



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm, high near 80.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warm; high in low 80s.

15th Year—255

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, May 17, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Parents Approve Tuition Hike At Parochial School

Parents of students at the Queen of the Rosary Catholic Elementary School in Elk Grove Village have approved tuition hikes of more than 20 per cent for the 1972-73 school year.

Parents Monday night voted 61 to 16 to approve the tuition hikes as proposed by the school's board of education.

Tuition rates for the coming year will be \$175 per year for one child and \$250 for parents with two or more children attending the school. The rates represent increases of \$31 and \$54 respectively.

Patricia Clifford, school board president, told parents the increase was needed to offset rising costs. She said this year the school got \$120,000 in subsidies from the parish, the maximum the parish could spend.

Without a tuition hike, she said, ex-

penses next year would be \$137,550 more than the expected revenue, thus leaving the school more than \$17,000 short even with the parish subsidy.

MRS. CLIFFORD noted that the number of students enrolled at the school is expected to drop by about 70 next year, thereby decreasing revenue considerably.

The decrease in number of students is caused by the large size of the eighth grade graduating class compared to the incoming first grade class and not by students transferring out of the school, she said.

Other board members pointed to the increase in gross expenses from 1968 to the present as a major factor causing the need for a tuition hike. In the 1968-69 school year gross expenses totaled \$203,000, compared to \$246,000 during the current year. And board members predicted another \$18,000 increase in expenses next year. The increased expenses have been accompanied by a considerably smaller increase in income, board members said. During the same four-year period in which expenses have increased by an expected \$61,000, gross income has risen \$30,000.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS noted that the drop in expected enrollment at the school will not cause a decrease in teachers.

About 900 children are attending the school.

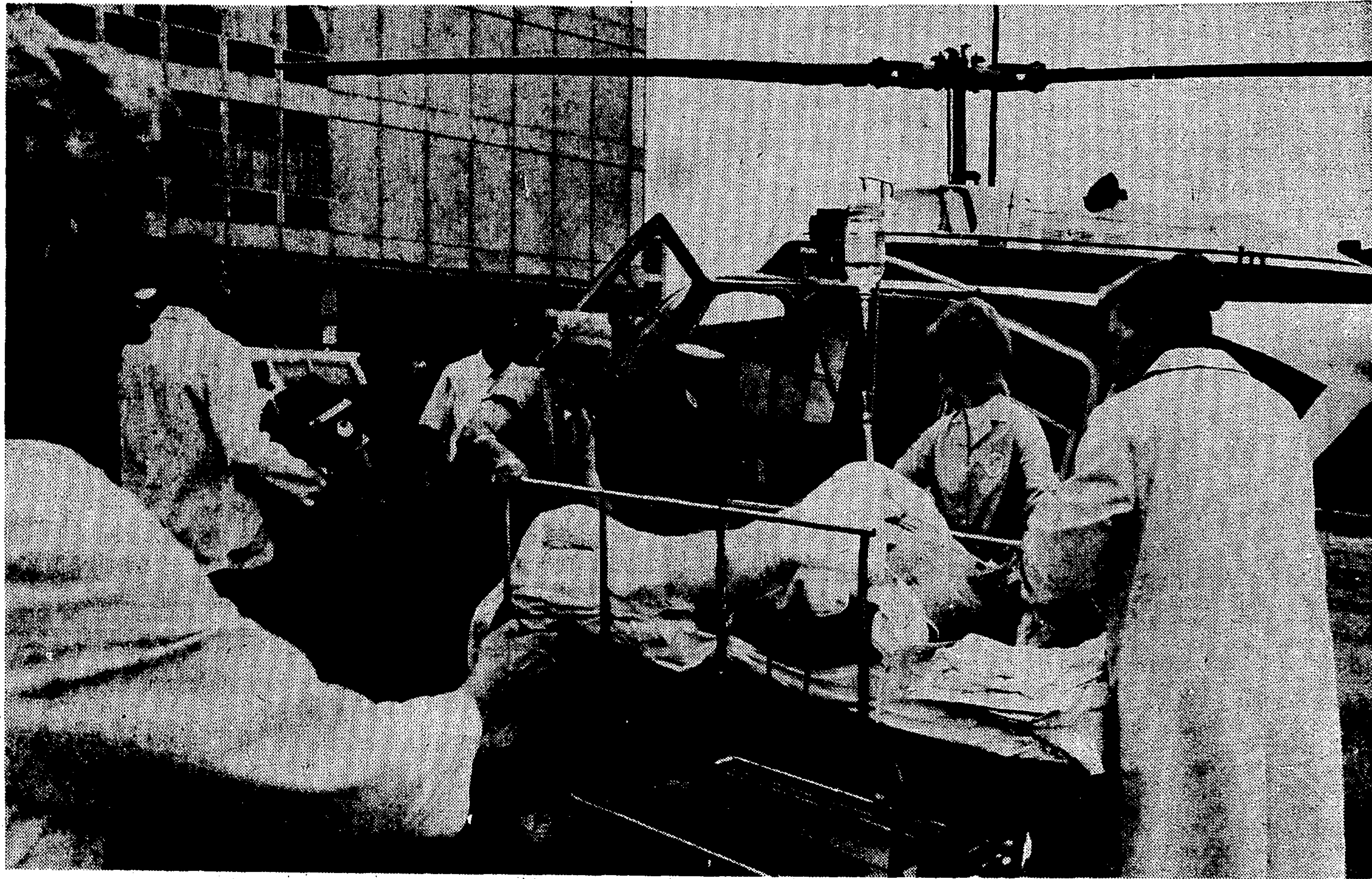
The tuition increase at the school is one of a number of tuition hikes in parochial schools in the area. In neighboring Mount Prospect, three of six parochial schools have made plans to raise tuition or fees for the coming school year.

Girl Struck By Auto Near Theater OK

An Elk Grove Village girl suffered minor injuries Saturday when she was struck by a car near the Elk Grove Jerry Lewis Cinema on Arlington Heights Road.

Suzanne Summers, 18, was treated for leg bruises and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center after being struck Saturday afternoon. She was hit by an oncoming car when she apparently stepped into the street without looking, police said.

The driver of the car was not charged.



A HELICOPTER FLIGHT to Evanston Hospital's Regional Trauma Center was instrumental Monday in the treatment of an Arlington Heights man injured in a freak parking lot accident. The man, Joseph Luhan, 67, was injured when he was pinned between two cars in a parking lot behind 23 W. Campbell St. Luhan was

apparently trapped when a parked car slipped out of gear and rolled forward. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital by ambulance (above), he then was flown by helicopter to Evanston Hospital, where he remained in critical condition yesterday with multiple head and body injuries.



School Board OKs New Talk Policy

A plan for tighter control of audience participation at Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board meetings was approved Monday.

The board adopted a proposal under which members of the audience will be allowed to speak during meetings only if the majority of the board approves first.

The motion, approved in a 5-2 vote, allows only board members to discuss agenda items, unless a majority of the board desires audience participation. Board members Judy Zanca and Gerald

Smiley voted against the motion.

In the first test of the new procedural rule, the board voted 4 to 3 to deny the floor to Dempster teacher Boyd Gilbert of the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council.

Gilbert later said that he had asked to be recognized in order to put into the board's record a resolution of the Teachers' Council requesting action regarding personnel.

Board Pres. Harry Peterson said the board was not trying to discourage audience participation by its action, but in

this case the board knew what Gilbert wanted and felt the subject was inappropriate at that time.

HE SAID ANY resident or concerned citizen could speak during a special period when the board recessed for audience participation.

"If someone wishes to speak during our regular board meeting, he can request a place on the agenda by contacting the superintendent's office," he said.

Board member Allen Sparks said he

felt the rule was needed to keep order at the board meetings. There could be a time when hundreds of people come to the meeting and want to speak and a rule like this would be needed, he said.

Board member Sharrie Hildebrandt said, "When you're on the outside of the circle, it's easy to say that you should be allowed to participate," Mrs. Hildebrandt said. She added that sometimes it was more important for the board to discuss a matter among themselves because they have the vote.

BOARD MEMBER Al Domanico said, "The one avenue (for community participation) the board hasn't been using is the public hearing." He said this would give more people time to speak.

Smiley, who campaigned on a platform of community involvement, said he was surprised a rule limiting audience participation received so much support from the board.

"I think people should be encouraged to come to the board meetings and feel free to ask questions and make comments at any point," he said.

"I not only want to condone audience participation, but I want to encourage and cultivate it," he said.

Schools Make Pitch To Boost Intramural Sports

Student participation in interscholastic sports could be promoted by increasing the number of athletic teams, according to Sharrie Hildebrandt, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 curriculum committee chairman. She made the comment at a meeting yesterday of her committee.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said at a school board meeting Monday that more study of the intramural-interscholastic athletic programs in Dist. 59 were needed. The committee met for the third time yesterday.

The intramural sports program is op-

erated within the individual schools while the interscholastic events are contests between schools. Dist. 59 participates in seventh and eighth interscholastic basketball through the Northwest Suburban Junior High School Conference.

"Currently, the basketball schedule of 20 games is too large and participation in the games is too limited," said committee member Al Domanico.

At a curriculum committee meeting last week, junior high school principals proposed that participation in interscholastic sports be accomplished by in-

creasing the number of teams and by making intramural contests a feeder into interscholastic sports.

Supt. James Erviti said yesterday, "One way to make intramural sports highly motivating is to make them a way to earn a place on interscholastic teams."

Mrs. Hildebrandt said the curriculum committee would draw up a presentation of their findings on the Dist. 59 athletic program in talking to principals and coaches. She said the committee would present the results at the next school board meeting on June 5.

Preliminary Signup For Warner Football

Preliminary registration for the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association 1972 football season is now under way.

Registrations may be mailed to Grant Galloway, 860 Carswell Ave. Final registration will be held July 8 at Grant Wood School.

Registration fees are \$22 for the first boy in a family, \$15 for the second, and \$10 for each additional boy. However, only boys in pee-wee classification pay at

time of registration; all others pay fees the first week of August.

The association is open to boys from 9 to 15 years of age. All teams in the league play under a Pop Warner certificate of charter, which enables them to play under the Pop Warner rules and regulations and entitles them to insurance privileges.

The group plans to have four traveling teams this year, in addition to its pee-wee instructional league.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With George Wallace lying in a hospital with a bullet near his spine, Maryland and Michigan voters cast primary ballots amid predictions that sympathy votes would swell his expected victory. . . . Gov. Wallace was recovering remarkably from gunshot wounds and was removed from the critical list though he still faced possible paralysis of both legs.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, a longtime power in Democratic politics, resigned his Cabinet post with a strong hint he will campaign for President Nixon's reelection. Connally was replaced by George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The Senate endorsed President Nixon's call for an Indochina cease-fire, ending the chance of a congressional challenge to his war policies at least before he goes to Moscow.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird expressed confidence that the mining of North Vietnam's harbors could lead to a breakthrough in Hanoi's willingness to stop its invasion of the south and end the fighting in Indochina.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs announced the arrest in New York of five members of an international narcotics ring and the seizure of 264 pounds of heroin valued at up to \$60 million.

The State

The Illinois House gave unqualified support to a bill dropping all references to communism in loyalty oaths for state workers and candidates for state office.

An attorney for former Gov. Otto Kerner asked U. S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor to try Kerner alone and ahead of his four codefendants in a race track stock scandal on the single charge of federal income tax evasion.

The World

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has denied for the first time in Chile that it plotted to prevent the 1970 inauguration of President Salvador Allende.

West Germany's nonaggression pacts with Russia and Poland seem assured of parliamentary approval despite last ditch opposition by Bavarian Christian Democrats.

The War

American warplanes destroyed several buildings at the Communist air defense command near Hanoi and pounded the fuel supply pipeline to South Vietnam to try to dry up an expected North Vietnamese attack on Hue, the third largest city and the former imperial capital.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	80	55
Boston	84	52
Denver	80	43
Detroit	66	54
Indianapolis	70	54
Kansas City	83	63
Los Angeles	80	60
Miami Beach	84	75
Minneapolis	73	50
New Orleans	83	57
New York	74	58
Phoenix	88	68
St. Louis	76	50
Salt Lake City	66	54
San Francisco	64	49
Spokane	71	50
Washington	73	62

The Market

The stock market suffered a small loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average fell 2.93 to 939.27. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.20 to 106.06. The average share declined by nine cents. Declines topped advances, 771 to 652, among 1,753 issues traded. Turnover totaled 14,070,000 shares. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Alice L. Cutts

Miss Alice L. Cutts, 97, a resident of 910 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights for 12 years, died Monday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines. She was born Aug. 18, 1874, in Lillington, N.C.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Samuel N. Keys. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one sister, May Metcalf of Indianapolis, Ind.; one niece, Mrs. Deborah Haynsworth of Arlington Heights and three nephews, Charles Schwartz of Park Ridge, Bert Metcalf of Indiana and Anson Cutts of Minnesota. She was preceded in death by a sister, Fairley C. Cutts, 99, who died Monday, Dec. 13, 1971.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Chicken noodle casserole or pork patties with potatoes and gravy; cole slaw with creamy dressing; chocolate pudding with whipped topping, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) cheese meat loaf, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, potato rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, apple pie, cream puff, sugar cookies.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or lasagna with sauce; tossed salad, french bread and milk.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or pork patties with bread and butter; mashed potatoes, tomato juice, pear half and milk.

Dist. 15: Homemade chicken loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes with butter, whole kernel corn, applesauce salad, bread, butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza casserole, garden salad, yeast roll, orange delight and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," chilled plums, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, apricots, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Chuckwagon steak, cherries, buttered corn, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Hamburger with a bun, relishes, cole-slaw, shoestring potatoes, apple slice and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a bun with butter, french fries, lettuce and tomato salad, orange, milk or juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, pickle, onion, cheese, buttered corn and a treat.

Arnold Koehrmann

Arnold Koehrmann, 59, died yesterday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where he had been a resident. He was born Feb. 23, 1913, in Illinois.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Rosella (Harry) Turey of Polar, Wis., and Mrs. Marie (Arthur) Huntington of Chicago; three nieces and one nephew.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Edward Einem will be officiating. Burial will be in First Evangelical Lutheran Church Cemetery, Alsip.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Reynold M. Wykowski

Reynold M. Wykowski, 66, of 501 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, a machinist for general machine shop, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness.

Surviving are his widow, Cecelia and two brothers, Thaddeus of Itasca and Leonard of California.

Visitation is tomorrow in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 1 to 10 p.m., where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The Rev. David J. Quill will be officiating. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Mr. Wykowski, born April 11, 1906, in Illinois had been a resident of Mount Prospect for eight years.




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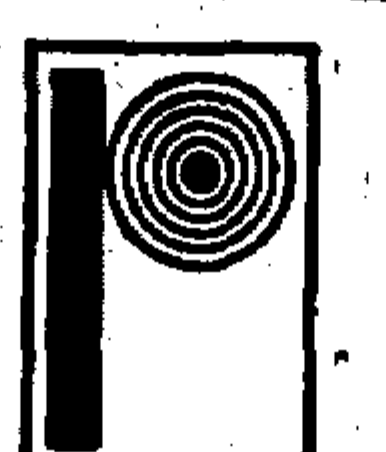
Wayne J. Ashe

Wayne J. Ashe, 48, of 11 E. Countryside Ln., Prospect Heights, a restaurant and tavern owner, died yesterday morning in Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, after a short illness. He was born Dec. 20, 1923, in Tennessee.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Doris; four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Sue (Thomas) Box of Janesville, Wis., Mrs. Mary Pamela (Rodney) Dockter of Fargo, N. D., Carolyn D. and Vivian Jean Ashe, both at home; one son, Wayne Juan III, also at home; one grandchild; two brothers, W. H. of Chicago and Billy F. of Niles and three sisters, Mrs. Cozzett Boyd of Tennessee, Mrs. Wilda Sue Powell of Hot Springs, Ark., and Wanda Lynn Roberts of Kentucky.

Funeral services for Mr. Ashe, a 20-year veteran of the United States Navy, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.



MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Cougars? Most Likely Abandoned Dogs

Cougars reported seen in western Illinois are probably just dogs abandoned by their owners, according to Roland Eisenbeis, conservation superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Residents of Liberty, Ill., some 275 miles from Chicago, reported seeing cougars and discovered large animal tracks after several sheep had been killed near there earlier this month.

"Actually, free roaming cougars have been gone in Illinois for about 80 years," Eisenbeis said. "They have no habitat here because there are no foothills or rocky areas where they can roam. The closest ones are probably as far away as Colorado."

"Peoples' imaginations lead them to believe they see cougars," he continued. "In all probability these animals are dogs that have been abandoned by their owners. They tend to roam together in packs instinctively and kill in order to survive."

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EISENBEIS SAID the killing of sheep and chickens along with the animals group movement and the large tracks seen contributes to the belief that the predators are cougars.

Earlier investigations by the Illinois Department of Conservation, however, have shown that the tracks are not those of cougars.

Also, according to John Paul, wildlife specialist with the Illinois State Museum, the consistent presence of claw marks rules out the possibility of cougars because cats use their claws only for climbing and for traction.

"It's a shame," said Eisenbeis "that people abandon their dogs so they can run loose rather than putting them in animal shelters so this kind of thing doesn't happen."

THIS SITUATION is nowhere near dangerous proportions, according to Eisenbeis.

"Those sightings are only reported about one a year," he added. We receive all kinds of reports about animal sightings.

"We've even had a report about someone seeing an African lion in a forest preserve in Palos Park."



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Para-Medical Bill Is Linked To Mobile Care Unit OK

A bill enabling para-medical personnel to administer emergency treatment to the injured and the ill under the supervision of a physician is expected to be introduced today into the Illinois Senate.

Enactment of the legislation — which is expected — would provide the go-ahead for a mobile care unit based at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The first of its kind in Illinois, the unit would serve seven Northwest suburbs: Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Inverness,

Mount Prospect and Schaumburg.

Nearly 200 firemen from those communities are engaged in a nine-week training program at the hospital to prepare them for a national emergency medical technician's examination.

BUT WITHOUT the legislature's and governor's blessings in removing liability from the hospital and the para-medics, the firemen would be unable to provide the treatment for which they are being trained.

Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, who single-handedly initiated the mobile

care proposal, said yesterday an opinion rendered by the American Medical Association law division had indicated the state's "Good Samaritan" law probably would cover trained firemen administering emergency care.

However, she said, when she further looked into the matter last week, she learned the disposition of drugs and the operation of a defibrillator, a device which administers an electric shock to resume the heartbeat, could not be permitted without special legislation.

A bill based on a California law has

been drawn up by the Republican Senate minority and Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has indicated he will sponsor it.

The bill has been included in the legislative program being prepared by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Graham said he would seek bi-partisan support for the bill, and said he believes it can pass the legislature and be in effect in early July.

Mrs. Schwettman, meanwhile, is contacting five agencies whose support is considered vital in getting the bill ap-

proved.

Endorsement has been obtained from Dr. David Boyd, chief of the state division of emergency medical services, and from the Illinois State Medical Society. Two other agencies, the Illinois State Hospital Association, and the Illinois Nursing Association, are studying the bill, and the Chicago Board of Health is to be contacted on Wednesday.

Both President and Mrs. Nixon have written to Mrs. Schwettman, indicating their support of the emergency medical treatment concept.

Scott Novak Fund Nearing \$6,000

Within three weeks the Scott Novak Fund has grown to nearly \$6,000, according to representatives of the Schaumburg State Bank.

Through Friday, deposits totaled \$5,850.70, Mrs. Ruth Parks, an officer at the bank, said.

The fund was boosted by a \$1,000 cashier's check from the American National Bank and Trust Co., representing a contribution from Joan Callner Miller of Miami, Fla.

Other large contributions also include \$600 from Campanelli Builders; \$500 from WYEN, a Des Plaines radio station; \$200 from the Schaumburg Rotary Club, and \$100 from the Schaumburg Jaycees.

When the fund for Scott was opened, Schaumburg State Bank deposited \$50; a \$50 contribution also was received from Schaumburg Jaycees.

The 10-year-old suffers from Von Recklinghausen's disease, which causes tumors that affect the nervous system. He has undergone major surgery nine times as a result of the illness.

"ALTHOUGH WE handle many of these funds, I would certainly term this one exceptional due to its growth in so short a period of time," Mrs. Parks said.

She said contributions have been noted from a number of Chicago firms including Michael Grewer Construction Co., Lift Coat Co., Allison Stores and the Chicago Police Department.

Other contributors include R. M. DeMar Co., Arlington Heights; Ekco Products, Wheeling; Regency Hyatt House; Sleepack Printing, Bellwood; Janeal Draperies, Palatine, and Barton Stull Realty.

Radio station WYEN recently held a telethon in which \$5,000 in donations was pledged, however proceeds have not all been recorded as yet.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Novak, 423 Westover Ln.

He is a patient at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Friends and neighbors of the Novak family held a car wash and film festival Saturday with proceeds going to the fund.

Contributions may be made directly to the Scott Novak Fund at the Schaumburg State Bank, 360 W. Higgins Rd., or by calling Sylvia Suberlak, 894-4641.

Recycling Center Open This Weekend

Glass and newspapers will be collected for recycling from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday behind the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., in the monthly drive sponsored by the Jaycees and Junior Woman's Club.

Jaycee member John Wright said a new receptacle provided by Monarch Disposal Co. has separate sections for green, brown and clear glass and for newspapers. Persons will be able to deposit their own glass and newspapers in the new receptacle. He said all metal should be removed from glass containers but paper labels may be left on.

Wright said this weekend will be last of the groups' monthly recycling drives. Sometime next month there will be a permanent receptacle for glass and newspapers by the village hall.

Narcotics Arrest In Elk Grove Twp.

A 25-year-old Elk Grove Township man was arrested Monday by Cook County Sheriff's Police and Federal Narcotics Bureau agents.

The Chicago office of the Federal Narcotics Bureau would not reveal the charges against James McShane, of 1974 E. Algonquin Rd. McShane was arrested at that address at 7:45 p.m. Monday. It is known that the federal agency had warrants on McShane but it is not known what they specified.

Condominium Truth-In-Sales Bill Passes State House

by NANCY COWGER

By a 134-to-0 vote, the condominium truth-in-selling bill was passed by the Illinois House of Representatives Monday evening, and the bill now moves to the state Senate.

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said yesterday morning he expected the first Senate reading of the bill to be made this morning. It then will be assigned to a Senate committee, which probably will hold hearings on the bill next week, said Regner.

When the bill does move to committee hearings, it is likely condominium owners from Hoffman Estates will be among those personally asking the Senate to approve it. Opposition is expected from the Illinois Home Builders Association, which lobbied against the bill's provisions in the House.

Two members of the executive board of the Barrington Square Homeowners Association have volunteered to testify in favor of the bill before the Senate committee. Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates plan commission and original drafter of the bill, also wishes to testify.

REGNER SAID yesterday the bill would be introduced in the Senate by Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington. Regan will contact Graham and ask to have himself and the Barrington Square spokesmen listed in the hearing agenda. The Barrington Square officers are Rob-in Berglund and Jay O'Toole.

On learning yesterday morning the bill had been approved, Regan said, "I'm

Three Students Cited By Evanston College

Three area students at the National College of Education in Evanston were honored recently at an honors convocation.

Brian Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle Jr., 106 N. School St., Mount Prospect, received an award in drama and speech from the Society of Arts and Letters.

Paul Brown, son of Norma Brown, 591 Walnut Ln., Elk Grove Village, received a basketball award.

Nancy Clavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clavey, 4 S. Lee St., Mount Prospect, received the Elizabeth Harrison Scholarship, one of four honorary scholarships given by the National College Alumni Association.

very pleased. It's more than I expected." He thanked Regner and the Barrington Square spokesmen for their support.

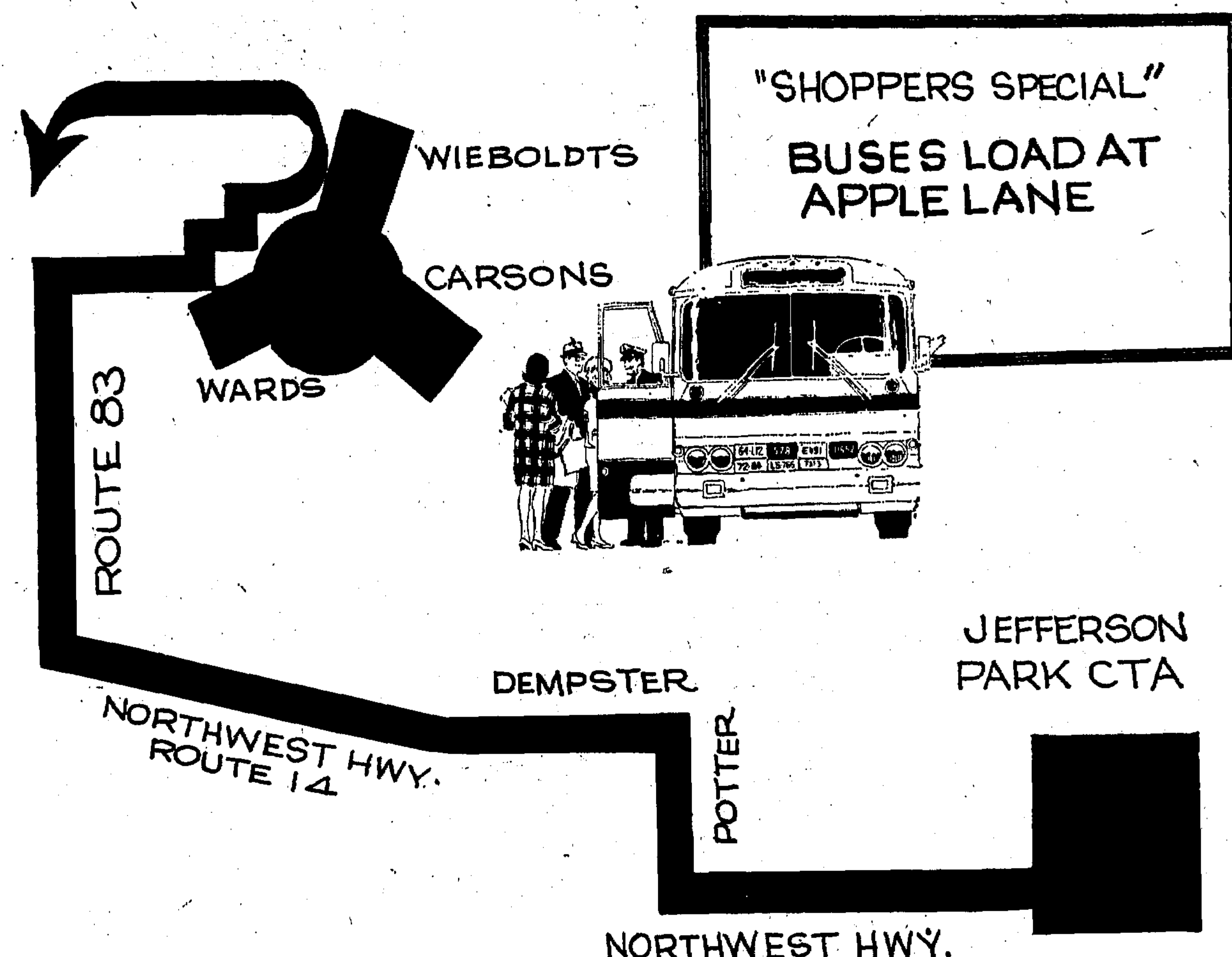
"I'm grateful that the House saw fit to agree with us that the needs of the people have to be taken care of. We're going to have to go to the Senate and convince the Senate of the same thing," said Regan.

Basically, the bill would require the sellers of condominiums to provide potential buyers with a written disclosure of full details on the declaration of sale, articles of incorporation of the home-owners' association, bylaws of that association, deed to underlying ground and management contract. A projected operating budget for the unit offered for sale, a floor plan of the unit and a commitment for a specific location for the unit also would be required.

Legislative consultants to Regner drafted the bill to specifications set by Regan, who began requesting state legislation after he and other plan commission members repeatedly were asked to mediate disputes between condominium purchasers and salesmen.

Regan visited sales offices as a potential buyer and experienced persuasive techniques used by salesmen. Details are not always clear prior to a sale when the salesman is concerned more about his commission than the buyer's best interests, he has said.

He also noted condominiums now attracting young couples or persons who previously lived only in single-family homes who may not be attuned to special situations a condominium presents.



THE SHOPPERS' SPECIAL bus still is running between the Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and the Jefferson Park transportation terminal in Chicago. According to John T. Hank of United Motor Coach

Corp., ridership has been increasing steadily since the trial bus run was established several weeks ago. The project is sponsored by United, Randolph Corp. and Mount Prospect.

Extension Asked For 'Shoppers' Special'

Bus Service Funds Used Up

Funds for the Shoppers' Special bus, between Jefferson Park and the Randolph Shopping Center, have run out.

However, both Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley and Harold J. Carlson, general manager and vice president of the Randolph Corp., planned to ask the Mount Prospect Village Board last night to approve an extension of funds until at least the end of the month.

The village and the Randolph Corp. had pledged \$800 each for the trial project. That money now is used up, however, according to Eppley.

Eppley said yesterday the request for additional funds had a good chance of passing because of the increase in ridership over the last few weeks.

The first three weeks of the bus service showed ridership totals, in order, of 285, 388 and 477. The bus has been in operation since April 10.

Trustee Donald B. Furst, chairman of the village's finance committee, also expressed optimism that the bus would be extended through the end of May. "Then we can decide about the summer months," he said yesterday. He said the additional sum being talked about would only be a "couple of hundred dollars."

The bus makes eight round trips Monday, Saturday, Friday, with fares ranging from 35 cents to 50 cents.

Poppy Day Thursday

The Elk Grove Village Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary will sell poppies to help needy veterans and their families Thursday. The day has been proclaimed Buddy Poppy Day by Village Pres. Charles Zettek.

Rosemarie Wade, publicity chairman, said members will be selling the poppies in shopping centers and at major intersections. She said last year more than \$3,000 was collected from the poppy sale.

Been With Post Office 27 Years

Name Proebstle Arlington Postmaster

After a year in the position of officer in charge, Robert J. Proebstle was named postmaster of Arlington Heights.

Proebstle, of 1222 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights, has been with the Arlington Heights Post Office for 27 years. He began his career as a substitute carrier, and proceeded through the ranks to assistant postmaster in 1962. He became officer in charge when Virginia Dodge retired last year.

Jefferson Park-Randhurst Bus Schedule

Monday through Saturday									
Leaves	Jefferson Park CTA Terminal	Northwest Hwy. and Harlem	Park Ridge	Potter and Dempster	Des Plaines	Mount Prospect	Randhurst	Arrive	
9:10	9:10	9:20	9:28	9:36	8:50	8:58	9:05		
10:00	10:00	10:10	10:18	10:26	9:40	9:48	9:55		
10:50	11:00	11:08	11:16	11:24	10:30	10:38	10:45		
11:40	11:50	11:58	12:06	12:14	11:20	11:28	11:35		
12:30	12:40	12:48	12:56	1:04	12:10	12:18	12:25		
1:20	1:30	1:38	1:46	1:54	1:00	1:08	1:15		
2:10	2:20	2:28	2:36	2:44	1:50	1:58	2:05		
					2:40	2:48	2:55		
Leaves	Randhurst	Mount Prospect	Des Plaines	Potter and Dempster	Park Ridge	Northwest Hwy. and Harlem	Jefferson Park CTA Terminal	Arrive	
9:10	9:10	9:17	9:25	9:33	9:37	9:45	9:55		
10:00	10:00	10:07	10:15	10:23	10:27	10:35	10:45		
10:50	10:50	10:57	11:05	11:13	11:17	11:25	11:35		
11:40	11:40	11:47	11:55	12:03	12:07	12:15	12:25		
12:30	12:30	12:37	12:45	12:53	12:57	1:05	1:15		
1:20	1:20	1:27	1:35	1:43	1:47	1:55	2:05		
12:10	12:10	12:17	12:25	12:33	—	—	*2:47		
13:00	13:00	13:07	13:15	13:23	—	—	*4:30		

* To Foster and Milwaukee and Chicago Loop
† Transfer to Chicago Loop Bus Except Saturday
Buses will stop at all intersections on signal

Racers Gear For Canoe Marathon

Canoes and kayaks will race down the Des Plaines River Sunday in an annual marathon observing Clean Streams Week.

The 15th annual race from Libertyville to Mount Prospect on the Des Plaines River is billed as the largest canoe marathon in the country.

Ralph Frese, chairman of the annual race, predicted more than last year's 620 craft should turn out Sunday, providing the weather is satisfactory.

Frese said the race points up the need for cleaning up the rivers and streams in the state so they can be used for recreation.

The marathon is sponsored by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the Illinois Paddling Council.

Canoeists will be leaving the starting point at Oak Spring Road in Libertyville from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

THE RACERS WILL compete for prizes in a variety of categories.

Frese said spectators can follow the race by stopping at various bridges along the route.

He said the races will officially end at 4:30 p.m. The finish line is located at Dam number 2 south of Euclid-Lake Avenue in Mount Prospect.

For next year's race an even bigger celebration is planned, Frese said, because it will be the 30th anniversary of the discovery of the Des Plaines River.

Rummage Sale Set

A rummage sale will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village. On sale will be children's boots, skates, games, toys, jewelry, clothing and household items. The sale is sponsored by the Clearmont School PTA.

Makes Dean's List

Linda Noheji, 217 Placid Way in Elk Grove Village, has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston. She graduates at the end of this semester, but plans to work toward a master's degree next fall.

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Kidney Transplant Patient Good, But...

Gerald Cody, a 27-year-old teacher, is doing well, but is in need of more blood. Cody, a fourth-grade teacher at Schaumburg Elementary School here, is scheduled to undergo a kidney transplant

at Billings Hospital in Chicago. To successfully accomplish the operation, he needs at least 150 pints of blood. At this point, the teacher has, at the rate of a pint of blood per donor, another

90 pints of blood to go. His final transplant operation will likely occur within the next four to six weeks. Cody had both kidneys removed Thursday and, according to his sister, is doing well.

"The day after the operation (Friday) he got himself out of bed, and was making jokes," Cody's 31-year-old sister, Sharon, said Monday.

"His SPIRITS are pretty high," reported Sharon, adding her brother is now up and around in a wheelchair.

Sharon has agreed to contribute one of her kidneys to her brother during the transplant operation. Cody has been undergoing kidney dialysis treatment during the past weeks. He has suffered from the kidney disease for four years.

In conjunction with the cooperative blood replacement plan, a May 24 blood drive has been arranged at Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Anyone wishing to donate blood may register by telephone anytime before that date by calling the Dist. 54 office at 529-4200.

Blood will be taken from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at the school on that date. However, anyone who wishes to donate for Cody at area hospitals may also do so.

Thus far, Dist. 54 reports that 52 people have made appointments to donate blood May 24.

The Chicago Blood Donor's Service, 2050 N. Clark St. in Chicago, reported that eight pints of blood have been received from area hospitals, seven from Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and one from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The blood was forwarded to Billings Hospital in Cody's name.

Middleton Granted Change Of Judges In Theft Case

Dr. James Middleton of Des Plaines, convicted earlier this year of deviate sexual assault and federal explosives and firearms violations, was granted a change of judges Monday during a hearing on theft charges.

Associate Judge Francis Glowacki, after approving Middleton's motion, said he could not rule on three subsequent motions filed by the doctor because he was no longer presiding over the trial.

The case, which has been continued seven times, is scheduled to be heard before Judge John Kelly at 1 p.m. today, at the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Middleton, 46, of 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was charged by Des Plaines police with the theft last Sept. 28 of eight wooden planks and 20 steel rods from a road construction site at Mount Prospect Road near Dover Drive. He is free on \$1,000 bond on that charge.

MIDDLETON was convicted Feb. 3 of drugging and then sexually assaulting a former woman patient, Feb. 7, 1970, in his Des Plaines office.

On March 14, Middleton was found guilty of possessing and manufacturing explosive devices in his office and possessing a tear-gas pen gun at his former Chicago apartment. The original charges stemmed from a series of raids at the apartment and office December, 1970, and February, 1971.

Middleton has been sentenced in both federal and state charges but is free on bond pending appeals in both cases.

Middleton is expected to file motions for a bill of particulars requesting that he be allowed to see all evidence pertaining to the case. He also is expected to file a motion to have the case dismissed, contending his arrest was not carried out properly.

Juvenile Granted Continuance

A two-month continuance has been granted in the case against a juvenile charged with attempting to elude a police officer, reckless driving and driving without a license in a high speed chase through several towns last month.

Earl Palmer, 16, was granted the continuance until July 18 in order to get an attorney and have his parents or a guardian in court. Palmer is in custody at the Department of Corrections, Juvenile Division, in Joliet. His parents live in Buffalo Grove.

On April 13, Palmer allegedly led police from several towns, including Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and after he failed to respond to a patrolman's attempt to stop him for a traffic violation.

Palmer was allegedly driving a truck stolen from a rental agency in West Chicago. Theft charges against Palmer will have to be filed in DuPage County by law enforcement agencies there. Palmer was an escapee from St. Charles Reformatory.

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Education Today

The Student Loan Dilemma

by WANDALYN RICE

Once a month until July, 1973 I will be writing a check for \$30 to my hometown bank.

The check goes to pay for my education, or rather to pay off the nearly \$2,000 in federally insured loans that helped to keep me in college for the four years needed for my degree.

Thousands of other college students have taken advantage of the federally insured loan program in the last several years. Under it, a local bank can make a loan to a student which is guaranteed by the U.S. government. The government pays the interest while the student is in school, so payments do not start until the student is graduated and, hopefully, set up in a job in his chosen field.

Now, however, the whole system has hit a snag. A newsletter put out by the United Student Aid Funds recently reports that students who have gotten the loans are not paying them back — or at least about five and one-half per cent of them are not paying them back.

THE DEFAULT rate, the officials say, is "clearly unsatisfactory," since banks certainly don't want to be losing that large a per cent of the loans they make. Officials are afraid the defaults may jeopardize the program.

Not only that, but the newsletter goes



Wandalyn Rice

on to say 35 per cent of the defaults are because of negligence and 32 per cent are the result of deliberate evasion. Eleven per cent of the students failing to pay can't be located and smaller percentages are hardship cases, who have been ill, gone bankrupt or died.

The reasons for the widespread delinquency are probably as varied as the people who are delinquent. The officials from the student aid fund theorize the students have decided the loans were gifts that don't need paying back. That is sort of an extension of the "irresponsible, pampered youth" theory of what is wrong with this country.

Other possible reasons include the desire, on the part of some radicals who took advantage of the loans, to "rip-off" the government. What better way to take out anger and frustration than to skip out with some of the government's money?

But, on thinking back on my own experience with the student loans, I wonder if some of the defaults, especially the negligent ones, aren't at least partly because of the banks.

All students have a 10-month grace pe-

riod between graduation and the time the loan payments begin. During that time I moved 2,000 miles and changed my address at least three times. Except that I kept in close touch with my parents (and my father works for the bank that made my loan) the bank might have had real trouble reaching me.

AND EVEN with all those advantages, the bank did not get finished with the paper work and send me the payment book asking for my money until I was nearly one month delinquent on the payments. They couldn't get the paperwork done in time.

And, frankly, if the bank had not contacted me about the loan it's possible that I never would have thought about it. After all, about two years had elapsed since the last check I received and the time I started paying the money back.

Sure, that oversight would have been negligence — but that is not a negligence confined to youth. How many older persons, burdened by all the problems of everyday living, would notice if one of the companies with whom they hold credit cards didn't send a bill?

In the student aid newsletter, the officials say they are starting a program to cut down on that kind of default. They want the student to take care of all the paperwork regarding the loan before he leaves his campus.

My bet is making those kind of arrangements will cut down on the problem. The student can leave campus prepared to pay back the loan and he won't have to wait for the bank to handle all the paperwork.

Now that I've solved that problem, I think I'll go write my bank a check. This month's \$30 payment is a couple of days overdue.

Four To Direct Traffic At Track

Four Rolling Meadows police radio operators have been sworn in as special policemen for the duration of the 1972 racing season at Arlington Park.

They will be assigned to traffic control duties at three locations on racing dates, according to Rolling Meadows Police Capt. Ralph Evans.

The four radio operators are Doug Larson, Steve Abbate, Albert Jurs and Donald Capellen.

In a departure from previous years, the city will not swear in private citizens to aid in traffic direction at the race track. Last year 13 men were named special police for the racing season. This year, Evans said, there was no need for that many men.

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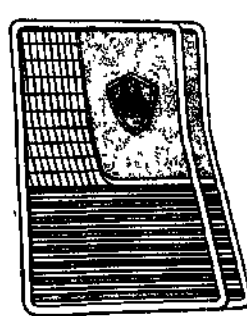
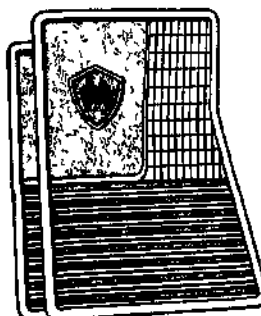
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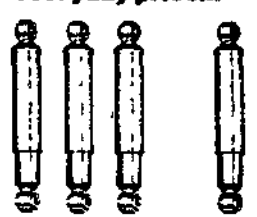
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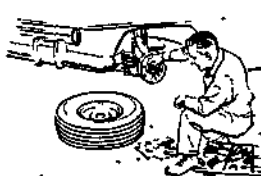


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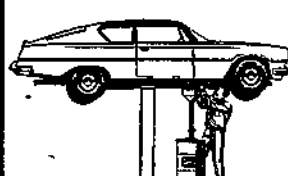


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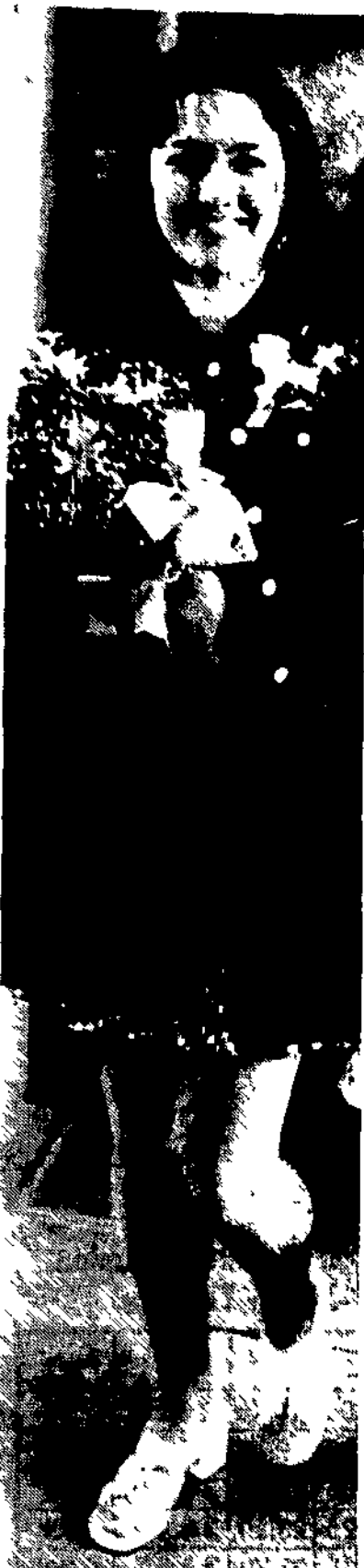
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Barbara Still 'Breathless' After Pageant



BARBARA JEAN GORGOL

by GENIE CAMPBELL
Barbara Jean Gorgol attended classes as usual last week at Maine West High School upon her return from Mobile, Ala. where she competed in the national Junior Miss Pageant.

She's still a little breathless and the words just seem to tumble over one another as she laughs and talks about her ten-day stay in Mobile, particularly the excitement of being named third runner-up in a contest to pick the most outstanding high school senior girl in the nation.

Her speech teacher presented her with roses the first day back at school and fellow classmates, even those she had never met before, are continuing to introduce themselves and congratulate her. Yet soon, Barbara Jean will be just another graduating senior.

The one constant reminder of her list of successes, coming out on top locally, capturing the title of Illinois' junior Miss and being one of five finalists in the national pageant, is a bulging bank account.

WAS IT WORTH IT? Five thousand dollars worth of scholarship money says indeed it was.

Part of this money will be used next fall to pay her tuition at DePaul University where Barb plans to major in music.

"It's not important that I won or lost," said Barb after her arrival in Des Plaines. "The whole thing is so fantastic, just even being there."

"There's a oneness and closeness there. It's not 50 girls competing, but one. All of us were for every other girl. There was no feeling of competition ever."

PARTICIPATING in the Junior Miss Pageant enlightened Barbara.

"I changed a little after the local and state pageants and a whole lot after the nationals."

"I have a much deeper faith in people," she continued more seriously. "I learned that people are basically good and willing to give out to other people without expecting anything in return. That gave me more insight into myself and also the entire Junior Miss program."

The Des Plaines winner is so enthusiastic over the opportunities afforded junior miss contestants, that she hopes to talk up the program to other high school girls this summer. She is particularly interested in seeing the pageant extended throughout the state.

Mount Prospect Girl Wins JA Scholarship

A Mount Prospect girl was among 10 Chicago area high school students to receive Junior Achievement scholarships for 1972.

Roberta Syers, 307 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, a student at Prospect High School was awarded a \$500 cash grant by the Chicago Sun-Times last Thursday at the 28th Annual "Future Unlimited" Banquet of the Chicago Junior Achievement chapter.

Comedian Bob Hope and Floyd Kalber of NBC News attended the banquet.

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Teddy's Liquors

Opening Tomorrow

A new Teddy's Liquor Store will have a grand opening 9 a.m. tomorrow at 135 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The grand opening will continue through Sunday.

Two previous Teddy's stores located in Palatine, at 25 N. Northwest Hwy. and 1735 Rand Rd., have been serving the Northwest suburbs, specializing in a wide variety of domestic and imported wines.

The new Teddy's was previously Parkway Liquors of 17 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

Iris Show Slated

The 13th Annual Iris Show sponsored by the Northern Illinois Iris Society will be held at Yorktown Shopping Center, 22nd and Highland Avenue, Lombard.

The show is free and open to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 27, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 28.

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MOONLIGHT SALE

RAND at PALATINE RD. Arlington Hts., Ill.

BARB RECALLS her days at Mobile as being very hectic often tiring, but happy too.

She and Miss Oklahoma, Karla Reinmuth, who also made the top ten, stayed together in the home of a host family. Long hours of rehearsals and preliminary judging preceded the final night of pageantry.

Having no idea what to expect when the nationally aired program began, especially not knowing whether she had been named a finalist, Barbara Jean did say being on television didn't make her very nervous.

"It didn't even seem like television," she said. "You only see the camera in front. It doesn't hit you that there are millions of people watching you throughout the country."

THE TEN FINALISTS were narrowed to five after answering questions asked of them individually. The girls had to speak intelligently and form their opinions both carefully and quickly.

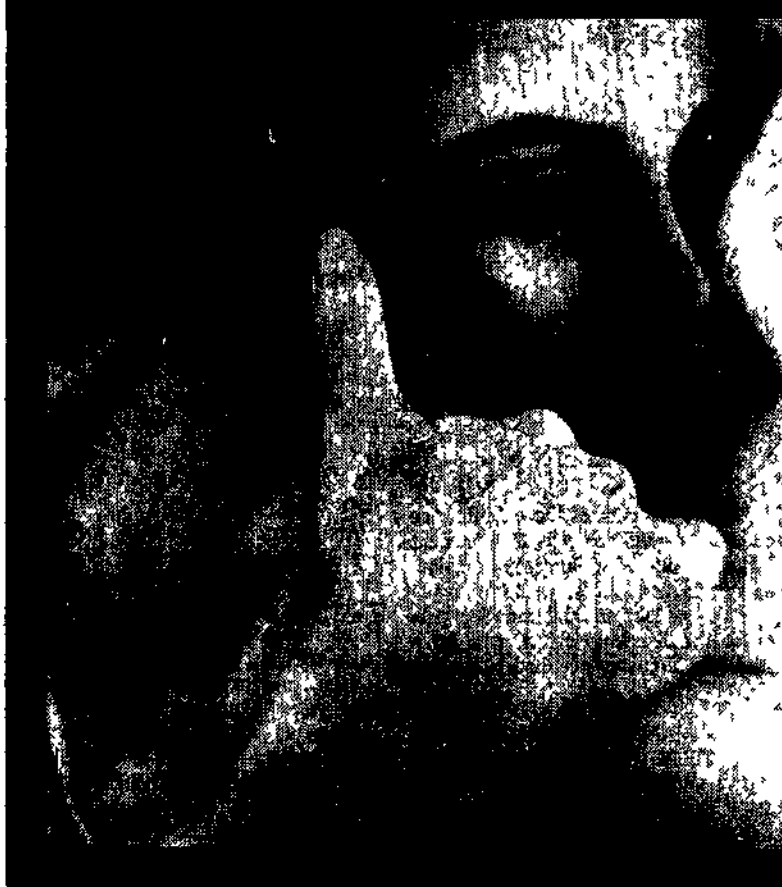
Barbara was asked about Vietnam. She answered without hesitation.

"I feel fairly at ease with my ideas and the way I think," she said. "Anyhow I knew we were going to be asked about current events so I was somewhat prepared."

Last Wednesday when Barbara returned to Chicago, she was met at O'Hare by an entourage of students and well wishers welcoming her home. She was provided with a police escort back to Des Plaines.

"Mobile is really nice," she said. "There is just so much hospitality. But even so... it sure is nice to be back home."

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Harper Anti-War Forum 'Typical'

A small group of Harper College students heard advice on tactics to end the war in Vietnam yesterday while a much larger group took advantage of the sunshine of read, play softball, or just frolic in the grass.

The speakers addressed an anti-war forum sponsored by the college's student newspaper, the "Harbinger." Milton Axelrod of Businessmen for Peace advised the students to work for presidential candidate George McGovern and a member of the "Movement for a Democratic Military" invited them to a demonstration at Great Lakes Naval Training Center on Saturday.

The forum was held in the college's student lounge beginning at noon. Students drifted in and out, listening for a few moments. Finally the group dwindled to about 15 who gathered around the speakers at a table to continue the discussion.

The turn-out was "typical," said Randy Von Liski, editor of the "Harbinger." "I'm discouraged that we don't have enough here who want to intelligently discuss the issues," he said.

VON LISKI AND THE Harbinger staff organized the forum last week following President Nixon's announcement that he was mining the North Vietnamese harbors. Besides Axelrod and Ken Rattner of the Movement for a Democratic Military, Rudolf Raisin, a former worker for Cong. Paul McCloskey of California, also addressed the group.

An unidentified group of students put out flyers in the student lounge, urging students to gather on the lawn in front of one of the college's buildings to discuss the topic, "Can Sex End the War." About 30 students sat in small groups on the lawn talking and watching a softball game, but no organized discussion could be located.

Inside, the speakers described the history of Vietnam and assailed the U.S. role in the war. "We first started talking about the war when you were about 10 or 12 years old," Raisin said. "I think it's become a way of life. Now we find that Nixon's peace plan was not a peace plan at all, but a strategy to diffuse the war as an issue. Nixon's definition of peace is the absence of American deaths."

As the speakers continued to talk, students drifted over to a table where balloting was under way for elections to the student senate. "To show you how things are at this school," Von Liski said, "only 2 per cent of the student body voted in the last senate election."



A SMALL GROUP OF STUDENTS discussed the war in Vietnam yesterday at a noon-hour forum at Harper College. Speakers, beginning second from the left, were Ken Rattner of the Movement for a Democratic Military,

Milton Axelrod of Businessmen for Peace and Rudolph Raisin. A larger number of the college's students were enjoying the spring weather outside.

Ecology Group Meets Sunday

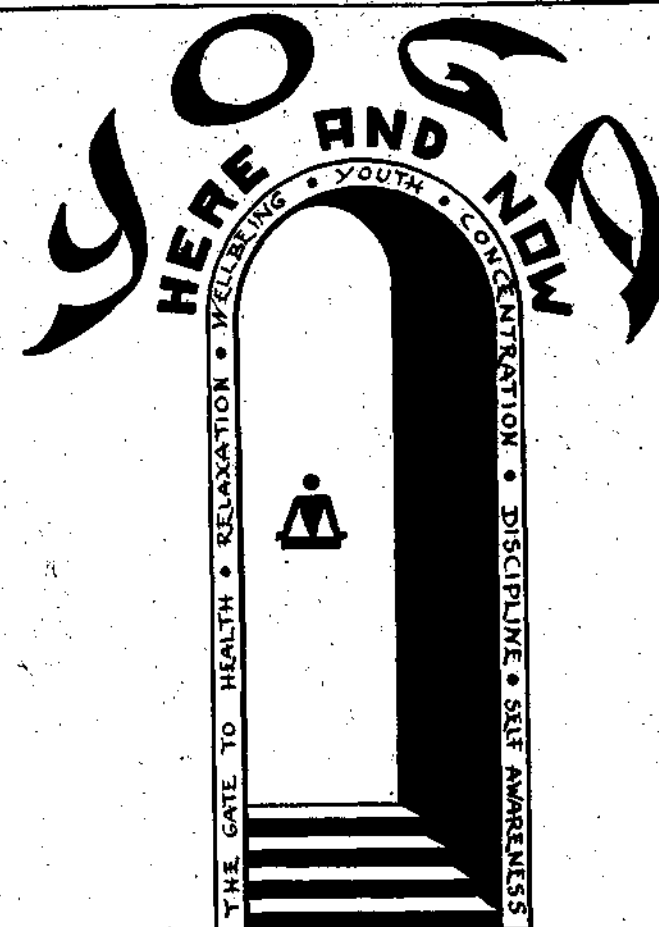
Politics and the environment will be discussed by two key speakers at a general meeting of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), an area ecology group at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Rep. David Reagon, R-Mount Prospect, will speak on possible legislative approaches to improving the environment and controlling pollution.

Robert Laver, of the citizens group Defenders of the Fox River, will speak on the costs of environmental control and whether it can be afforded.

Also on the agenda is the election of officers for the new year. The meeting is open to the public.

PEP, a Palatine-based group, has been active for several years in stimulating interest in the environment and concern for pollution.



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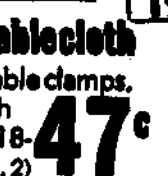
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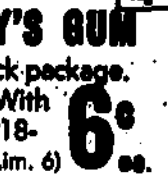
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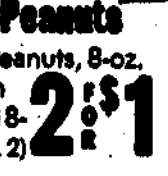
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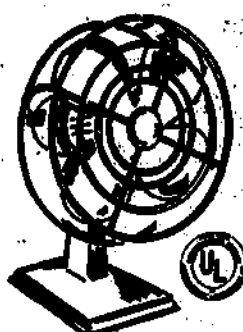
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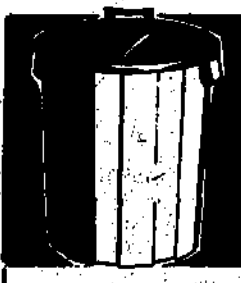


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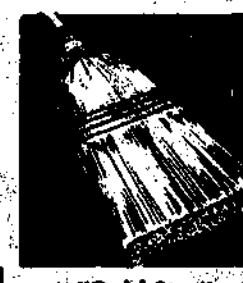
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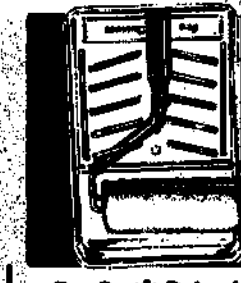
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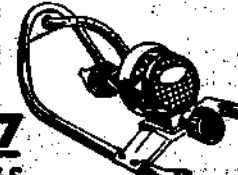


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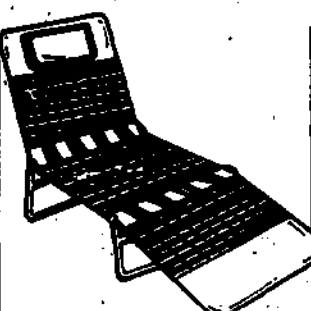


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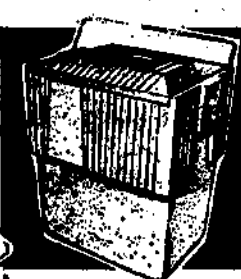
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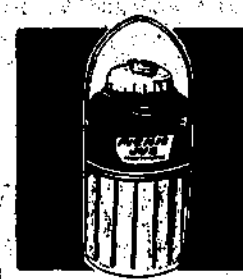
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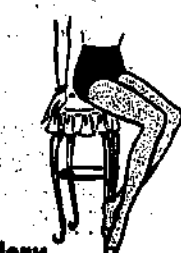
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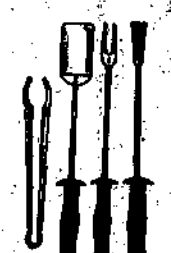
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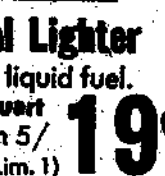
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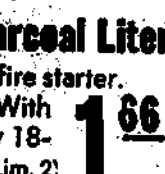
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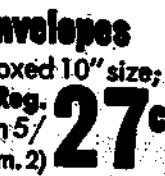
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The Little City Foundation for the Mentally Retarded of Palatine will honor Judge Joseph A. Power at a testimonial dinner Thursday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Hall of the Ambassador West Hotel in Chicago.

Proceeds from the \$125 per person dinner will be used to provide more facilities for treatment and training for the mentally retarded. The Little City program presently serves some 150 mentally handicapped people ranging from 6 to 33 years of age.

Power, presiding judge of the Criminal Division of the Cook County Circuit Court, is a long time leader in the fight against mental retardation. One of the original founders of Little City in 1959, he is serving his third term as its president.

The 56-year-old judge, who lives with his wife and eight children in Chicago, served on the Municipal Court from 1954 until his election to the Circuit Court in 1970.

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Herald Editorials

'Glass House' Is Frivolous

The Illinois House of Representatives has voted itself \$990,000 — marked down, we presume, from \$1 million — for construction of its own isolation booth in the State Capitol.

The funds, which must be approved by the state Senate before they can be spent, would be marked for "redecorating" the House chamber in the Capitol.

A major item in that project would be the installation of glass walls between the public gallery and the chamber, and similar walls along the two open hallways on either side of the chamber.

The rationale behind these windshields is that they would reduce noise from the gallery and protect the legislators from vocal interference, should the spectators become obnoxious. We also presume that the speaker of the House would be able to cut off sound from the floor to the gallery, should the legislators become obnoxious.

To find an example for the necessity of this barrier, proponents needed to go back to May of 1970, when a number of anti-war protesters created somewhat of a disturbance in the gallery.

A secondary argument offered in favor of the glass cage is the security of members of the House. Despite the tragic shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace this week, there is no incident in recent memory to suggest our legislators are in danger of attack while on the floor of the House.

Also included in the refurbishing project is a plan to move the press gallery from the front of the chamber to the rear. Assuming that the new chairs which the House also plans to buy are of the high-backed variety now in use, that arrangement has obvious advantages for the legislators.

It would make it virtually impossible for members of the press to determine if a legislator were sleeping, figuring his income tax or sticking his tongue out at the speaker.

Finally, the House has decided — by a vote of 102 to 16 — that part of the money should be spent for new carpeting, new desks and those new chairs. The new chairs and desks, it is said, will give the legislators more room to move around and to store their documents.

We are not opposed to certain creature comforts, even for legislators, but the fact is that a considerable amount of money is currently being spent to provide office space, storage facilities and some staff help for the lawmakers.

During a time when the legislature is wrestling with — and losing to — pressing problems of money for schools, welfare needs and tax relief, we consider the glass house frivolous.

More seriously, in a time when the people are becoming more and more alienated from their elected officials, we see little excuse for erecting an artificial barrier in the one place where the ordinary citizen may get his only chance to see state government in action.

Probably the largest number of spectators in the Illinois legislature are the thousands of school children who troop to the Capitol by the busload every year. There is a certain intimacy in the old chamber now, where visitors can sit directly above the lawmakers and get a certain sense of participation in the legislative session.

This would be destroyed by a sheet of bulletproof glass.

We urge the Senate to close the state purse to this unnecessary scheme of the House.

Recognizing, however, the practicalities of the matter — the Senate will soon be asking the House to approve nearly a quarter of a million dollars for a new electronic voting system — we would at least hope for one caveat. If our representatives are to be encaged from the public like the monkeys at the zoo, the cage should prominently bear the injunction, "Do Not Feed the Legislators."

Suicide Warnings

Mr. X is a white male in his 50s, who is separated, widowed or divorced. He lives alone and is probably out of a job. He drinks and owns a gun.

He is the composite of a suicide victim.

"A very high risk individual," says University of Michigan psychologist Floyd M. Wylie. As director of the Highland Park (Michigan) Mental Health Center, Wylie has initiated a crisis intervention program to train service and medical personnel in his city to detect the potential suicide victim before he acts.

The warning signs, the psychologist says, are so obvious that they are sometimes not taken seriously. Among them are:

- Inability to sleep for a long period of time.

- A handwringing kind of anguish and deep depression.

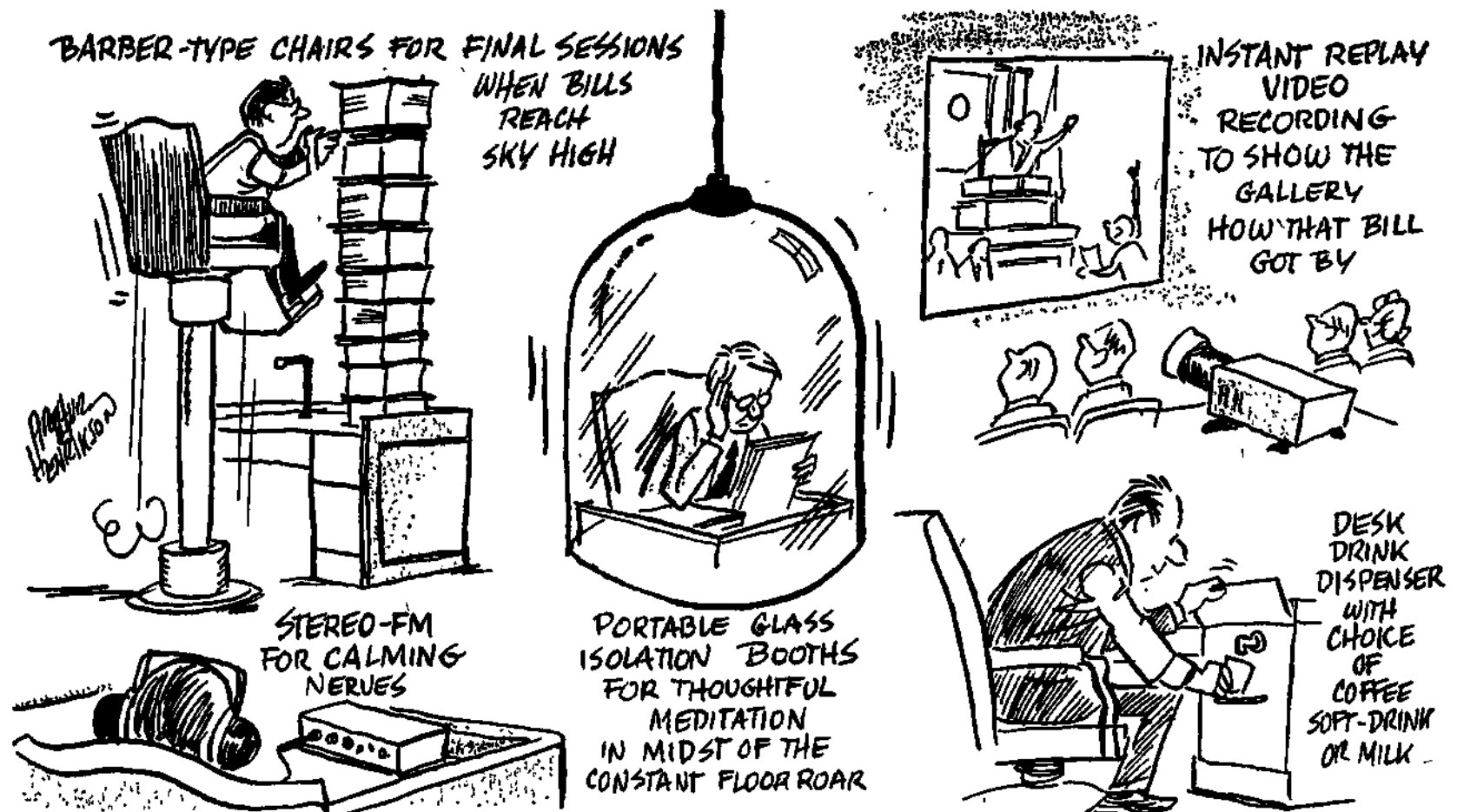
- Key phrases such as "It'll all be over soon," and "You'll be sorry when I'm gone," are spoken frequently.

"There is a misconception that people who talk about suicide won't try it," says Wylie. "On the contrary, they are most likely; they're trying to tell people, 'Listen, I'm really in trouble.' They should be taken seriously."

Wylie explains that traditionally religious and moral taboos have prevented even recognition, let alone intervention and treatment, of suicide and potential suicide. It has only been since the mid-60s that suicide has become regarded as a major health problem.

The responsibility for suicide prevention today lies with all community agencies — police departments, hospitals, social agencies, youth service bureaus, schools and all of the individuals who serve them.

Suggestions For Refurbishing The Illinois House



The Public's Issue

Teachers Taking Boards' Powers

Last Wednesday, the president of the Dist. 211 Education Association wrote that teachers now play a new role of "public guardian" in view of "excesses" committed by school boards.

There's a rebuttal to that argument — delivered this week by Donnie Rudd, a member of the Dist. 54 (Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg) board of education.

We welcome his contribution — and yours, too, if you have an opinion on "teacher power." Send your ideas on the topic to the Herald and we'll publish them on the editorial page.

by DONNIE RUDD
Member, Dist. 54
Board of Education

Once again we hear the cry that teachers associations are performing a valuable service by opening new avenues of communication between the schools and the community. Perhaps we should reflect on where this will lead.

Teachers associations got their real strength in decades past because school boards refused to assume their responsibility of providing adequate pay for the job performed. Now, because some school boards maintain an aura of secrecy, teachers associations are taking over another function which properly belongs to the school board.

There are essentially three areas where school boards maintain secrecy: land acquisition, personnel problems and salary negotiations. Secrecy on land acquisitions is apparently not questioned by either side.

Most personnel problems are usually handled in secret by school boards. The primary reason for this is that normally the person involved is backed by a large litigation fund of the IEA or other teachers' organizations and public utterings by concerned board members would cause unnecessary exposure of the school district to liability. Teachers, however, should not complain of this secrecy if it is their money that promotes it.

Presently, the most irritable area of secrecy for school boards is teacher salary negotiations. The purpose of this secrecy is to insure a calm orderly negotiation which does not divide the district. If the secrecy itself is causing trouble, however, then there is no reason to keep these talks secret.

The public has a right to insure all deliberations of a school board be public unless there is a compelling reason not

to. This reason no longer exists in salary negotiations. But once again, should teachers groups complain of this secrecy if they do not press for open talks?

Communication with the public is a school board function. Dist. 54 accomplishes that function in two ways. First, the first item at each meeting is recognition of the audience. Anyone can address the board on any school-related subject without prior notice, warning, or request to be on the agenda.

Secondly, after each board meeting

Dist. 54 sends a newsletter home with each student in order to inform the parents of the actions of the board.

Having large numbers of people attend board meetings is not necessarily a goal. Historically, the public only comes out to meetings when something is wrong or mismanaged. Lack of attendance often signifies the board is doing a good job.

Are teachers associations the proper people to inform the public of school board functions? Absolutely not. These groups are sometimes on different sides

from the board, such as in salary negotiations, and thus present a biased view. It is the elected board that is responsible to the public and it is the board that must inform the public. If the board does not properly assume this function, then the teachers associations should pressure them to perform rather than the teachers associations usurping the board function.

If school boards assume their proper responsibility, new avenues of communication will not be needed and the cloud of secrecy will be gone.

Senior Citizens Can Help Selves

Though a little belatedly, and since there was nothing mentioned in the local papers, I like to call attention of this area senior citizens to the following:

In the last days of May of 1971, at the closing of the first session of the White House Conference on Aging, President Nixon proclaimed May as National Senior Citizens Month. In his closing remarks, the President said:

"We need a new national attitude toward our older people in this country, and that attitude must be one which recognizes that America, whatever it does for its older citizens, fully appreciates what its older citizens can do for America."

Analyzing the President's remarks, one can readily see that they are based on the Biblical truth, which says that "God helps those who help themselves."

The key word of this divine wisdom is

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

ACTION, and May means NOW. The president has chosen "Action Now!" as the theme for the observance of the month of May. It implies that the elderly Americans, during this month, use every opportunity to develop their community image through ACTION — by participating in civic and charitable activities.

Although half of the month is already gone, there still is enough time for us senior citizens to get involved in supporting some worthy cause that may be in progress in our community. I have in mind the upcoming Mount Prospect Plaza Charity Fair, which will be held on

Saturday, May 20 (in case of rain, on Sunday, May 21), from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Young At Heart group has already taken a long step to participate. It is sponsoring a booth and seeking donations of articles from handicrafts to food items, baked goods to white elephants. Everything that can be easily handled and is salable. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Ethel Ohm will star as the senior citizens queen, and the Extensioners Kitchen Band has been engaged to furnish a musical entertainment to the fairgoers. The band, under the direction of Corinne Clark, will play, from 1 to 2 p.m., many old and popular songs.

There are other ways in which the senior citizens of Mount Prospect, besides participating in community affairs, can show their maturity and strengthen their position in the community. As I have observed, there is a petty rivalry between some groups, each seeking for the number one spot in the eyes of the community. In my opinion this is a blind selfishness, and May is a good time to bury the hatchet. These differences can be smoothed by arranging a joint meeting, a dinner or theater party. To quote John Dickinson: "By uniting we stand; by dividing we fall."

By uniting we grow stronger. So in everything we do, let's work together, let's get involved with other senior citizens groups in the activities of local civic organizations. And as the president has urged, let's take "Action Now!"

Anton Dvylis
Mt. Prospect

'Give Them Chance At Life'

If we who are anti-abortion are the minority, whoever said the minority is always wrong?

Abolitionists in 1835 to 1870 were certainly the minority, but if it had not been for their valid fight, we might still have slavery.

The reformers of child labor in the 19th century were the minority, but who can deny that they were right when in some cases five-year-olds were forced to work 13 hours or more a day?

So if the minority is anti-abortion be-

cause we have a greater respect for human life, I say "stick to our guns" because it is obvious that the majority does not always know what is right or best.

It befuddles me that some people in favor of "on-demand" abortion are also in favor of abolishing capital punishment. They seek to protect the murderer and rapist. If we must choose who to kill and who not to kill, I'll take my chances with the babies. Let them have a chance at the life that was intended for them. Who are we to decide that some of them are better off dead because they "might" be unhappy? There will always be happy and unhappy people in all walks of life. Shall we start exterminating the sad ones who wish they were dead?

I know some extremely happy little adopted children. My niece and nephew are two of them. Had they been aborted, we would never know the love they have added to our family. And I'm sure their mothers sleep much better at night knowing their babies were put in the hands of loving parents. It sure beats night-mares of abortion.

It seems to me there was another minority group many years ago. The majority cried, "Crucify Him!" and so He was crucified.

Mrs. Mary Wellendorf
Mundelein

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Overpopulation

My first reaction to Mr. Nesmo King's (Fence Post, April 27) letter was unbelievable. It's hard to believe that there are still people who think like that. My second reaction was fear. Yes, fear. I'm very much afraid that there are people who think like that, afraid for their children, afraid for the country, afraid for the world.

I, too, believe ours is a great country. Mr. King, I am not blind enough, however, to say ours is a great country — period. We have our problems. Overpopulation is about the most important problem the coming generations will face. You say it is simply a problem of distribution. You also say that there

would be food enough if people who do nothing would get off of their you-know-whats and work. Mr. King, do you imply that working in a factory or building a highway or apartment complex produces food? Would you ease the overcrowding by re-distributing our masses throughout the vast sparsely populated areas called farms?

It seems to me that we need farmland to produce food to feed our masses. Wheat doesn't grow in concrete.

Fortunately, many people are coming around to the realization that overpopulation is a problem, a fast growing problem. These people realize that abortion is one effective means of slowing down the birth rate.

You speak of the enemies of our country. Mr. King, as far as I can see you are one of those enemies of our country. Think ahead please. Think of your children and their children. Help stop overpopulation.

By the way, Mr. King, how do you feel about the war?

Bill Donovan
Hoffman Estates

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Charly may be a big teaser in the Illinois General Assembly makes a new grab for more revenue.

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by RUDY CERNOVICK

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "Can you find us a 300 pound woman?"

A Pittsburgh advertising agency told Models Unlimited that such a woman was needed to publicize a local brewery.

Pete Tambellini and Bonnie Dunn, who had just opened Models Unlimited, were puzzled — but not for long.

"We looked around town and found Marcia," Tambellini said. "She had the proper dimensions. We dressed her in a bathing suit wearing the name of the brewery and the campaign was a success. She was paid \$3,500 for 12 days work."

As the name suggests, Models Unlimited specializes in unusual requests. It also seeks out models of the "average person."

"We want the truck driver with a scar on his nose, a mother in a kitchen who looks like a mother," Tambellini said. "Television is responsible for developing the 'average person' look in commercials."

"BANKS AND savings and loan institutions use the family image," Tambellini said. He displayed several advertisements carrying pictures of Carl and Mary Chess and their three children, ranging in age from three to nine.

"There was an amusing incident concerning the Chess family," Tambellini

said. "The husband was in Harrisburg, Pa., on a business trip and we wanted to substitute another model for the father in an ad. Chess wouldn't hear of it and flew home for the pictures. He said people in his hometown would have been puzzled by the 'strange' husband and father in the ads."

The youngest model is six-month-old Maxine Abramovich used in hospitalization advertisements. Her "mother" in the ads is Nancy Grezmak, a University of Pittsburgh secretary; her "father" is Dave Hummer, employed in a machine shop.

TAMBELLINI SAYS HE has come out a loser several times.

"A client asked us to provide an 18-year-old boy with a crewcut needed for an ad used in the 1950s," he said. "where can we find a teenaged boy with short hair today?"

Tambellini submits photographs of his models to the advertiser who makes a selection. Models Unlimited bills the client \$25 minimum per hour for the model. Tambellini retains 20 per cent of the check and the balance is paid to the model.

When prospective models register with Models Unlimited they must pay \$60 for photographs.

"We find the photographs the potential models bring in unsuitable in most cases," Tambellini said.

Facility Planning Called Vital To Control Hospital Costs

Facility planning is one of the single most important programs in controlling hospital costs, according to Robert M. Redinger, chief executive officer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

"That is why we are involved in regional and areawide planning through association with several agencies and councils," Redinger said. "Over construction and poor utilization of existing facilities and equipment cause major unnecessary increases in costs."

He said Blue Cross consults with developers of new facilities as to the need for their construction.

"MORE IMPORTANTLY, Blue Cross has been one of the prime leaders in organized voluntary health facilities planning," Redinger said. "Among the agencies we work with are the Hospital Planning Agency of Metropolitan Chicago, Comprehensive Health Planning, Northeast Illinois Planning Commission and several others."

In the past four years, he said, Blue Cross has supported the work of several planning agencies in the amount of \$94,250. The 1972 budget contains more than \$200,000 for such cooperative planning operations.

"In addition, we work closely with the many of the Chicago Hospital Council's research and development projects which are aimed at reducing hospital and medical costs and improving patient care," Redinger said. "We also support them financially."

He said the council's Management Services Program has made more than 50 studies in hospital departments since its inception in 1967. Last year, 14 of 29 projects completed for 16 member hospitals resulted in recommendations which cut operating costs by \$900,000.

REDINGER SAID one of the most significant achievements of the council's management service program has been the development of the surgical profile. It is designed to improve operating room scheduling for maximum use of facilities and personnel. Begun in 1970, it has been expanded to 15 profiles in as many hospitals.

The program also was instrumental in the development of a hospital computer service, a time-sharing system for Chicago area hospitals serving 19 facilities with nearly 3,000 beds, he said. Redinger said a group purchasing program also has been initiated among 80 member hospitals.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Can it actually be true that, with the price of nearly everything else headed out of sight, you can buy a house today for less than you would have paid three years ago?

Well, you can look at one set of figures and they'll tell you, yes, the selling price of the average newly built house is lower now than in 1969. These are the figures being broadcast as glad tidings by the housing industry, along with the fact that last year saw an all-time record number of "new dwelling starts" . . . all adding

up to lots of houses, lower prices, a time to buy.

But you can look at another set of figures which, alas, tell quite a different story. The price of a house is lower (just a bit), because houses have been getting smaller. The price per square foot has risen sharply — more than 20 per cent.

IT'S LIKE A box of breakfast food costing a couple of cents less, because the manufacturer has taken a fifth of the breakfast food out of the box. If you want to buy the same amount of cereal — or house — it costs more today, a lot more.

The "prices are lower" figures show a drop of about 2 per cent in the past three years. The average price of a new home, as reported by the National Consumer Finance Association:

1969: \$25,600
1970: 23,200
1971 (est.): 25,100

But, the NCFA notes, "when prices are related to size, there is a steady increase." The cost per square foot during the same period rose from \$16.15 to \$17.71 to \$19.92 — an increase of 23-1/3 per cent.

On that basis, the average house of 1,585 square feet that sold in 1969 for \$25,600 would carry a \$31,573 price tag in 1971.

WHAT ACTUALLY happened, of course, was that to keep prices from skyrocketing in that fashion, builders cut down on size. The average 1971 house, selling for \$500 less, had a fifth of the interior living space lopped off, compared to the '69 house. Or, to look at it another way, the house has had \$5,474 worth of floor space lopped off, and you can buy it for \$500 less.

So yes, it's true that if you go shopping for a house today, you'll find prices down for little houses. If you can't afford the larger size you can always go on a diet and get smaller, so you'll fit in the little houses. Food prices being what they are, you'll probably be eating less anyway, so you can see how everything always works out for the best in this best of all possible worlds.

One other possible solution: Buy a used house. The average price of new homes, the NCFA reports, has been about 50 per cent greater than the price of existing homes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 1 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, 60602 — Telephone 236-9900

The market on Tuesday, May 16

Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ATT	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borg-Warner	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chemtron	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Dover Corp.	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
General Electric	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
General Mills	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
General Telephone	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honeywell	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
ITT	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Jewel	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Litton Industries	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Marcor	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Martell	33	33	33
Motocycle	102	101 1/2	102
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Parker Hannifin	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Quaker Oats	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	111	109 1/2	109 1/2
A. O. Smith	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
STP Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Standard Oil (I)	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
UAL Corp.	50 1/2	49 1/2	50
VARCO	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Universal Oil Products	20 1/2	19 1/2	20
Walgreen	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

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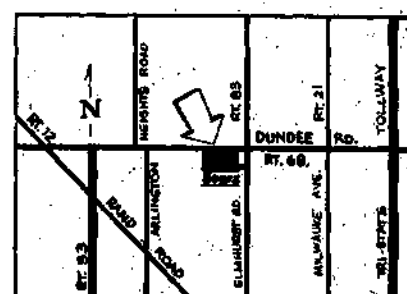


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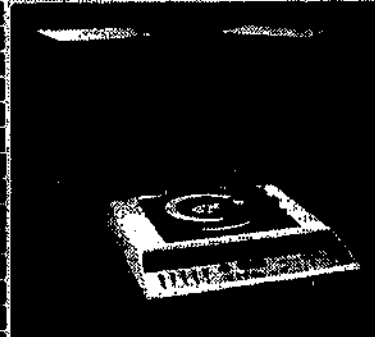
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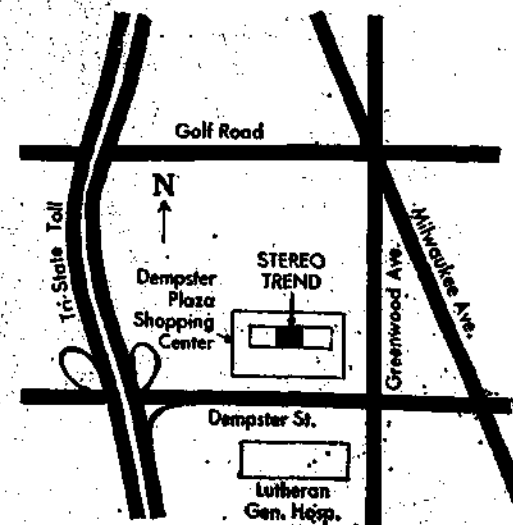
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When Kidneys Fail

They Fight To Stay Alive

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Steven Richards, 22, tried to enlist in the Army when he was 18. He flunked his physical.

Detecting signs of kidney disease, medical examiners advised him to see his family doctor, but Steve ignored the warning. Five feet 10 inches tall and weighing around 240 pounds, he blamed his obesity for fatigue and shortness of breath and went on his merry way. The carefree young man knocked about the country, ignoring even average healthful living, he recalled.

Then Steve met Bonnie, his wife, and settled down. Working hard at a well-paying, hard labor job, the active 19-year-old said he was very happy and "felt fine" the first six months of marriage. Then renal warnings began in earnest.

SHORTNESS OF BREATH increased, his blood pressure shot upward producing severe and unremitting headaches. His urine became discolored and he experienced back pain upon urinating. And that was only part of Steve's discomfort. He bruised easily, suffered from muscle spasms and began vomiting blood. His weight rose sharply to 290.

Finally he was hospitalized and doctors determined his kidney function had ceased. Steven Richards had nephritis, one of the many kidney related diseases that comprise America's fourth leading health problem.

Peritoneal dialysis saved his life, Steve said. A technique that restores normal chemical composition of the blood — usually cleansed by the kidneys — peritoneal dialysis is similar in principal to the kidney machine.

A **CHRONIC DIALYSIS** patient is connected to the kidney machine (artificial kidney) by a tube inserted into an artery of his arm or leg. This shunt or fistula conducts the blood, pumped by the heart, into the machine and over one side of a cellophane membrane, Richards explained. Combined with a cleansing (saline) solution, the membrane allows the blood to flow through while filtering out body wastes. The cleansed blood is returned to the body through another tube implanted in a vein.

Most dialysis patients require two to three treatments a week . . . four to eight hours each treatment.

In Steve's initial treatment at American Hospital doctors inserted a tube into his abdomen. His own peritoneum (the lining of the abdominal cavity) served the same purpose as the artificial membrane used in the kidney machine. It was used as a filter between the blood and external solution to filter out poisons ac-

cumulated by uremia. Later Steve was transferred to Wesley Memorial Hospital and placed on the machine.

IN A **DRAMATIC** recovery from near death, Steve was able just a month later to like Bonnie to the hospital to give birth to their son, now 19 months old. At that time he knew he would have to travel to Passavant Hospital alternately two and three times weekly to stay alive. And the young couple faced many financial and emotional problems.

However, as does every chronic dialysis patient, Steve kept his hope alive by looking forward to a transplant, he said.

Home dialysis patients, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Richard O'Donnell, of Mount Prospect, along with some 300 chronic dialysis patients in Illinois, share this hope with Steve.

Joyce Hutchinson and Toni O'Donnell no longer travel to Passavant Hospital for long, tiring treatments that cost \$15,000 to \$30,000 annually. Each now has purchased a home dialysis machine for between \$3,500 to \$5,000. Added annual operating expenses average another \$5,000 to \$10,000. Their husbands underwent specialized training to enable them to operate, service and "hook up" their wives to "the machine."

AT **FIRST** Dick O'Donnell, an administrator for Proctor and Gamble, thought he "couldn't do it. I'm all thumbs; I can't even hang a picture," he commented. But now he describes the three-times-a-week routine as "a very simple procedure."

Dick takes an hour to set up the operation. Toni's blood is cleansed in from five to six hours, and Dick spends another hour cleaning and sterilizing equipment. However, "unhandy" Dick admits he often "gets butterflies" even though now he is sure of himself and knows exactly what to do in any emergency. For example, the O'Donnells need not fear an electricity cut off as the machine is equipped with a hand crank.

Toni, who isn't sure exactly what caused her kidney failure, confesses she has ambivalent feelings for "her" machine. "I love it because it keeps me alive, and I hate it because I am dependent on it!" Her overall reaction is of gratitude, but she'll be most grateful when she can receive a transplant.

TONI, WHO recently served as Mount Prospect chairman for the annual Illinois Kidney Foundation drive, urges the public to investigate the Organ Donor Program of the Kidney Foundation of Illinois, 127 N. Dearborn, Suite 1044, Chicago, 60602. She is placing donor cards in

several Mount Prospect drugstores.

Anxiously awaiting a kidney transplant from a close relative, Joyce Hutchinson can be almost sure of success. More than 5000 successful transplants have been completed, and in recent years most patients receiving a healthy kidney from another living person have been restored to productive living according to the National Kidney Foundation.

Chances for long term survival of the transplanted organ are 90 per cent when donated by a living brother or sister, and 50 to 60 per cent when taken from an unrelated but tissue matched cadaver.

KIDNEYS TAKEN at death are increasingly needed. These are typed and matched by computer with the most compatible patient.

Now a trim 185 pounds and working in Forest Hospital's sheltered workshop in Des Plaines, where he lives with his family, are planning a celebration in from the unselfishness and foresight of an automobile victim. After four rejection crises (immune-suppressive drugs help combat this problem), Steve and family, Steve Richards is benefiting July. "We will celebrate the anniversary of my new kidney and my father-in-law's birthday," he joked.

Good humor, grateful and hopeful attitudes and strong courage are shared feelings among transplant and dialysis patients. Though they tire easily, both Toni O'Donnell and Joyce Hutchinson live near normal lives. While maintaining strict diets, medications and dialysis, both care for their families and homes, swim, dance, participate in church and community affairs, entertain and even travel despite recurring health problems.

BECAUSE OF build-up of uremia which destroys the red blood cells, Toni and Joyce do become anemic and must have periodic transfusions. They appeal to the public for blood donors to aid in keeping them alive.

"Go to your nearest hospital with a co-operating blood bank and mention our names!"

Financial assistance is available for kidney patients, according to the Foundation. Illinois is one of the leading states in funding chronic diseases, and for those who qualify, help is available through the state. Certain insurance policies provide assistance, and so does the Kidney Foundation.

Other agencies providing help include the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation located in Mount Prospect, Cook County Public Aid and Social Services Medical Assistance. More information may be obtained from the Foundation, 263-2140.

THOUGH SHE UNDERGOES dialysis three times a week, Mrs. Toni O'Donnell finds time and energy for creativity, such as making this wall decoration for the porch of her Mount Prospect home.



THE DAY JOYCE HUTCHINSON cares for her home and family, occasionally undertaking a special project like sewing bedroom drapes.



JUST ONE MONTH before the birth of their boy, Matthew, 19 months, look forward to celebrating the first anniversary of Steve's kidney transplant. Now Steve, his wife, Bonnie, and

Speaking Of . . .

Wheel Deal For Mothers

by KAY MARSH

Some prestigious scientists are calling for a moratorium on experiments with test tube babies. Their concerns are presumably with the difficult philosophical questions involved in genetic engineering. For whatever it's worth, though, I don't really think a test tube will ever take the place of Good Old Mom: mainly because a test tube can't drive. Nor can it be harried to carry a car full of kids all over the country.

If you're already a mother, you're all too well aware that the "m" in mother stands for mobile or motorist, however, reluctant and involuntary. America's true symbol of motherhood should be a battered station wagon on two crossed gasoline credit cards, rampant.

If maternity is in your future, try to get your chauffeur's license before you go to the hospital. And ask your doctor if there's a tranquilizer that will still keep you alert enough to cope with a car/cum/kids in rush-hour traffic. Your most traumatic deliveries still lie ahead!

Your child from birth to three or four offers relative peace. True, you'll spend most of your time looking after a new and needy person's many needs. But at least you'll look after them at home.

ENJOY, ENJOY. All too soon, you'll move into a messy Mercury, bubble-gummed Buick or maybe a packed pink Plymouth that you share with Cub Pack 10. You'll drive your "Chevy to the levee" — as well as to nursery school picnics, kindergarten graduations,

Brownie fly-ups and Little League play-offs, not to mention the ever escalating program of lessons that presumably enrich your offspring while impoverishing you.

There'll always be at least "four on the floor" — kids, that is, not gears. Plus a perpetual clutter of sticky candy wrappers, overdue library books, mismatched mittens, forgotten homework and other artifacts that childhood happily leaves behind.

Teenagers require transportation for even more things over more time — from a seminar at sunrise to a play rehearsal that lasts past midnight. Athletics last forever. Moreover, your car always smells of eau-de-gym, and weeks after basketball season.

Eventually, you'll discover that stinky, sweaty gym sock. Gym shoes smell even worse, but at least they're bigger and easier to find. You might think that the owner of those 11-D's could walk to school, especially if he runs the 220, 440 and/or 880. But guess who will run him up to the track meet. Who'll? You'll.

NO SON EVER rises in time to walk to school, even if he runs miles every early morning for cross country. And on an empty stomach. Now, few hot lunch schools offer breakfast programs, hot, cold, or even lukewarm. So you will not only stumble out of bed at dawn to chauffeur. You'll also cater, arranging to meet him on a corner later to slip him a sandwich.

(One mother, conditioned to the

"breakfast of champions," tried to slip her son cereal. Her advice? Don't. Spilled milk may be nothing to cry over, but it sours and smells even worse in the car than locker room leftovers. And eternally.)

Pool rules. Car pools can help ease your burden. But remember: it's usually easier to change jobs, governments or even husbands than car pool agreements. Neither rain, snow, sleet nor hail can stay you from your rounds. About the only acceptable excuse is having another baby, and even then you may be expected to make up the trips you missed before or after the birth day.

ARE THERE ANY solutions? If you have a choice, live in a small town so your kids can walk or a big city with dependable public transportation. Buy a little car. (Three-seat wagons fill up first, and fast.) Bikes sometimes help, but most youngsters go through an awkward stage when they consider themselves too old for bikes while the state wisely decrees that they're still too young to drive.

But they, too, will pass and eventually, get a driver's license.

Of course, this brings a whole new set of worries and problems — plus zooming insurance premiums if your new car driver is teenage male. But liberated motherhood begins, not with untangling apron strings, but when you can turn in your car keys. Or at least turn them over to somebody else for awhile while you relax — at home at last, and blissfully alone.

Nursing Scholarships Total \$2300 From Arlington Club

Six young women from area high schools will receive a total of \$2300 in scholarships to pursue a career in nursing. The awards, given by Arlington Heights Nurses Club, will be presented at a luncheon June 5 at Plentywood Farms when the young women and their mothers will be guests of the club.

Top winner is Janet Schultz who will graduate from Prospect High School. Janet will receive the Martha Jackson Educational Fund Scholarship for \$700. She will attend Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire. Janet is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Schultz, 528 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, and the late Mr. Schultz.

OTHER AWARDS being given to Laurie Cox, 1411 Princeton; Janet Jaskula, 1633 N. Windsor Drive; Donna Jordan, 214 S. Fernandez; Margaret Sullivan, 603 S. Arlington Heights Road; and Felicia Toman, 115 W. Elm St.

Also at the luncheon Mrs. Kenneth



Janet Schultz

Vaughan will be installed as president of the nurses' club. Mrs. Raymond Shields will be installed as vice president and Mrs. Harold Fendins, recording secretary. New secretaries to be installed are Mrs. Douglas Jackson and Mrs. Frank Friemuth.

Eastern Girl Is Bride Of Michael Pelletier

An afternoon ceremony April 23 in Lynn, Mass., united Ann E. Kleros of Salem, Mass., and Michael A. Pelletier of Arlington Heights. The groom is in the U.S. Navy stationed on the east coast, and his bride is a secretary at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass.

The wedding service was held in St. George Greek Orthodox Church, with a reception afterwards at the Florentine Suite.



Mrs. Michael Pelletier

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Kleros of Salem, and Michael is the son of the Ervin Pelletiers of 510 N. Dwyer St., Arlington Heights.

Ann's sister-in-law, Mrs. Claire Kleros of Revere, Mass., was matron of honor; the groom's brother Roger was best man.

BRIDESMAIDS were Ann's sister Robyn and two of her cousins, Pamela Kleros and Mary Vlacheas, while Michael's friends, Gary Boulay, Carl Loud and Gary Bozee, ushered. The bride's brother Fotis also took part in the wedding.

Angela Mekedes served as flower girl and Peter Kleros as ring bearer.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride chose a white satin Empire gown lavishly appliqued with lace and beading. The same lace and beading trimmed the headpiece she wore with a bouffant illusion veil. Her bouquet was composed of white roses.

AS SHE CAME down the church aisle, the matron of honor was attired in an orchid chiffon and crepe Empire gown with a band of pink carnations in her hair and carrying a nosegay of pink carnations. The bridesmaids wore the same styled gowns, but in pink, and wore a band of orchid carnations in their hair and carried orchid carnations in their bouquets.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania and are making their home in Salem, Mass.

Michael was graduated from Arlington High School and attended Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, before going into military service.

They Met In Junior High

Carol Joy Urban and James Brian Keyzer first met in eighth grade at Jack London Junior High in Wheeling. They dated all through four years at Wheeling High, and now at age 20 they are newlyweds as of April 22.

The couple, married in Long Grove's United Church of Christ, honeymooned for a week in the Ozarks before settling at 1538 Quaker Ln. in Wheeling. Carol is employed by General Tire Corp., Northbrook, and Jim is with Blue Eagle Truck Lines, Highland Park.

Daughter of the Ray Urbans, 2014 Wintertgreen, Mount Prospect, Carol and Jim, son of the Mitchell Keyzers, 637 Sandra Ln., Wheeling, were married in a 2:30 o'clock service with an orchid and pink theme.

IN PINK was Carol's maid of honor, Jenny Burke, Wheeling, and in orchid was her bridesmaid, Joanne Kasdorf, a cousin from Norridge. The girls' gowns were in chiffon and both carried nosegays of roses with pink carnations. Carol's 3-year-old sister Robin was flower girl wearing a pink chiffon with ruffles outlining the neckline and yoke. Robin carried a small basket of flower petals which she scattered along the aisle.

Carol's gown was of Dutch lace with puffed sleeves and train. A lace headpiece held her 2-yard veil, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Best man was the groom's brother John and ushers were the bride's brother Roger and a cousin, Bruce Terspstra, Des Plaines.

The reception for 250 guests was held in the Grand Ballroom at Arlington Park Towers.

Garage Sale

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saint Church will hold an all-day garage sale Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 123 S. Buses Road, Mount Prospect.

Household articles, furniture, clothing and toys will be featured. Homemade breads, brownies, bars and cookies will also be sold.

Sign Up For Tee Off

Tee time is 9 a.m. Friday, June 9 at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course for members of the Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club Summer Golf League.

Club members wishing to be substitutes may call Mrs. Donald Porth at 537-



Mr. and Mrs. James B. Keyzer

YCMA Auxiliary To Hear Panel At May Luncheon

"A Panel of American Women" will provide the program for the 12th annual spring luncheon for Northwest Suburban YCMA Women's Auxiliary. The buffet luncheon will be served Wednesday, May 24, at noon at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines, with the panel discussion following it.

The four women who will share their experiences in this exercise in understanding are a Catholic, a Jew, a Black and a member of the White Majority. None are professional speakers or official representatives of any other organization. Their goal is to bring people together, and they welcome questions from their audience.

Also during the afternoon program, Auxiliary members who have given 100, 200 or 1,000 hours of service at the "Y" will be honored with certificates and charms. The women volunteer in the snack bar, pool area and health club at the YMCA in Des Plaines.

Luncheon tickets at \$4 each can be purchased at the "Y." All women interested are welcome.

Next On The Agenda

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A game party and penny social will be held by the Des Plaines Women of the Moose Chapter 835 Thursday at the Moose Lodge in Des Plaines. The party is open to members and their guests and begins at 8 p.m.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m., May 25 at the lodge. Members will be voting on new officers and are asked to wear their short dresses.

Donna Van Pool, Mary Eddy, Mildred Dimbert, Mrs. Harley Stark, Loreta Mesch and Mrs. Leroy Berge were welcomed into the Golden Circle and presented with a golden ring May 11 at Academy of Friendship Chapter Night. Kathrin Richter spoke at the meeting.

BETH SIGMA PHI

Members of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will dress as they did when they were 16 years old for tonight's meeting. It is planned as a celebration of the group's 16th anniversary and takes place in the Robert Gillis home in Rolling Meadows.

Secret sisters will be revealed and new names drawn for next year. Mrs. Albert Poole will be honored for perfect attendance and outgoing president Mrs. Vince Humphrey for her leadership during the past year.

Co-hostesses tonight are Mrs. Dave Dumm and Mrs. Kenton Jens, Arlington. Mrs. Tom Choje and Mrs. Poole, Palatine, and Mrs. Tim Parker, Buffalo Grove.

AMERICANA HUNTERS

Americana Hunters Chapter of Quarters will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. Braun, 1505 Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Braun, president, will serve luncheon following the installation of officers. She will be assisted by Mrs. D. Bondy, co-hostess.

HOFFMAN SCHAUMBURG NURSES

Hoffman Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff Lane.

Dr. Allen McLean, associated with Alexian Brothers Medical Center, will present "Plastic Surgery In The Burn Patient."

Any RN living in Schaumburg Township is invited. The club meets monthly September through May. Membership chairman is Mrs. Franklin Johnson, 894-8694.

ALEXIAN AUXILIARY

Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary will hold a general meeting on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Stritch Hall of the hospital. Following the business meeting, Officer John Landers of the Elk Grove Police Department will speak on "Drug Abuse" and show a film on this subject.

Refreshments served by the hospitality committee will complete the evening.

PALATINE JAYCEE WIVES

Palatine Jaycee Wives' general membership dinner meeting will be held Thursday at the Barn of Barrington. Cocktails will be at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8.

Reservations may be made by calling

Gardeners Bring Food 'n Flowers

Food and flowers will share the spotlight at next Monday evening's meeting of Arlington Heights Garden Club. The annual dinner event features a potluck menu, a plant exchange and installation of officers.

The food will be a variety of dishes to be contributed by members and passed at the 7 p.m. dinner in Pioneer Park Fieldhouse. Each member will also bring a plant or two to be exchanged with others.

After dinner, Mrs. Dennis Dickison will be installed president; Mrs. Evan Lopatka, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Christensen, second vice president; Mrs. W. Fritsch, secretary; and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, treasurer.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN include Mrs. N. B. Manos, program; Mrs. Joseph Koenen, publicity; Mrs. Ted Orlovski, social; Mrs. Thomas Burns, civic; Mrs. Leonard Wachsmuth, horticulture.

Also, Mrs. Richard Teutsch, ways and means; Mrs. Manos and Mrs. Robert no idea what has been going on other than Schrank, Arlington Beautification Council.

Hostesses for Monday's dinner are Mrs. James Doering, Mrs. Steen Johnson and Mrs. Judson Ross.

Floral arrangements currently at the local library were created by Mrs. Leroy Sample, Mrs. Lopatka and Mrs. Fritsch.

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Mrs. Dan Zacharski 358-7269 Election of officers will be held at this meeting

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Jack Leaninghouse will recall the early days of radio with recorded interludes from old programs for Friday's meeting of Parents Without Partners. The group will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program. All single parents are invited.

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Ada Johnson, 297-3064
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Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman Estates
Barbara Buins, 885-1580
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734
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Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah-Roselle-Bloomingtondale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048
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Joyce Chesters, 289-3600
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Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

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Mr. Klopp is the nationally known landscape architect who designs the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show held at McCormick Place each year. He also designs the landscape architecture for many major companies as well as for Windridge.

During this lecture, Mr. Klopp will describe and demonstrate the planting and pruning technique of trees, shrubs, evergreens and flowers. Following the lecture, there will be a question and answer period in which you can ask about any phase of gardening.

You are cordially invited to attend this lecture and bring as many guests as you wish. However, because more people want to attend these lectures than we can accommodate, admission will be by ticket only, on a first come, first serve basis. If you plan to attend, please phone our office at 639-3883 and let us know how many tickets you wish for yourself and your guests. There is no charge, of course.

If you find you are unable to attend this lecture, please remember you are welcome to visit our grounds at any time and enjoy the spring flowers that are in bloom. If you have not seen our new Chapel, you will find it a restful place for meditation. Windridge is open every day from 9:00 A.M. to Sundown. Feel free to visit at any time.

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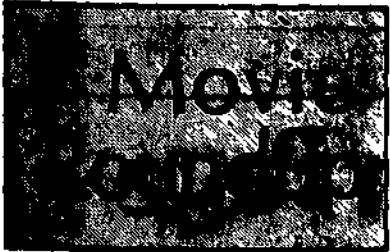
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DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Straw Dogs" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2256 — "Swedish Fly Girls" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show" (R); Theater 2: "Silent Running".
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 382-9898 — "Swedish Fly Girls".
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Straw Dogs" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Last Picture Show" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Straw Dogs" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Hospital" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1830 — Theater 1: "Dirty Harry" (R); Theater 2: "The Hospital" (PG).
 (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
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 (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Communion Breakfast

St. Thomas Women's Club will be holding its annual Communion Breakfast Sunday in the parish hall, Palatine. For tickets readers may call 358-6981 or 250-4311 before Thursday.

Birth Notes

HOLY FAMILY

Scott Roland Jacobson is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Jacobson, 702 S. 10th, Mount Prospect. His arrival was on April 29, his weight recorded at 6 pounds 14 ounces. The David Fleischhauers of Buffalo Grove and the C. Arvid Jacobsons of Holiday, Fla., are Scott's grandparents.

Justin Arthur Rausch, an April 29 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Rausch, is now at home with them at 3415 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows. The baby weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces at birth and is their first child. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Reicks of Lawler, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rausch of Fort Atkinson, Iowa.

Todd Daniel Greenwald adds another son to the Gerald Paul Greenwald family of 406 Desmond Drive, Schaumburg. Born April 28 at 8 pounds 9 ounces, he is a brother for 3-year-old Peter John. Chicagoans Mrs. Elinor Greenwald and the Norbert F. Ryans are Todd's grandparents.

Kathleen Marie Fremgen was born May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fremgen of 2119 Lillian Lane, Arlington Heights. She is the fourth child in the

"Here Lies Jeremy Troy," presented by Cameo Players, has special significance for theater-goers in the immediate area.

The comedy is fresh. It is the first time a local community group has staged this play. And, opening night last Friday, someone very close to the three-act comedy sat in the audience. That was Jack Sharkey, the playwright. He's local too, residing with his family in Elk Grove Village.

I met Sharkey last spring at which time he discussed his first play, "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," and his desire to see it open someday on Broadway. It had been slated several times. Yet because of either intended producers, directors or actors being called away, each attempt had fallen through.

IN THE MEANTIME, "Here Lies Jeremy Troy" has been optioned and made available to stock and community theater groups. That's how Cameo Players happened to stage it.

Because of those circumstances I looked forward to seeing the play and I wasn't disappointed in the production.

"Here Lies Jeremy Troy" is well-written, far-fetched and farcical in nature to be sure, but three acts full of good-hearted fun and laughter. That's a tribute to Sharkey. Just as much credit also goes to Cameo Players who have done an excellent job in producing the play.

Like so many comedies where the situation and characters must first be identified before the real action unfolds, the first act is a little long and tends to lag in places.

THIS IS QUICKLY remedied by the entrance of Charles Bickle, played by Hank Vandenberg, whose eccentricity and flourish serve automatically to pick up the pace, which is then doubled when Tina Winslow, played by Betty DeGros, happens on the scene.

Northwest Community

Jeffrey Alan Brune is the new baby at 1301 Plymouth Court, Arlington Heights. He is a brother for two little girls, Suzanne, 5, and Tracy, 3 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Brune. Jeffrey arrived May 6 at 9 pounds 5 ounces. His grandmothers are Mrs. Frank Klein of Peru, Ill., and Mrs. Basel Brune of Park Ridge.

Karen Jeanne Kolman's birth took place May 5, her weight listed at 8 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kolman of Arlington Heights are her parents, and the Edward McKays and the Joseph Kolmans, all of Arlington Heights, are her grandparents. Karen is the Kolman's first child.

James Vincent Cimo Jr. made parents of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Cimo of Hoffman Estates on May 7. The 7 pound 3 ounce baby is now at home at 800 Bode Road. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walters of Palatine and the Frank Cimos of Mount Prospect.

Comedy By Local Playwright Successfully Staged By Cameo

"Here Lies Jeremy Troy" is a situation comedy revolving around a multitude of little white lies told by Jeremy which to begin to build up and gradually threaten him with exposure. He covers up by telling even more lies, seemingly harmless individually, but responsible for getting him deeper and deeper into trouble.

It all starts with Jeremy forging his law degree. The seven-year secret suddenly surfaces when an old college classmate comes to pay a call and discovers the deception.

HOW HAS HE managed to play the role of a successful lawyer and even be a candidate for a partner in the firm? Jeremy answers, "The important thing for a lawyer is to sound like you're right."

Kathryn Troy, Jeremy's wife who has no idea what has been going on other than her husband has acted rather strangely since the arrival of Charles Bickle, is played by Judi Jankus.

Her reactions are good. And Betty DeGros expertly characterizes the feather-headed Tina Winslow, who is hired by Bickle, an undiscovered artist, to model for him.

The scene toward the end of the first act when Kathryn and Tina misconstrue each other's identities is one of the fun-

niest of the whole play.

THE CAST IS complete with Don Schroeder as Sven Ivorsen, who plays Jeremy Troy's boss, the man who comes to dinner and is the target for even more lies and deception.

The play directed by Tom Ventress was only presented one weekend. That is the play's only drawback.

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Newcomers To See 'Harper's Bizarre'

Students in the fashion design department of Harper College will present a style show this Saturday at Palatine Newcomers Club's installation luncheon. "Harper's Bizarre" is the title of the showing of their own designer originals.

A cocktail hour begins at noon and luncheon at one o'clock at Nordic Hills Country Club. This is the final meeting of the club year for the newcomers, although several social events have been planned during the summer.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Robert Shaw, president; Mrs. Ed Echols, first vice president; Mrs. Dennis Ramer, second vice president; Mrs. C. Evan Sinclair, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Kopp, treasurer.

Polishing Hints

The professional care of silver, metal, marble, leather and furniture will be discussed Friday in Marshall Field's Woodfield Store by a representative of Goddard, an English polish manufacturing firm.

James Thornton, chemist, engineer and silversmith, will be speaking at 10:30 a.m., and 1, 4 and 7-9 p.m. He will also answer questions from the audience.

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'Junque' Wanted For Flea Market

Donations of "junque" (reusable items of any kind) are being sought by the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth for its Spring flea market to be held in early June.

Donations of reusables will be accepted by: Mrs. Donna Farley, 75 Walpole Road, Elk Grove Village, 594-1743; Merritt Paxton, 721 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, 255-3295; Jim Peterson, 137 Oakwood Lane, Hoffman Estates, 828-6634; and Peter Huebner, 473 W. Millers Road, Des Plaines, 437-9337.

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A. Mandarin Collar

Sleeveless Geometric Print with Mandarin collar and long front slit. Solid color pants. In Red or Blue Print.

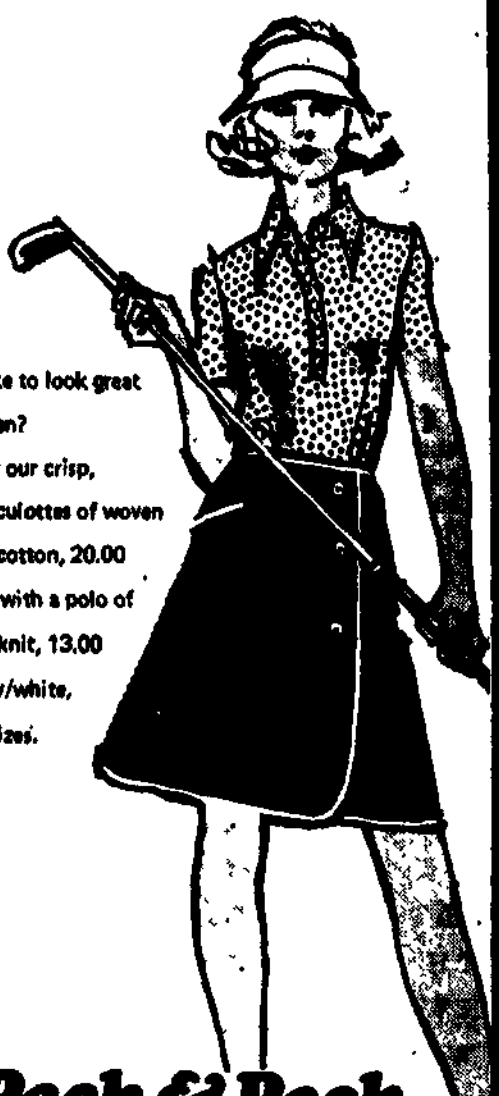
Sizes 7-12 \$6⁹⁹ set

B. Dog-Ear Collar

Button-front, dandy waist dress with large dog-ear collar. Red or Navy Porcupine Print. Solid color pants.

Sizes 7-12 \$6⁹⁹ set

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So, you like to look great on the green?
Then wear our crisp, side-wrap culottes of woven polyester/cotton, 20.00
Top them with a polo of triacetate knit, 13.00
Both, navy/white, 10 to 16 sizes.

Peck & Peck

E-320 Woodfield
(No C.O.D.)



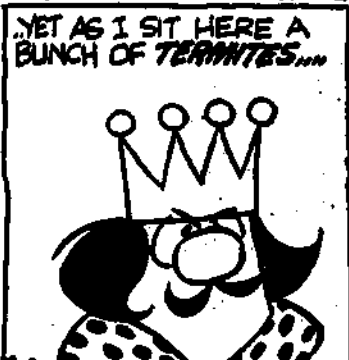
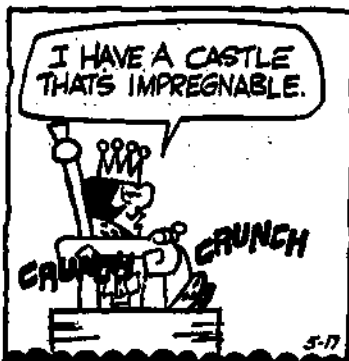
"This is Miss Simpson's boss. Miss Simpson is on her coffee break and doesn't wish to be disturbed!"



"I wouldn't say Alice constantly thinks up ways to spend money..."

"...with her, it's more of an instinct!"

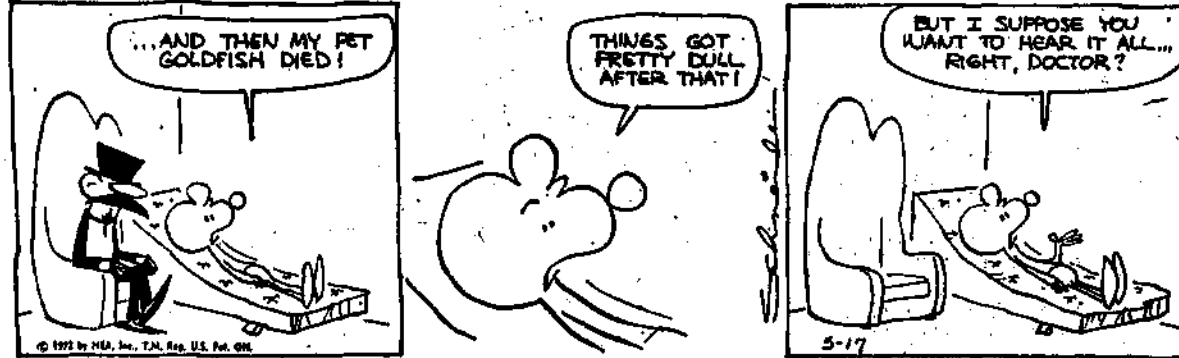
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



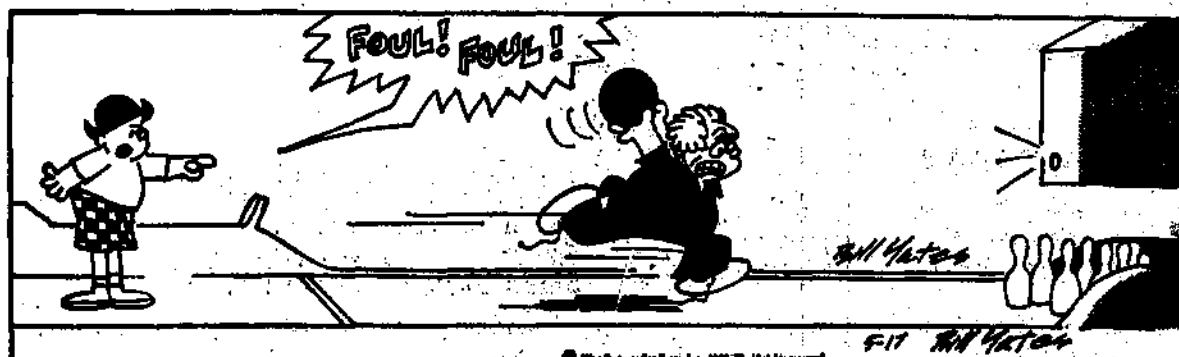
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE GIRLS



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

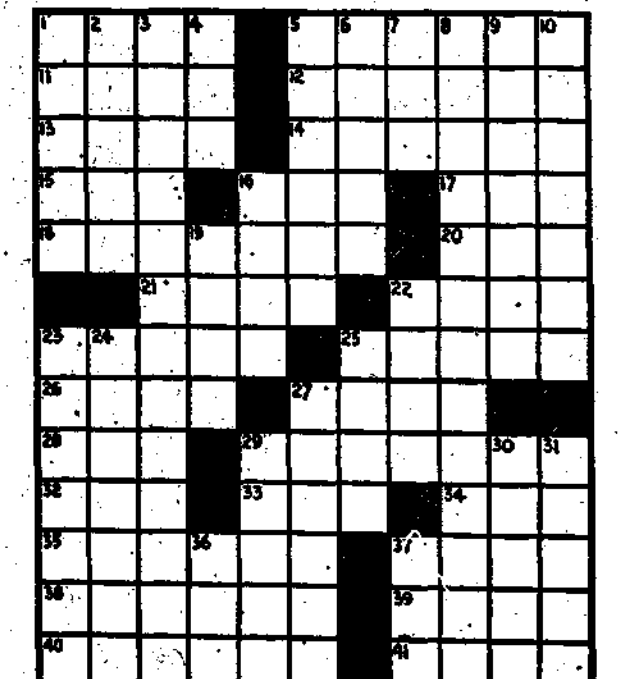
ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	APR. 20 MAY 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	MAY 21 JUNE 20 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	JUNE 21 JULY 22 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-8-14-28 32-43-36	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Notice
5. Formed
11. Period of time
12. Molly of
13. Italian wine city
14. Program
15. Alkali
16. Colleen's "indeed"
17. Craggy hill
18. Occur earlier
20. Irascibility
21. Calhoun of films
22. Disarray
23. Not verse
25. Assault
26. Did not walk
27. Talk hoarsely
28. U.S.S.R. city
29. "Cinderella" composer
32. "victus"
33. Devoured
34. Waterfall (Scot.)
35. Printing goofs
37. — morgan
38. Member of a mob
39. Old, old school

DOWN
1. Acute
2. One who models
3. Surpass in wickedness (2 wds.)
4. Threefold (comb. form)
5. Wisenheimer
6. The —, Netherlands
7. Beverage
8. "Ecce homo" proclaimer (2 wds.)
9. Approve
10. Least inexpensive
16. Swiss river
19. Therapeutic amount
22. State of snafu
23. Wise saying
24. Argentine city

Yesterday's Answer
25. Ignoble
27. Moving round
29. Badger's relative
30. Inert gas
31. Vacuous
36. New Zealand tribe
37. Nourished



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IOHLVELYN LE WVVPLFA VJTH
VYKTH UTUVWT'E MGGMLHE, MFR
VJTHWVPLFA VOH VBF.—K. W.
BMNW MFR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET ME BE A LITTLE KINDER, LET ME BE A LITTLE BLINDER TO THE FAULTS OF THOSE AROUND ME, LET ME PRAISE A LITTLE MORE. — EDGAR GUEST

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



HARPER FASHIONS on revue. Students of the fashion design program at Harper College will present a fashion show open to the public this Friday, 8 p.m., in the College Center. The outfits to be modeled have been designed and made during the year by the students themselves. Models include Chris Perry, Arlington Heights, and Ginny Senko, Mount Prospect.

Newcomer Coffee Thursday Morning

All women newcomers to Mount Prospect are invited to a get-acquainted coffee to be held Thursday morning in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect. Mount Prospect Newcomers Club is sponsoring the 10 a.m. coffee and will also provide baby-sitting service.

Those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Roger Leaver, 394-0736, or

Mrs. Lorna Bollman, 392-8616. All new residents are eligible for club membership within a period of one year from the date of their arrival in Mount Prospect.

Besides providing an opportunity for new residents to meet each other the club also provides social activities and undertakes a charitable humanitarian or a social welfare project each year.

The Home Line

Pot roast isn't one of his lordship's favorite meals but when we had pot-roasted rump roast at Phyllis Balk's he made approving sounds. Didn't waste any time finding out how it was cooked inasmuch as this is one of my favorite cuts.

Phyllis made up a mixture of 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon salt and a sprinkling of pepper and rubbed it all over the roast. She had cut off a bit of fat to make enough grease to brown the roast all over. When the roast was browned, she put it to one side and browned a sliced onion in the fat, then put it over the meat, covered it and pot-roasted it on top of the stove until tender — about three hours on low heat. Phyllis allows about a half hour to the pound and then adds another 15 minutes. However, it's almost impossible to overcook this cut of meat. It made plenty of gravy and she basted it twice. She used a heavy roasting pan just the right size for the roast.

Before serving, she added a bit of flour to the gravy so it wasn't runny. Put this down as tried, tested and proved to please. One little tip — use a low heat to brown the meat so the sugar won't burn.

Dear Dorothy: You know how tots love to climb in and out of boxes. Throw an old sheet over a card table and they'll have a ball!

—Louise H.

Dear Dorothy: We moved into our new

(old) home last October so didn't really know what was growing in the yard until this spring. Wondering what to do about some of the washed-out areas in a steep bank on one side of the house, we noticed periwinkle and ivy growing under some of the trees, and acted. We carefully pulled up most of these low-covering plants and set them in the bank, holding the roots down with hairpins. We replaced the cover under the trees with bark mulch. Now both areas look right.

(Mrs. R.M.)

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Country Club Lunch

Tickets for Mount Prospect Woman's Club annual spring luncheon are being sold through today for the May 25 affair. The luncheon, to be held in Rolling Green Country Club, will include a fashion show with ensembles from the Mary Agnes Shop of Arlington Heights.

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Harold Beck, CP 5-6068, or Mrs. W. G. Medlar, 593-1149. The luncheon begins with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. Proceeds will go toward club philanthropies.

Card Party Friday

Mount Prospect Grandmothers Club is holding its annual card party Friday at 1 p.m. at the local community center, 800 See-Gwan. Refreshments are included in the afternoon event.

Tickets at \$1.25 will be sold at the door.

Phony Freckles

Freckles are in. And the people who weren't born with them aren't being left out of this fad. Even such glamorous types as Brigitte Bardot are sprinkling fake freckles all over their face. All you do is lightly dot on as many as you like with an eyebrow pencil.

It's Fun in May To:

1. Treat yourself to a sky-blue billfold and key case.
2. Try new ways to fix carrots — fry them with onions or bake them with a little brown sugar and syrup.
3. Get a big big hat to shield your complexion from the sun this summer.
4. Consider a Canadian fishing trip with a local Indian guide.
5. Ponder a dream which you would like to have come true.
6. Try a new brand of coffee and perhaps a new method of making it. I love drip the best.
7. Act as if this was the happiest day of your life.
8. Note these lovely words by Anne Morrow Lindbergh: "One can never pay in gratitude; one can only pay 'in kind' somewhere else in life."

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REG. 3.99 to 9.99
\$1.00

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SALE \$3.57

Today's fashion look at unheard of prices. Wide selection of fashion-right stripes and solids in easy-care cotton-polyester blends. Sizes 5 - 20, 12T - 18T.

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS
REG. 6.99 to 10.00
SALE \$4.97

Save now on pants for him. Wide variety of styles. Perfect for summer fun in the sun. Sizes 29 to 36 waist.

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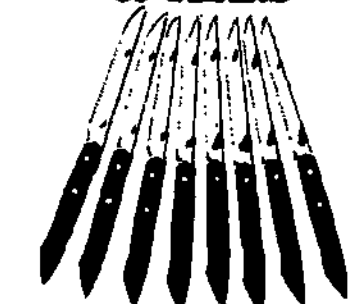
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Please send me the 17-piece imported knife set. If I am not completely satisfied, I will return it within 10 days for a full refund.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Cook with Sugar 'n Spice

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

North's holding is a bare minimum for a limit jump raise to three hearts. He has 11 high-card points but his distribution is that most unattractive 4-3-3-3. South has no problem with the play of the hand after West opens the queen of

NORTH 17	
♠ 654	
♥ KJ53	
♦ AK8	
♣ 742	
WEST	EAST
♠ KJ1073	♠ 82
♥ A	♥ 762
♦ 10853	♦ J72
♣ QJ9	♣ K10853
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AQ9	
♥ Q10984	
♦ Q94	
♣ A6	
None vulnerable	
West	North
1 ♠	3 ♥
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ Q	

clubs and East signals come-on with the eight. He sees that he must keep East out of the lead and just lets West hold the trick. West continues clubs. South wins and leads a trump. West takes his ace and leads a third club which South ruffs. South draws the rest of the trumps; cashes the diamonds while making sure to take the last one in dummy; leads a spade and sticks in the nine. West wins and is caught in an end play. He must either lead from the king of spades or give South a ruff and discard.

Strangely enough this contract can be beaten and actually was in an early match in this year's Vanderbilt Cup. Jacqui Mitchell of New York opened the queen of clubs but Mary Jane Farrell of Los Angeles, the world's leading woman bridge player, covered with the king. South had to win the trick.

Later on when Jacqui got in with the trump ace she led the nine of clubs. Mary Jane covered with the 10 and had obtained the lead. She fired a spade and while South played the nine it did him no good. Jacqui got out with the jack of clubs and waited for her second spade trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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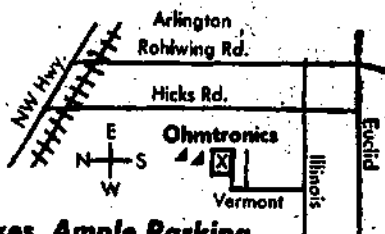
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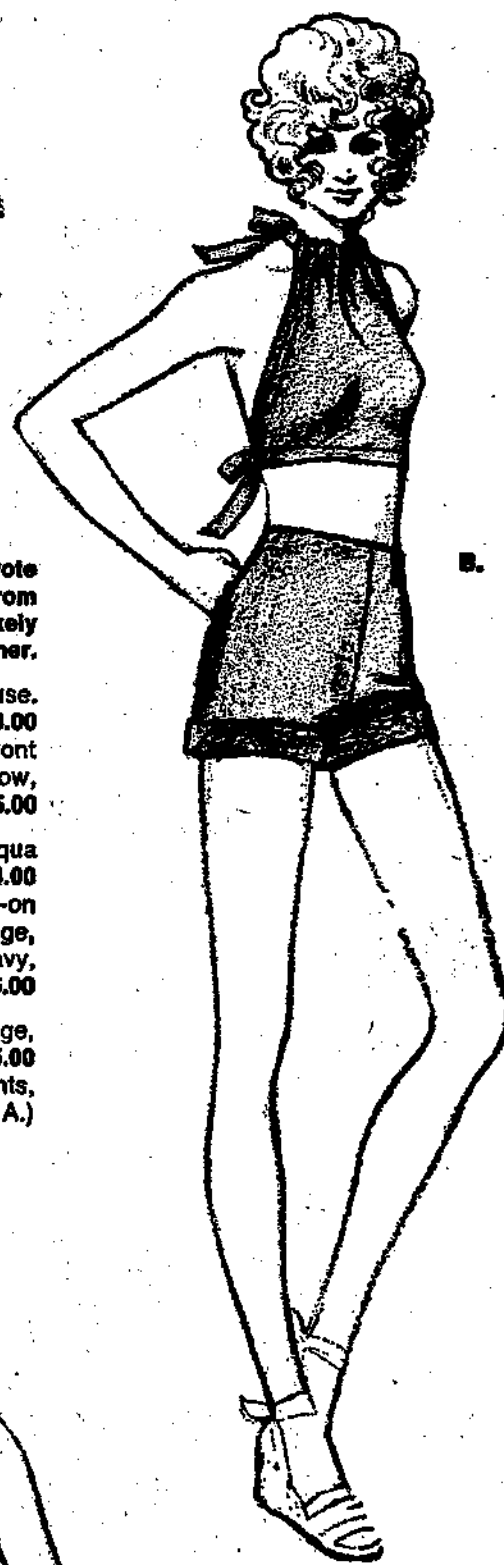
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The Great Look by Garland



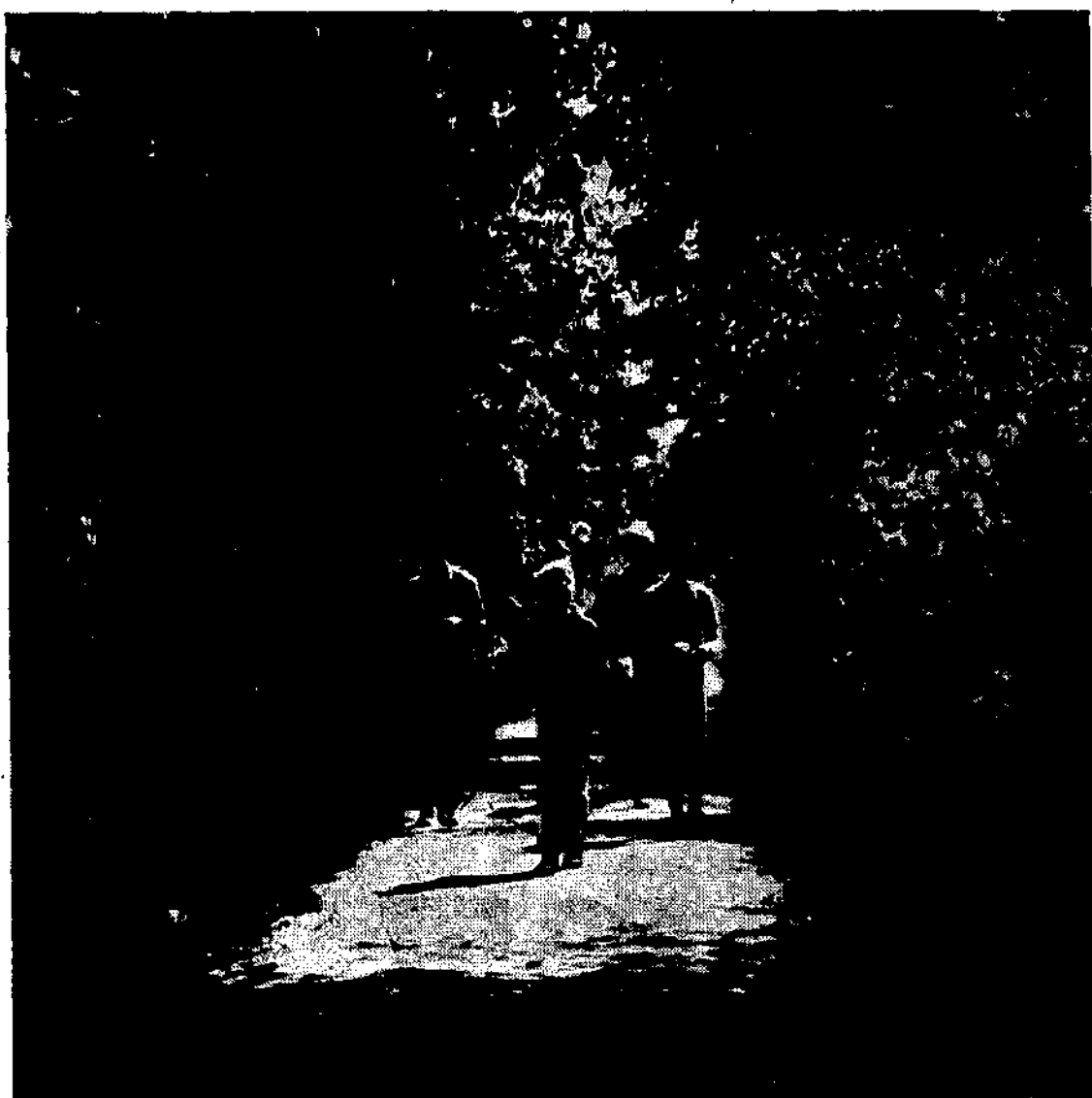
Essential parts... We vote these cotton knit parts from Garland as the most likely to succeed for summer.

- A. Cotton knit midriff blouse. Aqua or butter, S-M-L. \$8.00
Groove with cotton duck fly front flare leg pant. Line or yellow, sizes 5 to 15. \$15.00
- B. Halter top, cotton knit, Aqua only, S-M-L. \$4.00
Teamed with cotton knit pull-on hot pants. Yellow, grape orange, white, brown, red or navy, S-M-L. \$6.00
- C. Cotton knit tank top. Orange, aqua or purple, S-M-L. \$5.00
(Cotton duck pants, same as figure A.)



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Take a walk along the Prairie Path.

The Illinois Prairie Path is 30 miles of hills, trees, butterflies, birds, shrubs, and streams. Starting near Elmhurst, it branches its way northwest towards Elgin, and southwest towards Aurora. But it wasn't always this way. Just a few years back, the Prairie Path was 30 miles of rusting refrigerators and worn-out tires along the old Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railway line. In 1963, naturalist May T. Watts

first had the idea to redevelop the land. To clean up an old right-of-way, and let things grow. To make a walking trail that didn't look or smell like the city. In 1967, things began to happen. The Illinois Prairie Path leased a strip down the middle of the old railroad right-of-way from DuPage County. Sharing rights with Commonwealth Edison throughout the strip, the Illinois Prairie Path was thus assured the use of 30 miles for redevelopment.

We think there are more things to this world than just highways, sidewalks and skyscrapers. Take a walk along the Prairie Path and enjoy them.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment



Properly Equipped Bicycle A Must

Now that the bicycling season is here again, parents should know what their responsibilities are with respect to two-wheel vehicles and those who ride them. The law makes parents responsible for the good operating condition of the family's bicycles and for their proper equipment.

The Illinois State Bar Association provides this check-list of equipment required on bicycles which have wheels of more than 16 inches in diameter:

DAY OR NIGHT

Brakes which when applied will cause the braked wheels to skid on dry, level and clean pavement.

A bell or other audible signal device which can be heard for a distance of 100 feet.

NIGHT

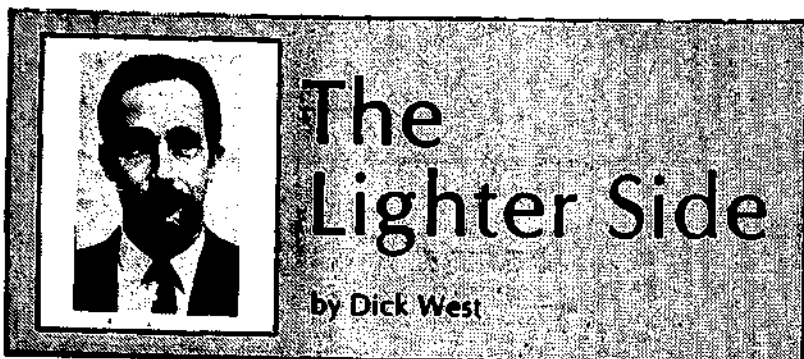
A front lamp which emits a white light capable of being seen from a distance of 500 feet ahead.

A rear red reflector of a type approved by the Secretary of State, or a rear red light capable of being seen from 500 feet.

The bicycle rider — of any age — is expected to obey the same traffic rules

and regulations which apply to the operators of motor vehicles. This means stopping for stop signs, obeying all traffic lights and traffic control signs and signaling for turns.

"The cyclist should never assume that he has any special privileges on the road simply because his vehicle is propelled by his own power," the ISBA observes. Tollways and controlled access highways also are off limits to bicycles, the ISBA warns.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the big disadvantages of a college education is there's always somebody in your class who learns to count.

Somebody in my class has just reminded me it was 30 years ago that I, the "Merkel Flash" as they called me then, completed the requirements for a B.A.

I review graduation anniversaries with rue and repining, for I am addicted to life and each reminder of its passage brings on severe withdrawal symptoms.

There is, alas, no methadone-like substitute for the life addict. Or none that I have discovered. So I awake every morning craving another fix.

The reminder comes from Newman, the class president, which is not surprising. Class presidents are notorious for their longevity.

"What do you say we gather at the swimming pool to fill everyone in on what has happened since we were together last," Newman writes.

"I CAN'T be there, but I am putting together a little summary of my activities on the chance that it might fall within eyesight of some erstwhile classmate.

"Dear Class: I suppose the main thing that has happened since we were together last is the book I wrote on the life of Judge Joseph Force Crater, the New York magistrate who disappeared in 1936.

"The material for this biography, revealing where Judge Crater had been the last 42 years, came to me in a rather interesting way.

"Some months ago, I managed to obtain several volumes of secret Pentagon papers tracing the origin of America's involvement in the Boston Tea Party.

"These documents disclosed, among other things, that the 'Indians' who boarded the ships actually were lobbyists for ITT (International Tea & Tapioca Corp.).

"ALTHOUGH publication of the papers was blocked by a court injunction, Judge Crater admired my enterprise and decided I was the one to write his life story.

During the next several weeks, we met surreptitiously in Usarp, Minn., Boggle Bay in the Great Canard Islands and on the south slope of Mt. Hornswaggie.

"To avoid recognition, the judge came disguised as Jessica Dragonette. I was accompanied by Raquel Welch, who helped me operate the tape recorder.

"On the basis of these meetings, I collected \$1.89 in advance royalties from Watermark and Flyleaf, the New York publishing firm. The money is now on deposit in a Polish bank.

"If nothing goes wrong, the book will be published in time for our 50th class reunion. Otherwise, it's been a pretty dull 30 years."

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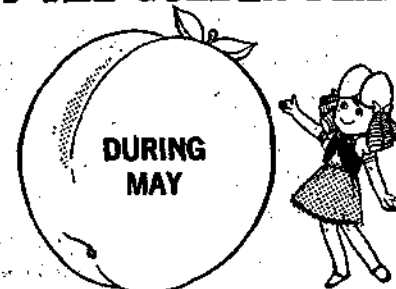
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Imported Canadian
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3.59 Fifth

ANTIQUE BOURBON
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Your choice **3.39** carton

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or
DIET RITE
8 16-oz. btl. **59¢**
None sold to minors plus dep.

Wolfschmidt VODKA
6.49 Half gallon

Christian Brothers BRANDY
4.59 Quart

Beefeater 94 proof Dry GIN
Imported from England
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69¢
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Lensine Contact Lens Solution 2 Oz.
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SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting.....1	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electrical Contractors.....77	Heating.....118	Manufacturing Time Open.....166	Rental Equipment.....196	Tailoring.....232
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Service Directory

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Colonial Real Estate

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OWNER selling Plum Grove 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, 3½ acres, 1½ bldg. depot, LR, F/R, Rec.Rm. \$89,600. 359-3736 after 7 p.m.

6 BEDROOM tri-level on cul-de-sac, Arlington Hts. large kitchen w/built-ins, fireplace in family rm., 2½ bath, central air, close to shopping, schools, ideal for large family. 269-0980.

WHEELING, by owner, Immac. 8 bdrm. ranch 2½ car garage, extra large yard, new W/W carpeting, refrigerator, built-ins, \$32,500. 541-8284

ARLINGTON Hts. — Must see 3 bedroom ranch, \$28,000. 1½ car garage, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, low taxes. 892-4588

FOX LAKE area, 3 apt. 9 rooms, 2 car garage, 3 lots, 1 bldg. depot, 1½ miles Rt. 12, 394-3977, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

342—Vacant Lots

10 ACRES NEAR PACIFIC OCEAN
Paradise location. Roads & water. \$5500 terms. \$49 mo.

PALATINE 150x132. \$6,800

PALATINE 60x125 improved. \$7,500

RAND RD. No. 3174 325x237 — Business zoned. \$85,000

RTE. 120 No. 3560 5 Hwy. lots. Corner. \$4,800.

PALATINE No. VR4001 100x200 bldg. rd. \$6,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

350—Investment and Income Property

MULTIPLE UNIT BUILDINGS

Will build attractive income producing apartment buildings your property or ours. Have models and plans available. 6 units, 12 units or ? Phone 537-8300 Ray Henning, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

352—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL No. 3995 (5,000 sq. ft. Brick) Industrial bldg. with loading dock & overhead door in rear. Air cond. office space. OPEN TO OFFER.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 358-1232

353—Industrial, Vacant

INDUSTRIAL LOTS
Light manufacturing space with office and loading dock now available. 2,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Low rental and/or option to buy. Full improvements. Vacant industrial lots, ¼ to 3 acres or build to suit. 1 block new train station in Palatine.
358-6922

355—Business Opportunity

RAND RD. LEASE 2 Acres + house + stand. Zoned business. \$350 mo.

30 ACRES — TRAILER PK.
Layout — sewer & water, adjoining 20 min. from Milwaukee. \$2,500 per acre. TERMS.

MOTEL No. 3642 8 units & living \$45,000

3 ACRES NW Hwy. No. 3722 Home & barn \$10,000 down.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

OWN your own business, good going Truck Stop. Main Highway location. 545-4519

360—Mobile Homes

1960 PARK ESTATE
12' x 60' mobile home in Elgin area. 2 bdrms. Carpeted thruout. Big Expansive living room. Skirted. Storage shed. Can Stay on existing lot. 741-1685 after 12 noon.

16x48 3 BEDROOM completely furnished, washer/dryer, wall-to-wall carpet. \$3800. Set up vicinity Oakton & Mannheim. May remain. 598-0185, 857-8180

360—Resorts

LAKE OF OZARKS
6½ acre, trailer & camp site, 6 trailer hook-ups, 28x30 ft. store, with running water-livable, plus set of plans for 2nd story, 2 rest rms., barn 24x50 ft. concrete floor — suitable for lots of storage. Work barn or amusements. On spring fed arm of Lake of Ozarks, just off blacktop Highway K, Canton, Missouri. \$26,000 824-9432-evenings

360—Out of State Properties

Colorado City, Colo.
Unit-21 - Lot-549
\$3900. Firm. No Hurry Call.
Keith Whitlow 815-338-6828

400—Apartments for Rent
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 Bdrm. Deluxe Apt.
Range, refrig., dishwasher, A/C, crptg. \$215.
Call 392-9832 or 246-6200
Try a Want Ad

350—Investment and Income Property

Rolling Meadows PLUM GROVE AREA Kings Walk

1 & 2 BEDROOMS From \$210

These classic French Mansard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1, 1½ to 2 full baths, exclusive club-recreation center & pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond., private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET SECTION.

ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING

359-5700
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Sts.
Managed by **Kimball-Hill, Inc.**

MT. PROSPECT'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

1019 BOXWOOD DR.
1 block E. of Randhurst Shopping Center 1½ blocks south of Euclid Lake

SPACIOUS 1½ BDRM. AIR CONDITIONED APTS. • CARPETED • AMPLE CLOSETS • PRIVATE BALCONIES • DISHWASHER • INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL • SOUNDPROOF SWIMMING POOL • EXCELLENT PARKING • 3 BLOCKS TO PUBLIC SCHOOL • FURNISHED APTS. AVAILABLE

Models Open Daily, 11 to 6
394-5730
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Seay & Thomas, Inc.
Accredited Management Organization

Park Place of Palatine

Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.

Park's excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.

Wall-to-wall carpeting Dishwasher & disposal Stove & Refrigerator Gas Heat Plus space for your Own washer & dryer

1½ or 2½ baths available Children & pets welcome

L. F. Draper & Assoc.
359-9644

HAMPTON COURT DELUXE APARTMENTS

516 W. Miner, Arlington Hts.
2 bdrm., 1½ baths\$250
2 bdrms., 2 full baths\$299

BAIRD & WARNER
229 Johnson St. Palatine
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS
\$167
Includes: Heat Water Appls. Pool Park

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
253-0503

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
SPACIOUS—SECURED LANDSCAPED SETTING
LOVELY LAKE & SWANS
Adjacent to school, no streets to cross. Extra large rooms. Storage areas, kitchens with built-in breakfast bar, window over sink for magnificent view of plush grounds. Tennis courts, rec room, swimming pool, children's play ground. Carpeting optional. Furnished available.
1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 53, betw. Dempster & Golf (Rt. 68)

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Available immediately. 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., with balconies, in modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&NW station & shopping center.
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
359-4011

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1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 53, betw. Dempster & Golf (Rt. 68)

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

68 FORD LTD P/S, P/B, A/C, Ex-
cellent condition \$1495, 894-1233
63 CHEVY 68-37 engine best offer,
\$399-000 after 6 p.m.
1968 DATSUN, 4 door station wagon,
new paint, perfect condition, \$1250,
289-1332
1969 2-BIRD, Runs good, body
clean, best offer, 222-6488
60 CHEVIE SS-36 convertible, 4
speed, low mileage, A/C, full pow-
er. Must sell, 392-2073
68 NGVA, 464, many extras, \$2000,
388-2858 after 7 p.m.
1970 Ford Custom 3-door, R/H,
A/C, for sale by owner. Phone
Mr. Cunningham, weekdays, 388-
6800
67 OPEL STATION WAGON, Ex-
cellent condition, \$650 — Best of-
fer, 427-4212
66 CADDY 2 door H/T, full power,
AM/FM stereo, \$1500, 334-5864
1969 MACH 1, 1971 Mustang, best of-
fers, after 5, 566-1049
68 FORD runs great, \$450, 394-9429
AUTO repairs — all makes, models,
all work guaranteed, CL 3-6701
1965 VW Sunroof, engine like new,
\$595 or best offer, CL 5-1638
1971 FORD LTD Country Squire 16
passenger station wagon, Loaded,
H/C, P/S, 4 door, battery, radio, ster-
eo, speakers, 3000 miles. Moving.
\$3750, 541-4253 after 6 p.m.
1968 OPEL Wagon, 102 HSP, 4
speed, radio, disc brakes, luggage
rack, snow tires, good condition,
\$2500, 296-1438, evenings.
1967 PONTIAC Catalina wagon 2
tone, A/C, P/S, good condition,
\$995 or best offer, CL 9-3538
63 MERCURY, convertible, full
power, \$255 or Call, 358-3883
465-1800 after 6 p.m. 358-3883
67 PONTIAC wagon, A/C, A/T,
P/B, P/S, \$596 or best offer, after
6:30, 358-3883
TO MERCURY, Montego MX, metal-
lic gold, P/S, P/B, factory air-
conditioning, center console, like
new tires, excellent condition, \$2250,
836-1469
68 PONTIAC, Cat., P/S, P/B,
Hydra, \$1000, 392-5456 after 6
p.m.
1966 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, automa-
tic, low miles, \$650, 283-5118
1970 MONTE Carlo, P/S, P/B, P/G,
\$2400, Best offer, 269-3838
1967 CHEVROLET Caprice, bucket
seats, console, \$32,000
200 between 8-6 p.m. and 824-9796 af-
ter 6 p.m.
67 COUGAR XR7, V8, A/T, P/S,
console, excellent condition, \$1400,
259-3717
1969 PONTIAC, 2-door Bonneville,
A/C, P/S, P/B, 2000, or best of-
fer, 427-4513
1963 LINCOLN Continental, A/C, full
power, unusually clean car, \$700
or best offer, 427-4513
68 CHEVY Impala, restored, like
new engine, P/S, A/T, 3875, 837-
0398 after 6 p.m.
68 MUSTANG GT, A/C convertible,
P/S, disc brakes, \$1100, 894-8554
MUSTANG, 1966, convertible, V-8,
\$895, 259-7623 after 4 p.m.
1969 TORINO GT, V-8, automatic,
P/S, P/D brakes, \$175, 427-2898
PONTIAC, '68 GTO, convertible,
great condition, best offer, 656-
7600, 966-0185
1969 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-dr., A/C,
P/S, mint condition, \$1520, 381-
5856
1970 MAVERICK Grabber 8-slick
shift, Excellent condition, \$56-9405
1965 RED Pontiac Grand Prix,
Sharp interior, Good running con-
dition, 537-7719 after 3 p.m.
RENAULT 16, 71 A/M, P/B, radio,
disc, white, 1st \$1,500 (takes, 250
1005 after 6 p.m.
1967 OLDS, best offer 288-6978
68 MUSTANG, Mach 1, V-8, A/T,
P/S, factory air, power disc
brakes, fastback, Clean and sharp,
Asking \$1560, 259-9589
CORVETTE, '70 coupe, 464, 390 hp,
4-speed, AM/FM, excellent condi-
tion, \$3000, 869-0883
65 CADILLAC, 4-dr., hardtop, P/S,
P/B, electric windows, A/C,
Needs work. Best offer, 527-8991
1966 BELAIR, 4 door Chevrolet
Original owner, \$175, 358-5932
1946 WILLYS Jeep, with plow, like
new 6 cyl. engine. Best offer, Call
251-5566
64 CHEVY 2 door Impala, Garage
kept, Excellent condition, 603-7655
Call, 603-7655
1964 RAMBLER Convertible, good
condition, Excellent top - tires,
\$125, 894-0125
CHEVROLET '68 Impala, automatic,
P/B, P/W, P/S, A/C, many ex-
tras, Perfect condition, Bargain,
\$68-7840
CLASSIC '68 Thunderbird Body, en-
gine interior good. Needs rear end
work, \$200 best offer, 398-2965
1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, convert-
ible, classic, excellent condition,
\$725, 259-1431
68 FORD Fairlane, low mileage,
runs good, \$650-5500
AMX '64 4 speed, Many extras, Ex-
cellent condition, \$1700, 259-2626
after 6 p.m.
1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket, Red with
black interior, Low mileage, \$1695,
637-1465
67 BUICK Electra, 2 door hard top,
Air, full power, \$1156, 355-0995,
evenings
1969 BUICK Electra, 255 all acces-
sories, low mileage, \$2,500 or a
358-7418
1968 CHEVY BelAir, V-8, automatic,
sell 1 owner car, 438-8662
MUST sell 1964 Galaxie station wag-
on, 48, \$255 or best offer, 337-1789 af-
ter 6 p.m.
67 COUGAR, P/S, vinyl top, 353-
3332
CADILLAC, '67 dark green Coupe
DeVille, low mileage, garaged, ex-
cellent condition, snow tires, climat-
izer, power equipment, fine tires,
\$2100, CL 3-6912
64 CHEVROLET SS convertible,
327, racing cam, low mileage, ex-
cellent condition, Best offer, 827-0259
1966 FORD Squire, 9 passenger,
clean, \$885, 258-3884 after 3 p.m.
65 IMPALA, factory air, V-8, P/S,
R/H, A/T, AM/FM stereo, 934-8558
1968 CAMARO, 321, 4 door, black,
good condition, \$755, 258-0945 after
4 p.m.
1966 CATALINA Pontiac, 2 door,
automatic, \$480, 392-7387 after
6 p.m.
1968 CHEVY BelAir, 4-dr., A/T,
R/H, yellow, good condition, After
6 p.m. 297-6227
522—Foreign and Sports
1969 VW, A/T, radio, Completely
tuned, Below retail, \$1200, 827-1441
67 VOLVO 125s air, A/M/FM, good
condition low miles, \$1700, or of-
fer 327-1003
CORVETTE '68 convertible, A/T,
\$2700, Marty 288-1100 or 288-4210
70 FIAT, 800 Spider, green convert-
ible, AM/FM, \$1400, excellent con-
dition, Must sell, \$1400 or best offer,
832-9879 or 866-1673
MGB '71 convertible, wire wheels,
AM/FM, stereo tape perfect condi-
tion, \$2200 or 5-1411
1969 FIAT 850 convertible, low mile-
age, \$1100, 282-1808 after 6

522—Foreign and Sports

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback
\$1200, 255-7587
1969 FIAT, 850 Spider, convertible,
\$1200, 359-3668 after 6 p.m.
1965 VW, excellent body, engine and
tires, low mileage, \$650 firm, 259-
1671
1971 VW green, like new, low mile-
age, best offer, 894-1171
1968 TOYOTA, A/T, as is, \$800, 882-
4862 after 6
68 MGB red convertible, tonneau,
wire wheels, wood steering wheel,
low mileage, \$1200, 392-8894
1968 VW Good condition, 832-1074 af-
ter 5 p.m. \$900
1971 DATSUN 1200 coupe, good condi-
tion, 4-speed, \$1800, 255-0083
VW Bug, \$275, 358-8553 after 5
p.m.
1964 KARMANN Ghia, A real beau-
tiful, should see, \$385, 886-1082
68 VW, Fastback, rebuilt engine,
\$850 or best offer, 824-1837
1970 VOLKSWAGEN, red, stick, Ex-
cellent. Priced to sell, \$1350,
Call 392-7969
DUNEBUGGY — \$600 or best of-
fer, 438-2485
VW, 1971 bus, Low miles, factory
warranty, Excellent condition,
\$2500, Firm, 946-6853

540—Trucks and Trailers

68 CHEVY window van, standard
transmission, white, \$1800, 824-0466
VAN TRUCK, Possible hot dog truck,
\$1100, 437-7278 after 5
1968 SUBURBA Chevrolet Carry-
all one owner, good condition,
\$57-5295
1956 GMC stake bed dump truck,
new tires, new clutch, new brakes,
body and engine good condition,
\$1000, Call 261-0095
1967 FORD Van club wagon, Ex-
tended body, clean interior, ex-
cellent camper, Call 269-5339 or 884-
8294
67 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup,
Good condition, Best offer, 369-
1172
64 FORD Falcon Van, windows,
4-cyl., good condition, \$350, 239-
4221 evenings
542—Parts
61 VW frame, engine and trans-
mission, Good for dune buggy, \$50,
268-9296 after 5 p.m.
543—Auto Supplies
PANASONIC, 8 track tape player,
with speakers, \$75, 584-1845
548—Wanted
USED cars wanted foreign and do-
mestic, Call Howard, 824-2966
552—Motorcycles, Scooters,
Mini Bikes
HONDA
Factory trained Honda me-
chanic will do tune ups and
repairs on all models at my
home. Reasonable rates. All
work guaranteed.
259-2627
1971 HONDA 150 CL, low mileage,
\$450, CL 5-2883
1969 TRIUMPH motorcycle, 650 cc
custom paint, bars, pipes, New
engine, \$825, 251-88, 398-2767 between
2 and 4 p.m. weekdays. Ask for John,
Call 392-7969
1971 SABA 600cc, Custom built, \$1850
or best offer, 446-4011
1966 Yamaha, 90cc, like new, low
mileage, \$175, 894-1845
68 YAMAHA 150, 4-cyl., \$1750
Also 70 Honda, CL450, low mile-
age, \$950; both just tuned, 259-2927
after 6:30 p.m.
MOTORCYCLE repair — all English
& Japanese makes, chopper work,
CL 3-6701
1972 SUZUKI 350, Warranty in ef-
fect, Helmet & Insurance included,
\$300, CL 5-1638
1971 HONDA, CT-70, immaculate,
very low miles, helmet, \$300, 368-
7781
68 HONDA, 460cc, custom paint,
Call 388-9680, ask for Mike, After
6, call 397-8243
1970 HONDA CB 450, like new, good
condition, \$560, 258-5779
1971 HONDA — C.T. 70, Trail bike,
like new, \$270, 258-0349
SKAT Kury mini, \$84, \$70 or best
offer, After 6 p.m. 824-1454
1964 HONDA 600cc, Excellent condi-
tion, \$150, Firm, 698-6160 after 4:30
p.m.
68 HONDA CL-360, Perfect condi-
tion, \$450, 253-4062
67 305 HONDA Scrambler, semi-
custom, excellent condition, com-
pletely rebuilt, \$430, 358-8287
1969 HARLEY XLCH, \$1800 or best
offer, Cash, 641-2482
554—Bicycles
SCHWINN Bike: Girl's 8 speed,
Sturdust, speedometer, generator,
lights, mirror, basket, 1 year, \$80,
399-9669
GIRLS 24" bike, Turquoise and
chrome, Excellent condition, \$25,
392-7419
BOY'S bikes: 20" Columbia sting-
ray, \$30, 24" Schwinn \$30, 229-
7028
LIKE new boy's Sears 5 speed Sting-
ray bike \$25, 427-2549
608—Miscellaneous
LAKE JUAN
TROUT FARM
65 South Hwy. 14
Cory, Illinois
Fishing in natural
spring fed lakes
(312) 639-3734
FISHERMAN'S
BOAT RANCH
9400 S. 1st, Des Plaines
254-9821
Trout, Bass, Walleye,
Blue Gill & Northern
BOONE CREEK SPRINGS
TROUT FARM
McHenry, Illinois
1 mile west of McHenry
Hwy. 120 and 31
(815) 383-3110
"THE WANT ADS!"

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67 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup,
Good condition, Best offer, 369-
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64 FORD Falcon Van, windows,
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Trout, Bass, Walleye,
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548—Wanted
USED cars wanted foreign and do-
mestic, Call Howard, 824-2966
552—Motorcycles, Scooters,
Mini Bikes
HONDA
Factory trained Honda me-
chanic will do tune ups and
repairs on all models at my
home. Reasonable rates. All
work guaranteed.
259-2627
1971 HONDA 150 CL, low mileage,
\$450, CL 5-2883
1969 TRIUMPH motorcycle, 650 cc
custom paint, bars, pipes, New
engine, \$825, 251-88, 398-2767 between
2 and 4 p.m. weekdays. Ask for John,
Call 392-7969
1971 SABA 600cc, Custom built, \$1850
or best offer, 446-4011
1966 Yamaha, 90cc, like new, low
mileage, \$175, 894-1845
68 YAMAHA 150, 4-cyl., \$1750
Also 70 Honda, CL450, low mile-
age, \$950; both just tuned, 259-2927
after 6:30 p.m.
MOTORCYCLE repair — all English
& Japanese makes, chopper work,
CL 3-6701
1972 SUZUKI 350, Warranty in ef-
fect, Helmet & Insurance included,
\$300, CL 5-1638
1971 HONDA, CT-70, immaculate,
very low miles, helmet, \$300, 368-
7781
68 HONDA, 460cc, custom paint,
Call 388-9680, ask for Mike, After
6, call 397-8243
1970 HONDA CB 450, like new, good
condition, \$560, 258-5779
1971 HONDA — C.T. 70, Trail bike,
like new, \$270, 258-0349
SKAT Kury mini, \$84, \$70 or best
offer, After 6 p.m. 824-1454
1964 HONDA 600cc, Excellent condi-
tion, \$150, Firm, 698-6160 after 4:30
p.m.
68 HONDA CL-360, Perfect condi-
tion, \$450, 253-4062
67 305 HONDA Scrambler, semi-
custom, excellent condition, com-
pletely rebuilt, \$430, 358-8287
1969 HARLEY XLCH, \$1800 or best
offer, Cash, 641-2482
554—Bicycles
SCHWINN Bike: Girl's 8 speed,
Sturdust, speedometer, generator,
lights, mirror, basket, 1 year, \$80,
399-9669
GIRLS 24" bike, Turquoise and
chrome, Excellent condition, \$25,
392-7419
BOY'S bikes: 20" Columbia sting-
ray, \$30, 24" Schwinn \$30, 229-
7028
LIKE new boy's Sears 5 speed Sting-
ray bike \$25, 427-2549
608—Miscellaneous
LAKE JUAN
TROUT FARM
65 South Hwy. 14
Cory, Illinois
Fishing in natural
spring fed lakes
(312) 639-3734
FISHERMAN'S
BOAT RANCH
9400 S. 1st, Des Plaines
254-9821
Trout, Bass, Walleye,
Blue Gill & Northern
BOONE CREEK SPRINGS
TROUT FARM
McHenry, Illinois
1 mile west of McHenry
Hwy. 120 and 31
(815) 383-3110
"THE WANT ADS!"

540—Trucks and Trailers

68 CHEVY window van, standard
transmission, white, \$1800, 824-0466
VAN TRUCK, Possible hot dog truck,
\$1100, 437-7278 after 5
1968 SUBURBA Chevrolet Carry-
all one owner, good condition,
\$57-5295
1956 GMC stake bed dump truck,
new tires, new clutch, new brakes,
body and engine good condition,
\$1000, Call 261-0095
1967 FORD Van club wagon, Ex-
tended body, clean interior, ex-
cellent camper, Call 269-5339 or 884-
8294
67 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup,
Good condition, Best offer, 369-
1172
64 FORD Falcon Van, windows,
4-cyl., good condition, \$350, 239-
4221 evenings
542—Parts
61 VW frame, engine and trans-
mission, Good for dune buggy, \$50,
268-9296 after 5 p.m.
543—Auto Supplies
PANASONIC, 8 track tape player,
with speakers, \$75, 584-1845
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USED cars wanted foreign and do-
mestic, Call Howard, 824-2966
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650-Wanted to Buy

WANTED: tools any type, new or used. Small machinery. 693-6453

654-Personal

MOTHERS
HOUSEWIVES

Be a coupon clipper. Save on your food bills each week by using the money-saving coupons in your HERALD newspapers.

Cut your household expense this week. Call for a subscription to the HERALD now.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110

HOROSCOPE READINGS
By appointment,
455-7193

9836 Grand Avenue
Franklin Park
Private Readings

CONGRATULATIONS to the people of Arlington Heights on your NEW Dimensions at 904 Algonquin Rd., Surrey Ridge Shopping Center. Next to K-Mart 398-1491.

AC/ABORTION counseling service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. Free pregnancy tests. 725-0200.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 339-3211. White Boy J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

650-Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars and travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin. 676-3626.

660-Business Opportunity

Distributorship available, no selling. Excellent monthly income. Become a distributor in the \$5 billion a year vending business. Spare time can net you an excellent monthly income. More full time. We are distributors of nationally advertised products. Distributor is assigned company locations on an exclusive basis in his area.

75% INTEREST FREE FINANCING

We provide 75% financing to those who qualify as our distributors. To qualify you must have a good car, or station wagon, at least 4 to 6 hours per week to devote to this business. Good references and a minimum of at least \$1500 cash to invest in your future. For personal interview please write.

Independent Distributors of America Inc.
216 West Higgins, Park Ridge
Include your phone number

INVENTIONS-IDEAS

Do you feel you have a good idea or invention that could earn big income? Free information - 298-3990

INVENTORS MFPS. SERVICES
10600 W. Higgins, Rosemont
Manufacturers Inquiries Invited

BEAUTY SALON

Shop is a money maker. Has 3 very busy hair stylists and will grow to 4 soon. Newly decorated Spanish design in red, gold and brown. New A/C, window air, hot water tank. \$30,000. 259-7443 evenings

FOR SALE

Office machines business. Downtown Chicago. Owner must sell due to illness.

CL 3-3897

LAUNDRONAT - must sell for personal reasons. \$6,000 or offer. Palatine. 392-1057.

GOING Texas Service Station for lease. Located at Route 83 and Highway 140. Paid training. Financing available. Good volume. For information contact Mr. William Osmanski, days. HE 7-2600.

11 ICE Vending Machines for sale. Can be coin operated, also 1 - 250 lb. ice cube and bin for behind bar. 265-0200 - 359-3550.

BARBER Shop. NW Suburb, excellent location. 398-9633. Ev. 7:30. 255-1657.

BEAUTY Salon. Fully equipped. good northwest location. 397-5567.

670-Lost

LOST Thursday, 5/11, on Arlington Hts. Rd., saddle bags, with Republic Hunter Jacket. Call Paul, at 394-9000. Reward.

GOLD watch on chain, lost Lingerie Dept., Carsons, Randhurst, reward offered, no questions asked. 639-2632.

LOST: Declared small gray and white cat, in vicinity Terrace Apts., Elk Grove. Family misses her. If found, please call 429-1636.

FEMALE dog black with white answers to "Wendy". Vicinity of Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove Village. 696-3011.

GIRL'S brown rimmed glasses, black case, between Swan Lake, Cardinal Dr. on St. James, Rolling Meadows. Fri. 259-6241.

WHITE short-haired declawed male cat, Fr. 5/12, vicinity Palatine High School. 359-3843

672-Found

GREY Shaggy Mule dog about 30 lbs. Vicinity of Pepper Tree Farms. 360-5229.

SMALL brown & white Collie, Wisconsin license rabies tag. Vicinity Prospect Heights. Taken to Kay's Animal Shelter. 259-2907

676-Cameras

WANTED 35MM Cannon or Nikon. 697-2083

WANT ADS SELL

700-Furniture, Furnishings

FURNITURE SALE

Drastic savings on model home furnishings. Heatherlea Subdivision, Hicks Rd., south of Dundee Rd. Cash & carry. All sales final Saturday, May 20, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, 21st, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CARPETING

30% to 50% off
Closing out stock of heavy duty carpeting. See samples in your home. No obligation. Cash or terms.

Call 478-7070

LIKE NEW King size bedspread & Duvetite (green reversible) \$20 selling because color doesn't blend with our decor 312-460-5452

RANCH oak chest with headboard \$75. Double bed, spring, mattress \$60. Twin bedspreads \$10. 253-7471

MAHOGANY dining room table & chairs \$30. Buffet \$30. Dinettes table, 6 chairs \$25 253-4026.

2 TWIN beds, china cabinet, pair of drop tables Call after 1 p.m. 255-9107

COUCH, 96", 11" & 12" chairs, tables, lamps, very reasonable. 439-1095

ORIENTAL Rug 6'x9' never used, \$225 or best offer. 637-4894

COLONIAL pedestal table, six ladder back chairs, two captains chairs Maple hutch. Excellent condition. \$325. 837-7260

DINETTE set, 2 end tables, matching large upholstered chairs. \$39 After 6 p.m. 256-8746

HOUSEHOLD sale - everything must go 1236A Boulevard Dr. Mt. Prospect

THOMASVILLE Italian Provincial bedroom set, Two Lane and table. 96" white couch. High back Provincial chair. Kitchen set, six chairs. 392-9527

SIX piece dinette set. \$25. 14'x14' wood carpet. \$25. lined antique sat. drapes. \$15. 894-3765.

LIGHT oak bedroom set, double dresser with mirror, chest, headboard, box spring/mattress \$35. 359-3113

LARGE overstuffed chair \$60. dresser, \$20. good condition. 882-9148 after 6

MUST sell sofa, \$25 washer, dryer. \$50 each refrigerator \$75, or best offer all in good condition 359-3696

SOFA, dining room set, twin bed, like new 259-4623

COCKTAIL Table, double dresser, 2 living room chairs, mirror 30x64, 32x42x21

DINING Room set - table, pad, 10" server. 2 Piece sectional. 2 Occasional tables 259-5796.

6 PIECE Dunoon Phyllis dining room set \$300 256-8379

WHITE oval formal dinette table with 12 chairs, \$60 Upright piano, \$40 259-0099

KITCHEN table-4 chairs, dinette table-6 chairs \$35 Pearson, Des Plaines. 824-1963

WANTED Oriental or flowered rug. figurine lamps. Bombe chest 381-6709

DRAPES, 2 pc. sectional, sofa, matching chairs, sewing machine, washing machine, lamps 259-7064

ALL CHC. 13 wood dining room table, 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs, 1 leaf. \$139 382-2823

EARLY American furniture, matching sectional 2 overstuffed chairs excellent condition. 359-4049 after 4

5 PIECE dinette set, light wood, good condition. \$100. 381-4227

FORMAL dining room set, 6' oval table, with 2-16" leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 64" breakfast to match. Buttermilk finish. All like new. \$89.00 or make offer. 259-1059 after 3 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY dining set, table 4 chairs, lovely breakfast, good condition 299-1202

1 PIECE maple bedroom set, \$75 Spring, mattress \$30 like new. Old pieces \$2-415 352-4465

TWO piece Regency sofa, chairs, table. 529-9147

\$700 STRASS Crystal Chandelier with 11 lights. \$225. White wool Greek Rug 5 inches thick \$160. \$300 King size Velvet Bedspread \$146 254-0076

5 TORY Italian Provincial sofa and chair. \$300. \$24-333 after 6 p.m.

SOLID wood office desk. 41x30". Glass top, matching swivel chair. \$77 611-3894

MOVING to Florida. Mod couch, lounge, area rug, game table & chairs. 10' sofa. 259-7189

HIDEAWAY and mattress, good condition. 253-2721

2 CHAIRS, \$5 apiece. 1 sofa, \$16. 359-8317

710-Juvenile Furniture

STROLL-O-CHAIR, combination buggy, stroller, highchair, \$25 or offer 359-8906

720-Home Appliances

MAYTAG apt. size washer and dryer, harvest gold color. \$250. 478-1899

KITCHEN cabinets, built-in oven and range, fan and hood. Excellent working condition. 259-5756.

ELECTRIC Penncrest washer. Speedqueen dryer Very good condition. \$75 for both. Double oven GE stove. \$40. 396-2896

KELVYN Refrigerator, double door, 13.7 cu ft 9 years old, \$75 or best offer. 259-5411.

GE dryer electric \$45. 259-3533 after 6 weekdays

OLDER Model Kenmore gas dryer, perfect working condition. \$40. 259-8054

MAYTAG washer \$150. Kenmore gas range \$80. Both excellent condition. 252-2294

WINDOW air conditioner. Sears, 11,000 BTU's. 1-yr. old. \$175 382-0905

USED refrigerator \$69. Call Kevin at 259-8054

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 34 cubic feet with freezer. \$40 262-0187 after 6 30 p.m.

DRYER, gas, all settings. 2 yrs. Avocado. \$100 358-6761

STAGNATURE Refrigerator with automatic ice maker. 1 1/2 years. \$150 359-2107

WEDGWOOD Holly, built-in combination gas burners & oven. good condition. \$35. 259-1159 after 5 p.m.

KENMORE automatic gas dryer, like new, excellent condition, copertone. 439-2670

REMODELED kitchen. Westinghouse refrigerator and electric stove, pink. \$100. Good condition. after 3-15 392-6474

HOTPOINT model J room air conditioner, 11,000 BTU. \$100. 259-4565.

A Recent Bride Will Soon Decide From A Classified! Ph. 394-2400

730-Radio, T.V., HiFi

FURNITURE SALE

AKAI tape deck, cross field heads, accessories, 45 tapes, make offer 354-4048

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo receiver with 100 watt acoustic suspension two-way speaker system. \$135. German 4 turntable. \$30. Panasonic 8-track recorder, \$55. All just 5 months old 358-3688 after 6 p.m.

740-Pianos, Organs

BEAUTIFUL Story and Clark console in like-new condition. \$600 includes bench CL 37339

LIKE new Thomas organ with hand box Original cost \$3800. \$1400 or best offer 837-7260

741-Musical Instruments

SMALL Amplifier, good condition \$30 676-3525

LUDWIG Drum set excellent condition Best offer 255-2810

LUDWIG Drums, Silver sparkle, 2 Zildjian cymbals 437-4880, after 6

760-Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE

Antiques, such as Radio with separate low neck speaker. Curved Top Table Radio, Upright Radio, Old Telephone Stand, Cameras, Mirror, Glass Negatives with very old scenes, Ball Pressure Cooker, Blue Mason Jar, Sewing Machine, Purse, Silverware and many other items Thurs., Fri., & Sat. May 18, 19, & 20th, 268 Englewood Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois

FREEDLE Sewing machine \$75 259-2757

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward elderly men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other.

The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2809.

812-School Guides

FOREST HOSPITAL POST GRADUATE CENTER

Is now registering students for the summer mental health systems training program. The training is designed specifically for professional advancement of educators and others in the helping professions. Trainees receive nine graduate credits in psychology. Training dates July 5 to August 18. For information call Veronica Haid, 827-5811, ext. 274.

815-Employment Agencies

Female

PSYCHOLOGIST'S GIRL FRIDAY \$650 MONTH

Extremely interesting position for the company psychologist who advises the president of national firm on motivation, executive potential, etc. Average skills are more than enough and 1 or 2 years of college is helpful. You'll also help in special projects, assist in testing and evaluations. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE DYNAMO

Able to show initiative - work on your own? You'll learn valuable technical knowledge and drawing techniques as you assist the engineers of this growing manufacturer. Truly a "different" spot for the typist who wants more out of a job. Salary open. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

ONE GIRL OFFICE NO STENO - \$650 MO.

Very pleasant surroundings and two nice men as boss. They are sales reps and you'll help with reception, phones, typing, etc. We placed their last girl with them 5 years ago and she hates to leave, but must. You'll replace her. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SECRETARIES \$500 to \$650

With or without shorthand. Trainees or experienced. Ideal hours and working conditions. 392-2825

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

KEYPUNCH 1 year experience... to \$75 392-2825

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

THE Fast Results Want Ads Bring

815-Employment Agencies

Female

SHOWROOM RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

Lovely showroom for custom interior firm. Will have you greet clients, answer push button phones, arrange appointments. You'll also be asked advice on color, fabric and other decorating ideas. You need typing, nice personality and good phone manner to qualify. Convenient local location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

YOUR NEXT OR FIRST JOB is at

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS Secretary (no s/h) to Pres \$600 Junior Secretary-Jun office \$115 Legal Sec (Corporate) \$180 General Office-Lite Typing \$110

298-2770

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE MODEL AGENCY

Bosses line up models for shoe, auto shows, etc. You'll learn to contact models. Give assignments. Type letters. Lots of variety. Small offices. People nice. Money good. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

DOCTOR WILL TRAIN RECEPTIONIST \$550 MONTH

No medical background is needed (he has a nurse for that) to be trained as receptionist for the suburban area doctor. You'll learn to greet patients, set appointments, do some typing, answer phones and take messages when the doctor goes on hospital rounds. You'll enjoy lovely offices located in beautiful medical complex. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SECRETARY? TIRED OF ROUTINE?

Successful lawyer will train you as his assistant - he is involved in all areas of legal work from criminal law to real estate. Police, intelligence and good skills are the keys to this excellent local opportunity. NO FEE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

YOU'LL HELP SOCIAL WORKERS FIND HOME FOR ORPHANS

You don't need special experience to work with social workers who find nice homes for orphans, deserted and troubled kids. Typing is required. They'll train you completely. \$510 - \$525. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GIRL FRIDAY IN PUBLIC RELATIONS - \$500 MO.

You'll be in a department with several writers who do the public relations for this professional association. If you can type and have a creative flair, you can be promoted to the public relations staff. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

HI SCHOOL GRADS or PROS

Dietaphone Typists... \$125 Boat Mfg. Beginning office... \$100 Food Mfg. Sec to Controller... \$140 Doctor's Secretary... \$110

298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

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<p>JOIN THE BIG BOY FAMILY The newest Marc's Big Boy Family Restaurant is now interviewing attractive ladies for the positions of DINING ROOM HOSTESS and WAITRESS. We teach you to advance in our system for a fine career. You will have secure Full Time work plus many company benefits. Apply in Person — 906 RAND ROAD MT. PROSPECT (near Rand and Central Roads) 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. MARC'S BIG BOY Family Restaurant</p> <p>EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY School Will Be Out Soon. Can You Use An Extra \$300 And Who Couldn't? KELLY GIRL in Your Answer Immediate Temporary Openings For All Office Skills — In Your Area CALL BARBARA ROSS, Manager KELLY GIRL 606 LEE STREET 327-4154 DES PLAINES</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST For new electronics division of growth company in North-west suburbs. Professional position, must be personable and enjoy meeting people. Duties will include operating 30 line board, greeting visitors, and some typing. You will also schedule plant tours and literature for aggressive executive group. Excellent salary and benefits. Write to Box G-48 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Who Likes Clothes If you are attractive and neat, enjoy today's fashions and can type, you'll love this position. You'll greet visitors, designers, etc., into their executive offices located in the newest and most modern office building in the suburban area. Excellent salary and huge discounts make this a unique position. Free. MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p> <p>CLERK ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Must have directly related experience in reconciling receiving tickets and invoices to purchase orders. Responsible for coding of invoices. Require a person who has an orderly mind, who can perform both with speed and accuracy. Must be able to type out checks. Permanent position. Air conditioned office. Company paid benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call Mrs. Betten, 299-4448, for interview appointment. BERG MANUFACTURING CO. 333 East Touhy Des Plaines</p> <p>Keytape Operator Would you like to be part of a progressive data processing staff? Expansion of our Keytape Dept. has created an opening for an operator with Mohawk 6401 experience. We offer an excellent starting salary, modern office facilities near Woodfield Shopping Center and extensive company benefits. Come grow with us. USLIFE CREDIT CORP. Call 529-4100, Ext. 241 for appointment</p>	<p>SECRETARY Typing & light shorthand, pleasant phone voice for lots of phone contacts with our customers. Small office, pleasant surroundings, diversified duties. Nice people, good company benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Des Plaines area. 297-6235</p> <p>SECRETARY Immed. opening in our customer service dept. for bright dependable gal with accurate typing skills to perform various clerical duties. Shorthand helpful but not essential. Good opportunity for advancement, excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Apply: Nuclear Data, Inc. ESIS Division 1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Miss Ternes 706-9000 Between 9-5, Mon.-Fri.</p> <p>EXEC. SECRETARY Work for Chairman of Board. Very pleasant Elk Grove environment. Experience required. Must have above average skills. Liberal benefits. Excellent starting salary. For interview call: Miss Ternes 706-9000 Between 9-5, Mon.-Fri.</p> <p>TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP Needs a policy typist. If you like to type and do related clerical duties, give us a call 338-9500 1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Need a job for the summer? We are looking for someone who is a good typist and likes to work with figures. Varied duties in a pleasant atmosphere. GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS 430-6000 Elk Grove</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE Elk Grove factory, 5 day week. Profit sharing. Excellent pay. TWINPLEX MANUFACTURING CO. 1801 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-5767</p> <p>SECRETARY To dynamic Sales Manager of rapidly growing Elk Grove manufacturer. Very attractive environment. Above average skills required. Attractive starting salary. Full range of benefits. For interview call: Miss Ternes 706-9000 Between 9-5, Mon.-Fri.</p> <p>PART TIME PERMANENT — PALATINE Experienced, typing, file bookkeeping, phone, good with figures, use of adding machine. 4-hrs. daily, hours flexible. Full time 3 weeks in July. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for interview, 358-9023</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST For engineering dept. Good typing essential, also pleasant phone personality. 27 1/2 hour week. Excellent company benefits. J. A. GIBBS 300 West Central Ave. Roselle 328-3651</p> <p>BUYER'S ASSISTANT Interesting work handling phone, typing and expediting orders. Exp. acc. payable helpful, but not nec. Salary open with many Co. benefits. 438-9862</p> <p>COCKTAIL WAITRESS Excellent working conditions, food & cocktails, evenings and days, full or part time. In Arlington Hts. or Lake Zurich. Call CL 9-0222.</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY Elk Grove. Will train. 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days. Liberal fringe. Call now! J.C.G. Consultant 438-4100</p>	<p>Want Ad Deadlines Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed. PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434</p>	<p>3 LOCAL SECRETARIES Local company undergoing tremendous expansion is looking for 1 secretary to 2 men in the marketing dept., 1 secretary for the sales manager and 1 secretary to the president. Excellent skills required. Immediate hiring. Starting, \$600-\$700, possibly more! No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone. 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) CALL 394-5660 AWARD WINNING AGENCY</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Responsible individual needed to process machine orders, maintain records, prepare billings, etc. Correspond with dealers and customers and quote standard prices on machines and parts. Previous office experience and good typing skills required. Call or come in. 439-8500 WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY DES PLAINES/ROSEMONT Opportunity for women with hands working with magnetic tape cartridges & tape recording/duplicating quality control & processing. Light assembly experience helpful. We will train you. GEN. BROADCASTING CO. 7052 Lyndon Rosemont Ask for Mr. Oostmeyer 298-7181</p> <p>ASST. MANAGERS Lane Bryant offers outstanding opportunity in retail management. Should have previous retail supervisory experience. Entire benefit program free. Medical plans, profit sharing, stock option & pension plans. Immediate discount. Apply Mr. Jess Randhurst Shopping Center LANE BRYANT</p> <p>SALES LADY To assist sales manager sales of Pleasant Run condominiums in Wheeling. No license required. Ability to meet public and sell buyers most important. Lite typing and filing. Straight commission. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For appt., call Mr. Johnston, 541-0555 or evenings, 358-0049.</p> <p>DATA PROCESSING TERMINAL OPERATORS Harper College needs 2 temporary IBM 2260 CRT terminal operators starting June 1st. Good typing skills essential. Call Mrs. Strauss, 359-4200, ext. 216 for appt.</p> <p>ORDER/CREDIT DEPT. Wallcovering distributor needs a woman for diversified duties. Should have good typing skills. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person. DWOSKIN INC. 2300 Hamilton Road Elk Grove Village</p> <p>DILIGENT SECRETARY Need ambitious girl to take charge, able to make decisions. Schaumburg area business with interesting variations. Very good pay & benefits. Occasional 4 hours on Sat. to cope with work load. Please give full resume & qualifications, & full particulars. Photograph if possible. Write P.O. Box G70, c/o Paddock Publ., Arlington Hts., Ill.</p> <p>SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST To manage office. Must type well and be able to assume responsibility. 35 to 40 hours per week. Palatine. Call: 359-3500</p> <p>FILE CLERK Needed in pleasant A/C office. Many company benefits. Including paid hospitalization and profit sharing. No experience necessary. COURTESY MANUFACTURING 1900 Pratt Elk Grove 437-7600</p>	<p>TELEPHONE APPOINTMENTS (No Sales Involved) No Experience Necessary One of America's land developers has excellent positions available at our phone appointment desk. Must have pleasant voice and want to work permanently in a congenial atmosphere. Mon - Fri. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Good starting salary. Call for interview, 20 a.m. to 9 p.m. 967-7100 COOPER COMMUNITIES INC. Niles</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Also mature individual for: AUDIT CONTROL SPECIALIST Excellent opportunity in Data Processing Field NCR PHONE: 259-0010 for interview NCR is an equal employment opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARY Regional sales office of import car distributor requires women for business management department. Must have good figure aptitude, knowledge of bookkeeping helpful, typing required. Shorthand not necessary. Call for appt. FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS 1125 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-8406</p> <p>KITCHEN WORKER 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5 days. Uniforms & meals provided. No public transportation. Apply in person Cafeteria Manager NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP. 333 Howard, Des Plaines</p> <p>WAITRESSES Where you work does make a difference! Our girls average over \$150 a wk., no exp. nec. GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT Algonquin & Elmhurst Rds. Des Plaines — 439-0336</p> <p>LADIES PART TIME Assemble and bag sandwiches. New air conditioned commissary in Bensenville. All benefits. 3 or 4 days a week, 8:30 to 3 p.m. Permanent job. Call Mr. Allen. 766-2480 for appointment</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST In Personnel Dept. of rapidly expanding organization. Located near Woodfield Shopping Center. Lots of variety, fast paced, heavy detail. Some experience in General office preferred. Call for interview. USLife Credit Corp. 529-4100</p> <p>ASSISTANT TO President \$600 to \$750 He needs your help. Common sense & basic skills are more important than experience. FREE. Open Evenings for Your Convenience Call Judy, 394-1000 HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC. 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect</p> <p>SECRETARY Experienced in all secretarial duties including statistical work for small office at O'Hare Lake Plaza. Call Mr. Brennan at 298-2245</p> <p>MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M. Plastic injection operators, experience not required, easy, clean work, starting rate \$2.50 per hour. Call Joy, 438-0684.</p> <p>APOLLO PLASTICS 1963 Touhy, Elk Grove</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Must have nice appearance. Average typing skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Call: 297-1580 for interview.</p> <p>NEED STEADY INCOME? Family with children or mature woman to care for 7 year old boy. Nights 4 p.m. to 1:15 my home or till 8 a.m. your home. Stevenson School, District 63. Must be reliable. 298-8086.</p> <p>Get Going With A Want-Ad!</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p>
<p>TIRED OF HOUSEWORK? We think we may have the change you're looking for. Work in a clean, pleasant, modern plant, packaging small paper bags. Full package company paid benefits included for you and your family. APPLY IN PERSON TILFLEX PACKAGING Div. Hammermill Paper Co. 1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Company in Northwest suburb needs girl to assist in all clerical functions. Typing experience necessary. Air conditioned office. Flexible hours. Part time. R. WOLF MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS CORP. Near Touhy and Mannheim 290-3180 EVES: 982-1592</p> <p>TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT! HOUSEWIVES TEACHERS STUDENTS All Office Skills Needed. Temporary Assignments. Top Pay. Work Near Home. ADD-A-GIRL CALL 298-5044</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for bilingual secretary able to read & write Spanish language. Top salary & benefits. GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1805 Miner St., Des Plaines 827-8111 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPERS Full time, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free meal. Living accommodations available. Salary open. Contact MR. APPLEQUIST 327-2960 ADDOLORATA VILLA 565 McHenry Rd. Wheeling, Ill.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPERS Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your own days. \$2.50 per hour to start. HOLIDAY Housekeeping Service 255-1439</p> <p>WAITRESSES No experience necessary. Food and cocktails. Evening hours available. VILLAGE INN Rand & Dundee 358-4285</p> <p>SECRETARY Experienced in all phases of office procedures. Good typist, capable of transcribing and taking dictation. Legal experience preferred. However, will train willing applicant. Starting salary open. Call Mr. Bauer, or Mr. Goldman, 750-5409.</p> <p>SECRETARY Girl Friday type to assist Data processing manager. Contact Mr. Schenken at 299-2211.</p> <p>Opportunities In Want Ads</p>	<p>PART TIME OFFICE We have an immediate opening for a qualified individual to work 5 hours per day, Mon. thru Fri. Job requires experience with adding machine. Primary function will be working with production and financial reports. METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3590 Equal Opportunity Employer m-f</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Position involves a variety of responsibilities plus typing in small sales distribution Regional office. Permanent & full time, with complete benefits. NICHOLSON FILE CO. 80 Bond St. Elk Grove Village 437-2830</p> <p>INVENTORY CONTROL & PURCHASING CLERK Experienced. Light typing and figure aptitude. FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS 1605 Birchwood DES PLAINES Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Full time position available. Immediate. requiring some experience in accounts payable procedures. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. Please call Mr. Bond, 430-9009</p> <p>TYPIST General office, Telex experience. 3 girl small office, varied duties. Full time permanent position. Branch sales office of national manufacturer. Des Plaines area. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Mr. Prager, 290-5634.</p> <p>Accounting Clerk Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking woman with good figure aptitude. Experience helpful but will train. Attractive starting salary. Full range of benefits & profit sharing. For interview call: Miss Ternes 706-9000 Between 9-5, Mon.-Fri.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE HELP Typing necessary, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. KOLE REAL ESTATE Ask for Larry Ham 384-0600</p> <p>ARLINGTON JOB! No std., assist treasurer of prominent firm. Free. \$600. Mrs. 9 to 5. Free lunch, mature stable exp. Call Sheets Empl., Arlington 352-6199, Des Plaines 297-4142.</p> <p>SECRETARY For commercial & investment division of growing real estate co. Diversified duties in a congenial atmosphere. Call Don Nager at 349-7800</p> <p>HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE FREE POSITIONS Orders pickers \$180 wk. General packers \$180 wk. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT Arlington Hts. 352-6199 Des Plaines 297-4142</p> <p>LOW COST WANT ADS</p>	<p>CLERK-TYPIST Growth oriented company seeking a personable, responsible individual to work in our materials control dept. Accurate typing and figure aptitude essential. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Apply: Nuclear Data, Inc. ESIS Division 1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows Equal opportunity Employer</p> <p>A. M. CASTLE & CO. 3490 N. Wolf Rd. Franklin Park 455-7111, Ext. 223 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>Sweet Young Thing Who Likes to SMILE at Customers needed for job which includes handling of money and a 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell 358-7900</p> <p>THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>MORTGAGE LOAN SECRETARY Experience necessary, 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell 358-7900</p> <p>The BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE Person capable of handling more than one problem at a time needed to take care of telephone and mail correspondence. Elk Grove area. Extra good co. benefits. Call Mr. Molitor, 439-5880 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>CLERK Night Shift, 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. Typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful. Full time. NEDERT MOTOR SALES 327-6861 3300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY Established general contracting firm located in Elk Grove area seeking experienced receptionist/secretary with general office and good typing skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Full company benefits. 354-0575 Mr. Zaman.</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY Elk Grove. Will train. 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days. Liberal fringe. Call now! J.C.G. Consultant 438-4100</p> <p>"THE WANT ADS"</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST We need a person to be a front desk receptionist in our medium sized new office. Accurate typist with pleasant voice to answer the phone. Many company benefits including FREE INSURANCE and COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING. Call or Apply MR. STEIN HALOGEN INSULATOR 150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village 438-7400 (Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)</p> <p>TRAVEL AGENCY RESERVATIONS WILL TRAIN Lovely contact position for you, if you make a nice appearance, can type and have an extroverted personality. You'll help travelers make vacation plans, secure reservations for them, suggest points of interest, etc. Salary is \$500 to \$520 mo. plus travel privileges. Free. MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p> <p>SECRETARY To Vice President Good shorthand and typing skills are necessary for this diversified position. Starting salary and company benefits are excellent. Call for appt. 437-3161</p> <p>NEPTUNE WORLD WIDE MOVING 2250 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Challenging 1-girl sales office needs good personality, typing and general clerical duties. Enjoyable working conditions and no Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansen, 439-4000.</p> <p>THE INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY 2100 Devon Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>RESERVATIONIST Saturday and Sunday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Some typing required. Call or see Mrs. Williams.</p> <p>O'HARE INN 6000 N. Mannheim Des Plaines 827-5131</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSE Executive opportunity. Headquartered NW suburbs. UPJOHN/HOMEMAKERS Call for interview 332-6797</p> <p>SECRETARY For area manager — Elk Grove Village. Interesting 9 to 5 position. Pleasant, must type, handle office duties of phone, light record keeping & order processing. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. BOX G-71 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. USE CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p>	<p>SECRETARY Challenging position available with progressive growing co. Paid group insurance, profit sharing, good vac. plan, paid holidays, scheduled performance reviews & increases, beautiful working conditions. Call between 9-12 for an interview appt. 438-2151 MOHAWK OR KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Interested in general office work. High degree of responsibility required. JOHN SEXTON CO. Division of Beatrice Foods 1099 Pratt Elk Grove Village 437-7552 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>SECRETARY Interesting work in our training and treatment center. Shorthand necessary. 5 days a week. Fringe benefits. For interview call Noreen Davies on Mon., Wed. or Thurs. LITTLE CITY Palatine 358-5510 or 358-5511</p> <p>ASST. BOOKKEEPER Full or Part Time General bookkeeping experience, ledger thru trial balance. Pleasant, congenial, air-conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole 437-9408</p> <p>RAINFORT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1850 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Laboratory work in semiconductor device fabrication. Chemical and physics background helpful. Will train. Expanding company in modern air conditioned plant providing promising future. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance. Contact Percida Javanovic EDAX INTERNATIONAL INC. P.O. Box 135 Scheller Rd. Prairie View 634-3870</p> <p>PART TIME GIRL FRIDAY General office work, will include maintaining our advertising & direct mail programs. Light typing required. Hours extremely flexible. Contact Mr. Moline for appt. SCHMERLER FORD INC. 1200 Busse Road (Rt. 83 & Touhy) Elk Grove Village Phone 439-9500</p> <p>OFFICE SUPERVISOR To take full charge of small but busy office. Experience in public relations, traffic control, accounts receivable-payable and payroll. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 358-6144.</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY For busy Mt. Prospect realtor typing. C. SCHULTE 824-5191 Garage Sales Call 394-2400</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p>



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<p>820-Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT \$775-\$1000 A unique opportunity to join top academic staff as administrative assistant to university's leader. You'll be involved in all functions as you keep the schedule running smoothly; represent your boss to faculty, students and visitors — become involved in the schools future. A college education plus useful skills and experience are desired. No fee to you — we have been chosen to screen in confidence.</p> <p>ROUND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Professional Employment Service 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700</p>	<p>820-Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER FULL OR PART TIME General bookkeeping experience, ledger thru trial balance. Pleasant, congenial, air-conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole.</p> <p>RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-9400</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST If you type have a pleasant personality, and want to work in a congenial atmosphere we have an excellent position available. Mon thru Fri. 6 p.m. till midnight. Good starting salary with merit increases.</p> <p>CALL 967-7100 COOPER COMMUNITIES INC. Niles, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820-Help Wanted Female</p> <p>INSPECTORS & SORTERS Sort & inspect uniforms in our clean, ultra-modern plant. No experience required. Good starting salary during training. Increase after 30 days. Hrs. 7 to 3:30. Immediate openings available. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>APPLY AT: Custom Uniform Rental 2420 E. Oakton Elk Grove 593-5903 Between Elmhurst Rd. & Busse</p> <p>HOSTESSES FULL TIME — Day or Night We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with Marc's Big Boy.</p> <p>Apply in Person or Call 398-1300 for an appointment convenient to you</p> <p>MARC'S BIG BOY Family Restaurant 905 RAND RD. Mt. Prospect (near Rand & Central Rds)</p>	<p>820-Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and stenography. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.</p> <p>CALL J. W. LEITMETTER 827-8833 THE AUSTIN COMPANY PROCESS DIVISION 2001 Rand Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p>PERSONNEL COUNSELOR Aggressive woman to join our staff of professional placing office and clerical personnel for major firms.</p> <p>For details call . . . PEGGY 392-2525</p> <p>MULLINS EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>HEY MOM! 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily, Saturdays optional. Position guarantees better than average income. We will train you at our expense. Experience desirable in church, school work, PTA, scouting or community work, etc. Call Mr. Ades, F. E. COMPTON CO., 394-1171 for appointment.</p> <p>PART TIME SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTION We have a position open for part time switchboard-reception duties in a private psychiatric hospital. Includes working Sat. and Sun. Contact Rosemary. 827-8811, ext. 154.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Beautician, salary plus commission, must be good House of Vale, 437-6005</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Waitress, must be over 21, for lunch and weekends. 392-2075</p> <p>EXPERIENCED — good humored Beautician wanted Full or part time 392-3949</p> <p>BINDERY work. No experience necessary Good salary 768-3750</p> <p>LUNCH and dinner waitresses. Secretary part-time clerk, for light bookkeeping. Camelot Restaurant 866-1590</p> <p>MAKEUP Directors needed. Will train Viviane Woodard Cosmetics 599-0014, 824-4890</p> <p>WOMAN word processor, excellent earnings. Dial Cleaners 2728 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, 272-1225</p> <p>EXPERIENCED — Beautician, take over established trade, full time Village Beauty Shop 641-1333</p> <p>ELDERLY couple in Des Plaines needs housekeeper to live-in & help with care 824-8347</p> <p>PART time cashier receptionist, 4:30 to 8 Mon thru Fri. 5 till 12 Sat. Contact Mrs. Schaefer, Suburban Volkswagen, Schaumburg, 882-3100</p> <p>MOTHER'S HELPER — 5 days weekly, 8 children, salary open 882-9005</p> <p>GENERAL bookkeeping skills and payroll, 2 girl office. Salary open. Call 827-3142</p> <p>BEAUTY Operator, full time Delta's Beauty Shop, 358-0513</p> <p>WAITRESSES, evenings or weekends, Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. North-west Hwy., Arlington Hts 253-1520</p> <p>SEAMPOOR Girl — experienced Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon CL 8-1286</p> <p>WORK from home Order writer for major greeting card company. Prefer mature woman 679-8542</p> <p>PART time rental agent weekends only, experience preferred, 894-7410</p> <p>NEED full figure woman, height 5'6" for modeling. One day only Call 641-1616 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>WONDERFUL Earnings — Housewives — Shutins. Phone work at home Call 562-3000</p> <p>DENTAL Receptionist. Experience preferred. 628-4348</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES wanted for part-time outdoor sales work. Charles Klehm and Son Nursery 437-2880</p> <p>PEDIATRICIAN'S office Receptionist part time. Experience preferred 262-3575 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>WOMAN to babysit with 1 child, my home 894-0394</p> <p>VANDA beauty counselor needs college students and women to work part or full time. For interview call CL 5-9045 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>SUMMERTIME Sitter, Arlington High School vicinity, 255-4339, 253-9230</p> <p>CASHIER — Mature, must be able to do modeling. Sunday. Apply in person Ace Hardware, 765 West Dundee Road, Wheeling 359-5222</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Women, Assistant Manager Women's Fashions. Excellent benefits. Phone 889-1600</p>	<p>Want Ad Deadlines</p> <p>Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p> <p>PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434</p> <p>825—Employment Agencies Male</p> <p>WE NEED 24 MEN Warehouse manager \$10-\$12M Comm or ind credit \$5-\$12M Production control \$7-\$11M Jr staff accountant \$650 up Jr Chemical tech \$850 Estimator trainee \$693 Calibrate instruments \$300 up Repair vending machines \$150-\$250 Q C or purchasing \$10-\$15M Married sales trs \$10-\$15M Jr City Mgr \$700 3 Draftsmen \$800-\$950 Auto parts control \$165 Warehouseman over 21 \$3.64 Skilled mach ops \$125-\$175 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN (Degree not required) with 2-3 years experience in electro-mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Knowledge of bill of materials and product numbering helpful.</p> <p>For more information, call or visit ED SUREK 498-2000</p> <p>CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>COMPUTER OPERATOR Any program knowledge helpful, will operate 360 computer with tape & disc. Learn teleprocessing. 12 to 8 shift. Free dental, health, profit sharing avail. Immediate</p> <p>Call Mr. Morris 359-5020</p> <p>COMPUTER CENTRE 300 E. NW Hwy Palatine</p> <p>PART & FULL TIME Car wash — wax detail — wax buffers. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Good working conditions & liberal company benefits. Contact Mr. Down or Mrs. Lupo at 297-4440.</p> <p>JIFFY CAR WASH 99 Rand Rd., Des Plaines</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY Immediate openings for dependable persons in modern textile plant. Excellent opp. to advance as operations expand. Apply in person.</p> <p>WESTERN ACADIA INC. 802 E. Devon Bartlett, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>DRAFTSMEN Openings in Engineering Dept. specializing in food service equipment layouts, architectural type drafting. Salary & advancement only limited by your capabilities.</p> <p>STANLEY KNIGHT CORP. 1600 E. Birchwood Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 296-5596 Ask for Mr. Boyar</p> <p>MATERIAL HANDLERS (PLASTIC) 1st & 2nd Shifts Need man over 18 with experience. Will consider a trainee if he has a good work background</p> <p>DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 South Hickory Arlington Heights</p> <p>MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN With minimum 5 years exp.</p> <p>SUN INDUSTRIES INC. 159 S. Route 12 Fox Lake, Illinois 587-0097</p> <p>SERVICE MAN Experienced on dictating machines. Telephone number to call:</p> <p>CL 3-3897</p> <p>AUTO MECHANIC With experience for all around shop. Good opportunity. Benefits. Apply in person at.</p> <p>General Car Care 85 West Dundee Rd Buffalo Grove 537-3535</p> <p>SHIPPING DEPT. Man wanted to help in packing and shipping. \$2.85 an hour.</p> <p>595-0500</p> <p>SECURITY FULL TIME - PART TIME 21 or over - Experienced preferred but not necessary</p> <p>PHONE 392-2400 between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.</p> <p>SHIPPING CLERK And all around warehouse work. Drivers lic. required. Steady. Phone 437-3320 between 8-12 a.m.</p> <p>C R LAURENCE CO.</p> <p>\$4.75 HR. Full or Part Time Co now taking applications. Must be neat & aggressive. Good job, good pay</p> <p>Mr North, 544-4820 Smart People. Thrifty People. All Shop Classified.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SUPERVISOR TRAINEE LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? WHY NOT CONSIDER THIS! The Circulation Department of an established newspaper company has an immediate need for an individual to fill a potential-packed position. We will train you for an interesting, challenging and rewarding career in the area of Transportation, Mailroom & Staffing Operations. Basic working hours: 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday.</p> <p>REQUIREMENTS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Capable of working with and Supervising people & a willingness to work hard and sometimes long hours to get the job done. 2. High School graduate, mechanically inclined. 3. Truck driving experience helpful. 4. Previous experience in this area desirable, but will train the right individual. <p>This is a salaried position which offers many company benefits including profit sharing. If you fit the bill, and want something more out of life than what your present job offers, send resume and salary requirements to:</p> <p>Box G-4 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006</p>
<p>SECRETARY Experienced person for the department of community development and public works in the Village of Buffalo Grove. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with skills.</p> <p>Call 537-8984</p> <p>BE AN AVON Representative Chicago Suburban 963-5147 965-7070</p> <p>GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT In Des Plaines needs: WAITRESSES "Where you work does make a difference — our girls average over \$150 a wk. No experience necessary."</p> <p>439-0336</p> <p>EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES Wanted Full or Part Time CLAYTON HOUSE LORD'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 537-8717 1000 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling (At Pal-Waukee Airport)</p> <p>WANTED 11 WOMEN FULL OR PART TIME Trainee positions open for women from 18 on, at \$3.33 per hour part time — \$5.00 per hour full time, to start. Advance to \$4.17 part time, \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. Paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. 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Excellent salary & benefits. Elk Grove location. Contact Sandy Jackson for appt. 592-7200</p> <p>E.B.S. DATA PROCESSING 570 E. Higgins, 2nd floor</p> <p>COOK—SHORT ORDER Northfield area. Thoroughly experienced to take charge of short order kitchen. Lunches only 5 days. Monday thru Friday. For appt. phone Personnel Office RA 6-8500 GAPERS CATERING</p> <p>ORDER TYPIST Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Phone Mrs. Smith. 289-4625</p> <p>GIRLS Large expanding chain needs girls full or part time for interview job. Co. will train.</p> <p>\$145 WK. Miss Northern, 544-4821</p> <p>SECRETARY Part time girl for secretarial duties evenings and weekends. Must have typing & steno. Mt. Prospect office.</p> <p>253-8700</p> <p>WAITRESS WANTED Connie where are you? We lost your phone number. Please call Bella Inn. 258-0222.</p> <p>HEMATOLOGY TECHNICIAN Experienced. 9-12 noon. 6 days. 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COLLECTOR

Here is an excellent opportunity to join a prestige firm in a very important position working in our Accounts Receivable and Collections department. You will be responsible for contacting subscribers groups, doctors, hospitals, and insurance companies to collect refunds for claim overpayments. A minimum of 1 year collection experience is required for this position. We offer an excellent salary and employment benefits program for the qualified individual. For further information call:

681-4993
9 a.m. — 12 p.m.
BLUE CROSS / BLUE SHIELD
222 N. Dearborn Street
Chicago, Ill. 60601
Equal opportunity employer

WEBER MARKING MACHINE DESIGN ENGINEER

We need a mechanical engineer to design special purpose production machinery. BSME or equivalent.

Applicant must have proven ability in designing medium sized equipment from start to finish.

Please contact the Personnel Office for further information.
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN METALS SERVICE CENTER

Position available for a man with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling and metal processing equipment is essential. 2 or more years experience is required. Competitive salary, room for advancement, and a full package of company paid benefits is provided including health and life insurance for you and your dependents, profit sharing, and pension plan. Sat. interviews available by appointment. Apply . . .

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
455-7111, Ext. 220
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing newspapers for delivery to our carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Must be willing to accept work on an on-call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:
394-0110

Paddock Publications, Inc.
Harvey Gascon

NIGHT PORTER WORK

FULL TIME — YEAR AROUND
Many benefits and paid vacations. Apply in person.

Ask for LES REPPE
MARC'S BIG BOY
Family Restaurant
905 RAND RD.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Rand & Central Rds.)

COLLECTION MAN

With up to 2 years experience with a finance company or bank to work in a fast moving and aggressive installment division. The man selected would soon be responsible for all collections and eventually be exposed to lending.

Call for appointment.
T. A. Celin 392-1600
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experience in electrical and hydraulic work preferred. Starting wage commensurate with ability and experience. Paid insurance plan plus 8 paid holidays. Day shift only. Reply to:

PARK RUBBER CO.
Lake Zurich 312-438-3222

JANITOR FRANCHISE

Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000-\$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year. \$1,200 investment necessary. 439-0059

WAREHOUSE MAN

Full time job for national concern of importing ceramic tile & marble. Salary plus company benefits. Elk Grove Area.

595-9852

SALESMEN

LEADS . . . LEADS . . . LEADS . . .
We need two men to work Northwest suburbs evenings & weekends. Men with sales experience only need apply.

297-5490
PART TIME
Sales help wanted for evenings & Saturday. Apply Wed., May 17th between noon & 9 p.m. Phone 593-1010 — Ask for Roger
PLYWOOD MINNESOTA
1081 E. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect

PARTS SELECTOR

Some experience desirable but not necessary; we will train. Good company benefits.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove
439-6000
College student, part time now, full time summer. Inventory and shipping duties. Heavy lifting required. Elk Grove Village.

PLUMBER

Permanent position. Good wages, paid holidays, paid vacation, blue cross. Experience only. Call 894-3400 for appointment.

VARATHON ELECTRIC
593-6800
Use Classified Today!

APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR

Interested in learning a printing trade? Vietnam veterans preferred. Our apprenticeship program is approved for veteran benefits. Hours 3:30 to 11 p.m.

SUPPLY CLERK

Hours 8 to 4:30. Sort & distribute mail & help in Supply Room. No experience necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.,
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARD

Part Time
3rd Shift

8 Hours per night. 2-3 nights per week. Uniforms provided. \$2.75 per hour. Call Mr. Gray after 5 p.m.

437-5750
CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ALARM INSTALLATION SALES

ALL UNEMPLOYED
TRUCK DRIVERS
MECHANICS
STOCK CLERKS
LABORERS
No experience necessary.
UP TO

\$4.05 Hr.
If you meet our requirements
336-1933

FACTORY 2 OPENINGS

Gen. Main. and Janitorial. Stitcher operator. No experience necessary. 35 hour week, company benefits.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes, Elk Grove Village
439-8700

FACTORY HELP

We have day shift openings in our modern food plant.
• Fork Lift Opr.-Exp.
• Blender-exp. helpful
Steady work, good pay. Come in for an interview.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE

2222 Lunt, Elk Grove
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Join an aggressive team of specialists in process control instruments for industry. Positions available for men with 2 years exp who want a challenge & an opportunity. Immediate employee benefits.

LOVE CONTROL CORP.
1714 S. Western Ave., Wheeling
541-3232

SALES

\$10-\$12,000 a yr. Ambitious man to train for sales management position. Good salary to start.

Call Mr. Coleman, 397-3925

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

North suburban manufacturing firm needs assistant to foreman, experienced in all phases of shipping and receiving. Call Personnel Dept. 729-4300 from 9-5 p.m.

PART TIME COUNTER MAN

To work in retail lumber & plywood store. Openings for nights, Saturdays & Sundays.

Duffy-Evans Lumber & Plywood
514 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-7141

MANAGER TRAINEES

No experience necessary. Apply weekdays, 10-5 Rick House/Shoe Dept. c/o Turney
1311 Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING SERVICEMAN

Good opportunity for right man, experience preferred. Call for interview.

253-0886

SALES TRAINEES

We need several sales trainees to start imm. You must be self starting, sales minded & willing to work hard. High earnings, incl. bonuses and comm. For interview call Mr. James, 499-0474.

Permanent machine shop position to set up and operate production O.D. grinder and Sumner honing machine. Also plant maintenance. Call Mr. McGrath at Thomas Engineering Inc., Hoffman Estates,

358-5800

SLITTER HELPER

Metal service center needs helper on coil slitting line on 2nd shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.). Must be able to read micrometer and have some experience working with metals. Starting pay \$3.50 with automatic increases to \$3.75 plus incentive bonus. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, group insurance and pension plan.

Apply in Person or Call
BOB LEE
at 272-3700

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR 2nd SHIFT

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector on our 2nd shift (4:30-1 a.m.). Primary responsibility will be the inspection of small fabricated & compression molded parts. Must be able to use all basic inspection equipment and read prints. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefit program.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Also mature individual for:

AUDIT CONTROL SPECIALIST
Excellent opportunity in Data Processing Field

NCR

PHONE: 259-6010 for interview
NCR is an equal employment opportunity employer

Machinery Maintenance

General Maintenance of plastic injection molding machines. Should have some knowledge of hydraulic and electrical systems. Apply in person or call.

439-4044
Ask for Karl Schmidt
Plant Mgr.

STEPCO CORP.

250 East Hamilton Drive
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 mile E. of Higgins - 1 1/2 mile S. of Oakton)

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000.

MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks
827-3145

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR

Education in Landscape Architecture, Agronomy or related fields. Experienced in layout and design. Knowledge of planting and turf maintenance and familiarity with materials and equipment used. Previous supervisory experience required. Excellent salary and fully paid benefits program.

Call Mr. Quinn 378-7373
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE ADVISOR

Aggressive young man needed for service sales. Some experience with automobile service helpful. Must be willing to learn. Apply in person to Mr. Youngs, Service Director.

Larry Faul Olds
1230 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

MANAGEMENT !!

Serious ambitious men urgently needed to fill management positions in a Nationally advertised major American firm. Top Pay, training & other fringes provided for those who qualify. Call between 9 A.M. & 6 P.M. DAILY

364-7253

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud?

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs. This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

Machine Operator

Plastic injection molding plant needs an aggressive man mechanically minded to effectively assist in manufacture of quality precision parts. Second shift beginning at 7 p.m. Apply in person or call 439-4044. Ask for Henry Hussey, Prod. Mgr.

STEPCO CORP.

250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 mile E. of Higgins - 1 1/2 mile S. of Oakton)

COATINGS FORMULATOR

General experience in lacquers, enamels & specialty type industrial. Some field service work. Quality control position also available. Call:

R. Klies 312-428-2651

ALCOA subsidiary — part time \$80.

Full time \$150. Mr. Lazzaro 345-1182

DEPENDABLE help wanted, apply

Fred & Sons Shell, Rand & Euclid, or call 239-1441

EXPERIENCED lumber yard man

See Joe Duffy, Duffy-Evans Lumber, 115 N. Clifton, Park Ridge.

FULL time part counter man, will

train. High school graduate. Full benefits. A/C, Elk Grove. 439-4666.

SCHAUMBURG Cab, full — part

driver. 3000 sq. ft. Schaumburg area. 529-5290

SHIPPING, receiving, Warehouse

work. Will train. Benefits. Good salary. 766-3780

DAYTIME assistant to landscaper

— call OR 5-2762 or 297-4989 after 5

EXCELLENT opportunity, experience

over 25 years old. Barrington based operation. Write Box G-57, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

KITCHEN help wanted, days from

12-4:30, evenings 4:30-9:30. Ask for Wally, 594-5536.

EXECUTIVE or businessman type

\$20-25,000/year. Commission, bonus. 256-5239.

FULL time man for hardware store

True Value Home Center, Golf and Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

PART time man for hardware store

True Value Home Center, Golf and Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

PART time — Cleaning days, Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays.

863-0663

YOUNG man with initiative & car

to sell new home pollution control device, part time evenings. Excellent commission. Call 359-1020 for appointment.

SALESMAN wanted. Full time, 6

days a week. Apply Wheeling Nursery, 642 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. 637-1111

HANDYMAN for Saturday work

\$10 per hour start. Scientific Small Animal Lab & Farm Inc., 427-4726

MANAGER for new McDonald's

Restaurant, Southern part Illinois. Send resume 122 South Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

RELIABLE man to work full time

days on janitorial route. Call 498-5382

CEMENT Labor — Must have some

experience in finishing concrete. No cream puffs. 352-9391

MAN for full time sales position in

retail mens clothing and furnishing store. Experience necessary. 337-4993

COME ALIVE!

You're in the Want Ad Generation!

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

JCPenney ADVERTISING LAY-OUT

Experience preferable. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person at Personnel Dept. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JCPenney

Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer.

NOW HIRING FULL TIME

HOSTESSES

WAITRESSES

GRILL COOKS

PREP COOK

Day and night shifts available. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train our way. Apply:

HOWARD JOHNSON

RESTAURANT

910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE KNOWLEDGE?

Expanding Corporate Offices Major firm desires clerical & professional help in all areas of life, health, personal lines, commercial casualty, etc. Whether you have been a policy typist, secretary, rater, coder, underwriter or executive, contact us for a special interview concerning your future in this excellent field. NO FEE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.

Professional Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR

We need someone to operate our Flexowriter machine for preparation of invoices, credit memos and paper tapes. Will be typing vouchers and doing other clerical work. Must be high school grad and have Flexowriter or other billing type machine experience.

CONTACT: Personnel 593-6300

AMERSHAM SEARLE

MAIL AND SUPPLY CLERK

Varied clerical duties with light typing required. Excellent at employee benefits. Congenial staff, modern offices on Higgins near Roselle. \$80 per week with merit increase in 90 days. Hours 8:45 to 5 p.m. **BOWLING PROPRIETORS' ASSN. OF AMERICA**

Mr. Disko 894-5680

Real Estate Sales

Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect. Trainees or Licensed.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



the Legal Page

(Clip and Save)

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

OPPORTUNITIES GALORE!

At The Brand, New Exciting

Carson Inn - Nordic Hills
An Enterprise of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- NIGHT AUDITORS
- HOUSEMEN
- MAIDS
- FOOD HANDLERS
- RECEIVING ROOM MAN

Both full & part time positions are available now!

Full Carson's fringe benefits including 20% discount in all CPS stores.

**APPLY IN THE PERSONNEL OFFICE AT THE
NORDIC HILLS COUNTRY CLUB**
Located on Rt. 53 between Rt. 19 & Rt. 20 in Itasca

SET-UP MEN

- GROUP LEADER
Auto. Screw Machine
BROWN & SHARPS
Up to \$6 an hour . . . 2nd shift
- AUTO. CHUCKERS
Up to \$4.72 an hour . . . 1st shift

COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDES

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacation and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Low cost company cafeteria
- Ideal working conditions in air-cond. facility



**POWERS
REGULATOR CO.**

"A Good Place To Work—Where People Are Important"

**3400 W. OAKTON SKOKIE, ILL.
CO 7-6301 OR 3-6701**

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to an increased volume, one additional salesperson is needed in our Palatine, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, and Hanover offices.

Please contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560 between 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. ONLY for interview with the managers of the offices in which you would be interested in working. Only qualified personnel will be considered. No part-time.

Kemmerly Real Estate has the largest organization in the northwest suburbs as well as the highest brokerage fee paid to sales associates of all the firms in the top ten.

**Jack L.
Kemmerly**
REAL ESTATE
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SELL FOR YOU

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS

In our brand new Divisional Office Building at 1205 North Milwaukee Avenue, Glenview

We now have openings for:

- MAIL ROOM CLERK
- CLERK/STENOGRAPHER
- EXP. KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (2nd Shift)
- JR. ACCOUNTANT
- PART TIME INTERNAL PRINTING
- CLERK (No Typing)
- PROGRAMMER
- SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Company Cafeteria and Complete Fringe Benefits Program

PLEASE CALL Linda

at 297-1300, Ext. 326 for an interview

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

ASSEMBLER

\$2.67 — \$2.81 PER HOUR

Our Northbrook division has an opening available for an individual to perform ordinary wiring, assembly and soldering on a variety of sub-assemblies and control panels. We will train an inexperienced individual who possesses potential.

We offer an excellent starting wage, liberal company benefits and clean modern work surroundings.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE

673-6700 — EXT. 264

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

PART TIME

MEN
Put that Station Wagon or Van of yours to good use, and earn \$40 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Des Plaines.

WOMEN
Hours: 4:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Applicants MUST have a large Station Wagon or delivery Van, be 21 years of age or older & willing to accept route on a 6 month contract basis. For further information call:

**PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.**
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

ADVENTURELAND WANTS BOYS AND GIRLS

16 years of age or older, to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands, and in souvenir shops. Interesting indoor-outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Birth certificate or drivers license as proof of age required. Apply Saturday May 13, or May 20 at 2 p.m.

Adventureland, Lake St. & Medinah Rds., Addison.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate sales positions available.

• Unlimited Opportunity
• Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train you!
• Immediate openings for licensed Sales People. Fantastic commission schedule. Call now for appointment.

**PETERS & CO.
REAL ESTATE**
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

REAL ESTATE SALES

MEN & WOMEN needed for our Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine & Schaumburg offices. Full training. Highest commissions. Contact Jack Mankel 355-8440, Bob Proctor 358-0050 or Larry Doyle 541-4700.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

PART TIME GUSTODIAN

We need a hard worker to take care of cleaning glassware, floors & various other duties. Approximately 20 hours per week. No experience necessary. CONTACT: Personnel Dept.

563-6300

TEACHERS— SUMMER WORK

Earn your own set of COMPTON plus \$700. We will train you at our expense. Full-time and management positions also available. Call Mr. Ades, F. E. COMPTON CO., 394-1171 for appointment between 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Permanent machine shop position open for attentive person to polish small steel parts. Call Mr. McGarrath at Thomas Engineering Inc. Hoffman Estates, 358-5800

TECHNICIAN

SMA, proficient, chemistry experienced. Hrs. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Six days. Salary open. Call 353-8885 for appointment.

USE THE WANT ADS

• **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**
Interesting diversified position for high school graduate with approximately 1 year of accounts payable or general office experience. Will perform accounting transactions and do other general office duties. Position requires good typing. Prefer experience in operating a calculator.

• **COST & INVENTORY RECORDS CLERK**
Growth opportunity for an individual with several years general office and accounting experience to work in our manufacturing and distributing dept. Will be involved in all clerical aspects such as maintaining records and analyzing manufacturing invoices.

• **PAYROLL CLERK**
Excellent opportunity for high school graduate to type general correspondence, payroll records and reports, check time cards, figure and issue paychecks. Typing ability and figure aptitude required.

CALL 729-3000

SCOTT, FORESMAN & CO.
Educational Publishers

1900 EAST LAKE GLENVIEW
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney Woodfield

FURNITURE - HOME - ENTERTAINMENT

Full time selling specialists, commission, draw/salary. Experience preferred.

Benefits include employee discount, paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing and company insurance program. Apply at Personnel Office, Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 - 4 p.m.

JCPenney

Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Consumer Credit Collector

Our expanding Credit Card Department has an opening for an experienced person with a minimum of six mo. exposure to the credit field. Person must enjoy dealing with people and assisting them with their credit problems. Salary commensurate with exp. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Personnel Office for appointment

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN

6 S. Grove, Elgin
Equal opportunity employer

SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS REAL ESTATE SALES

- Leading Multiple Office Realtor needs full time sales people.
- Comprehensive training program.
- Top commissions
- Management opportunities
- Associate yourself with the top sales team

Experienced or inexperienced. Call now for confidential interview. Next training session starting soon. Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse.

**ANNEN & BUSSE
REALTORS**

392-9115

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Outstanding opportunity for a college graduate to work in the college division of large educational publishing company. Must have good secretarial skills, a degree in psychology or history required.

CALL 729-3000

Scott, Foresman & Co.
Educational Publishers

1900 East Lake Glenview
Equal opportunity employer

Experienced bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Part time 3 nights a week, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Good pay, good tips.
Call 529-1500
Ask for Ed

BUS DRIVER

Full time. Shuttle at O'Hare. Route 2 hours approximately, 4:20 a.m.-2:20 p.m. Full benefits. Call 362-7900, Mr. Pedersen or Mr. Smith.

SALES REP TO FOOD SERV.
Any rep currently calling on managers of food service operations, and who would like to carry another line (repeat item) Call Mr. Knight, 775-4444 days. 894-6522 evenings.

Wise Is The Housewife
Who Cleans Closets
With Classified Ads

INSPECTOR-MECHANICAL
Should be able to read blueprints and use some gaging. One year minimum experience. All fringe benefits. Overtime. New plant.
Equal opportunity employer.
457-8050

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced only
Excellent commission & bonus
For confidential interview
CALL 359-7730
Marge Yeats or Bob Lotka

PROOF OPERATOR
Experience not nec.
Will train.
**COUNTRYSIDE BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT**
593-0800
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Part time experienced Salesman or woman to work in active NW suburban office associated with computer and L.S.
THOMAS REALTY
2474 Dempster Des Plaines
297-8181

DELIVERY HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE
Apply in person
CARL'S PIZZA
712 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

MEN, women, over 18, have a car?
Work evenings, earn extra money.
541-6315

WOODFIELD cafeteria needs cook's
help. days. 852-1140
PART time evenings. Call or apply within. Mamma D's Pizzeria, 427 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, 637-9789

FULL time sales clerks, varied
duties. Plum Grove Drugs. Plum Grove at Euclid. 355-6577.

GENERAL kitchen help, cashiers.
Full or part time. Days or nights. Apply in person. Barnaby's, 194 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg.

WAITRESSES — over 21 years old.
Bus boys. 253-2800

GUITAR teacher — male or female.
392-8020

PART Time — Waitresses and bus
boys for weekends. 496-3537, 864-8947

850—Situations Wanted

WILL do ironing in my home. 255-8838 after 5:30 p.

DAY work. Call Lola anytime LA
1-8812

ADDRESSING and stuffing envelopes
done in my home. 786-7245

WILL do housecleaning window &
wall washing, painting. 363-7115

CHILD care pre-school, licensed
home, Palatine. 369-3769

LEARN TO SELL REAL ESTATE

27 hours of classroom plus a complete salesmanship course. Join the fastest growing Real Estate company in the Northwest suburbs.

Kole Real Estate

Ask for Larry Ham

394-9600

EXTRA MONEY FAST!!! MEN-WOMEN

18 years or older with car. Work full or part time. Deliver new & pickup old telephone books in Arl. Hts., Palatine, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Hts., Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Half Day.

TOP RATES

R. H. DONNELLEY

Telephone Directory Co.

APPLY: rear entrance St. John U.C. of C.

308 N. Evergreen

Arlington Hts.

Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer

(M & F)

HOUSE OF KLEEN

A NEW IDEA!

We are a drive-in dry cleaning plant, car wash, oriental gift shop, coin laundry, coin dry cleaning & all under one roof. Permanent openings now for full-time men & women mornings or evenings. Experience preferred but will train.

955 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines

437-7141

Mr. Gilman or Joan

REALTY SALES PART TIME
Our firm has expanded into the NW area and is seeking ambitious individuals to train 2 evenings per week. Unlimited income & advancement potential to those who excel.

Mr. Campbell 696-6550

BUS DRIVER

Semi-retired. Shuttle at O'Hare. Route B, full benefits. Call 362-7900 Mr. Pedersen or Mr. Smith.

Legal Notice

Pursuant to Section 6104D of IRS Code, Mueller Foundation for Religious Charities, Inc. annual report is available at its offices at 1220 Carpenter Drive, Palatine, Ill., for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. This notice was entered for publication in the Palatine Herald May 17, 1972.

Published in Palatine Herald May 17, 1972.

Bid Notice

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Arlington Heights at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, until 10:00 A.M. May 20, 1972, for the furnishing of Trucks, 4-wheel drive Utility Vehicles, Trencher, Chipper, Sewer and Catch Basin Cleaning equipment, etc., at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Specifications are available at the office of the Director of Public Works, Public Works Center, 222 N. Ridge Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive informalities in bidding, and to accept the proposal deemed by the Village Board to be most favorable.

**THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

L. A. HANSON
Village Manager

Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 17, 1972.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the venting of alk screen and acid rooms. Specifications Q-2084 are available at the business office, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office by 2 p.m. May 31, 1972 at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN,
Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald May 17, 1972.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the following items: A. Cabinets for use in arts and ceramics lab; B. A stainless steel sink with plastic interceptor for use in ceramics lab. Specifications Q-2091 are available at the business office, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office by 2 p.m. DST June 6, 1972 at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN,
Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald May 17, 1972.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Ill. No. E30211 on the 6th day of May, 1972, under the assumed name of Control Products Co. The true name and address of owner is John F. Young, 12977 Richmond Ct., Schaumburg, Illinois 60172.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 17, 24, 31, 1972.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 34 is accepting sealed bids for building remodeling and recent repair. Bids are due at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill., by 4 p.m. Friday, June 2, 1972. For additional information, call Mr. Waco, 326-4300.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 17, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

Docket 72-1

Please take notice that in accordance with the provisions of Article XVI of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Elk Grove Village will conduct a public hearing at the hour of 8:00 a.m., on Monday, June 6, 1972, at the Municipal Building, 801 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, to consider the petition of Goodman Farms, Inc., to amend the decision of the Building Commissioner, that the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance prohibits the retail sale of yarn and other related products from 1850 Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, said premises lying within the M-2, Heavy Industrial District and legally described as follows:

Lot 18 (except the west 655 feet thereof) in Centex Industrial Park Unit No. 4, being a subdivision of Section 35, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to plat of said Centex Industrial Park Unit No. 4, registered in the office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County on November 2, 1969 as Document No. 1294418.

Or as an alternative the petitioner requests a variation from the terms of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance, as amended, Article XII-A, M-2 Heavy Industrial District regulations, to permit the retail sale of yarn and other related products, from 1850 Lunt Avenue, and legally described above.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

DONALD KOPROWSKI
Chairman,

Zoning Board of Appeals

Published May 17, 1972 in the Elk Grove Herald.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for various data processing forms for the year 1972-73. Specifications Q-2088 are available in the business office, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office by 2 p.m. DST Thursday, June 1, 1972 at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN,
Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald May 17, 1972.

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Mt. Prospect 255-4403

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CAP Demands Property Tax Freeze

Carrying American Revolutionary flags and whistling "Yankee Doodle Dandy," representatives of the Citizens' Action Program (CAP) demanded a freeze on property taxes at the meeting of the Cook County Board Monday.

The group, numbering about 100, left

the meeting feeling it had won a minor victory after County Board Pres. George W. Dunne assured it that a resolution will be offered at the next meeting freezing property taxes.

Dunne pointed out, however, there are 642 taxing bodies in Cook County and

that an individual homeowner's tax bill comprises levies from a number of those bodies. He also noted the portion of tax bills designated for the county corporate fund, the only portion controlled by the county board, has not increased in the past two years.

While agreeing to a resolution on a freeze through 1974, Dunne told the group he could not extend the freeze any further because his term expires in that year.

CAP co-leader, the Rev. Leonard Dubi, said he would be satisfied with Dunne's resolution and promised the organization will make similar demands on all other taxing bodies in the county.

EARLIER, CAP members, who have appeared at county board meetings regularly in recent weeks, held aloft an American Revolutionary flag bearing the legend, "Don't Tread On Me." One CAP

spokesman warned Dunne, "Don't tread on us, George." The man said if tax relief is not soon forthcoming, "There will be a tax revolution."

At one point in the meeting, when the whistling, shouting and clapping reached a high point, Dunne became visibly upset and told the crowd, "You are mistaken if you think you can take over this meeting. You must take care not to be led by a bunch of rabble-rousers."

A woman in the audience shouted, "You're insulting our intelligence, Mr. Dunne."

Dunne replied, "That wouldn't take much, madam," and was answered by a chorus of boos.

Dunne said the board is sympathetic to the CAP demands and asked that Dubi send a CAP representative to meet with him and a board attorney to draft a resolution. Dubi accepted the invitation, but no date was set for the meeting.

Wins Vacation To Jamaica

Mrs. Bogdon Nowak, 821 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, won the mother's trip to Jamaica for two awarded by the retail committee of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Delta Air Lines.

Mrs. Nowak, whose children have grown up and have families of their own, signed a registration slip at Arlington Cake Box. That one signature meant a six-night vacation in Jamaica in addition to round trip air fare.

Other prize winners included:

Pair of women's Red Cross shoes from Arlington Bootery won by Lillian Tisset, 1206 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

LeCruiset (Round French Oven) from Bowen Hardware won by Donna Neumann, 2706 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Transistor Radio from Landwehr's Home Appliance won by Mrs. Earl K. Manhold, Jr., 1415 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

\$25 gift certificate from Maison De Rome won by A. DeMarco, 1070 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

Peignoir set from Muriel Mundy won by Mrs. L. Grinker, 1815 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

\$25 gift certificate from J. Svoboda Sons won by E. P. Quigel, 1163 S. Brockway, Palatine.

\$15 gift certificate from Arlington Furniture won by Mrs. James Steigelman, 318 Knob Hill Dr., Arlington Heights.

10-inch happy birthday cake from Cake Box won by Karen Berg, 301 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Shower curtain and matching bathroom curtain from Lisa's Draperies & Interiors won by Elaine Pittas, 1131 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights.

\$35 gift certificate from Marge's Apparel Sample Shop won by Jane Carns, 106 S. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights.

\$15 worth of dry cleaning from Norge Colonial Village won by Betty Hughes, 647 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

Your choice of paint and/or wallpaper to decorate one room up to \$35 from Webber Paint won by N. Kopanski, 9 S.

Derbyshire, Arlington Heights.

\$22.95 Instamatic X-15 camera color outfit from Arlington Heights Camera Shop won by L. C. Wysocki, 1340 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Ladies' golf bag from Cunningham-Reilly Sporting Goods won by Marilyn Chase, 302 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

\$20 gift certificate from Lorraine-Anne Shop won by Kathy Sinclair, 818 E. Marion, Arlington Heights.

Ladies' jade pin from Mitchell's Jewelers won by Mrs. K. A. Cook Jr., 559 S. Patton, Arlington Heights.

Gold charm bracelet and engraved charm from Paddock Publications won by Mrs. Fred Hahn, 1301 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights.

Schwinn speedometer and generator set from Winkelman's won by Norma Hatch, 1176 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

\$25 gift certificate from Art Gallery Inn won by Nancy Tamraz, 1430 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

\$25 selection of cosmetics from Harris Pharmacy won by Alice Denten, 306 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights.

14K gold cross pen and pencil set from Mueller's Stationery won by Joan Skiermanski, 125 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights.

Sterling silver hematite pendant from Persin and Robbin Jewelers won by Geraldine Ciofelter, 671 E. Clarendon Ct., Arlington Heights.

10 record albums from WEXI Radio Station won by P. Burke, 106 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights.

Decorative candle from Lynn's Hallmark Shop won by Jean Belts, 18 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Stationery won by A. DeMarco, 1070 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

Album won by Charlotte Schuppenhauer, 315 N. Eastwood, Arlington Heights.

Playing card ensemble won by Miriam Schimpf, 416 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights.

About Ghosts

by Ed Landwehr

With rare exception, TV picture ghosts are caused by the antenna or the set's location. Sometimes if you move your set a short distance, a correction can be made. However, more times it's the antenna's fault and this is particularly true with color TV because color requires a "broader band." Better antenna equipment is important for superior color reception.

Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has serviced antennas in this area for black and white and for color and has noted what is necessary for the best results. Your phone call 255-0700 will not start a costly experiment for the type you need. We will know. Chances are there will be efficient antennas near your home that we have installed. Try us. We'll assure your satisfaction.



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Conant Marches On, 7-4; Arkus Keys Regional Win

Conant's baseball players seem to have acquired a knack of surviving at the most grueling time — tournament time.

The Cougars cleared another, big hurdle on the tourney trail Tuesday when they eliminated Immaculate Conception of Elmhurst, 7-4, in the opening game of the Glenbard North Regional.

Last year, Conant's baseball team — with many of the same boys now playing — made the regional final game, as they now have this year. (They'll play tonight's St. Viator-Rolling Meadows winner Thursday for the title). In the summer, the Cougars also survived longer than any other area baseball team and

the same was true in basketball this year.

Bill Arkus was the pitching and hitting star Tuesday, going all the way for the win and leading batters with three hits in four trips.

Arkus, Conant's pitching workhorse this year, allowed five hits and three walks while striking out nine. Two of the runs against him were unearned.

The opposing Knights were in a generous mood, committing seven errors that led to four Conant unearned runs. But the Cougars did collect 10 hits, all off loser Tim Verpaale.

The winners wasted no time getting

started with two runs in the first inning, both gifts. Gary Pemberton walked, Arkus singled and both scored on miscues.

While Arkus was setting down the Knights on just two hits in the first four innings, Conant jumped to a commanding 5-4 lead in the fourth.

Mike Atkocaitis, George Pattee and Pemberton started the three-run uprising with singles, Pemberton's driving in a run. After one out, Arkus singled and another run scored on a throwing error. Keith Steelman's infield hit brought in the fifth tally.

Immaculate Conception made things nervous in the fifth with all their runs, cutting the lead to 5-4. After two singles, Arkus got a strikeout but hit the next batter to load the bases. One run scored on a sharp single, another was forced in on a walk, and two more crossed the plate on an error with two outs.

But Arkus had no problems in the final two innings, striking out four more and retiring the last six batters.

His mates got some breathing room back with a pair in the seventh, again unearned, on two walks and an error.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant	200	300	2-7-10-1
Immaculate Con.	000	040	0-4-5-7

BY THE ASSOCIATION OF HIGH SCHOOL COACHES

Herald Area Sports Scores

VARSITY TENNIS

Hinsdale 4, Arlington 1

VARSITY GOLF

McHenry 156, Schaumburg 174, Crown 175
Prospect 156, Rolling Meadows 177
Conant 155, Fremd 166
McHenry 156, Schaumburg 174
Schaumburg 174, Crown 175
Arlington 147, Palatine 155
Elk Grove 176, Glenbard North 196
St. Viator 146, Montini 165, Ridgewood 171
Hersey 161, Wheeling 162

Herald Area Baseball Report

Schaumburg, Gast Nip Forest View

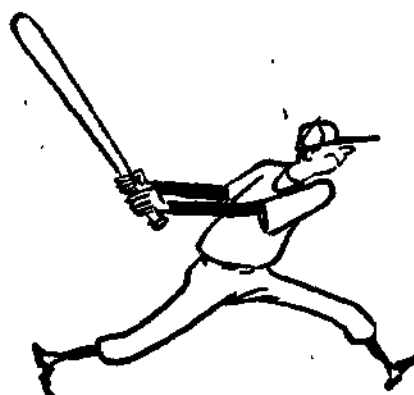
The pitching of Ken Gast, the hitting of John Gimmier and the fielding of both Jeff Larson and Dave Merrigan combined to beat Forest View, 2-1, in a crucial South Division game yesterday.

This trio and their Saxon teammates also brought second-year Schaumburg High School to within one win of the division title. A victory over Elk Grove this week will do the trick no matter what the Falcons do in their remaining game.

Schaumburg, now 6-3 in division play, scored the winning run in the fifth. Dave Hill singled up the middle, went to second on a passed ball after Larry Monroe struck out the batter for out No. 2. A routine ground ball was thrown to first, but Bill Millner couldn't find the bag. Following this error, Marv Hjerstedt topped one down the third base line for a run-scoring single.

Then Gast, Schaumburg's hero throughout, made that narrow margin hold up. The Saxon hurler, now 4-2, pitched out of two jams in the sixth and seventh in going the distance. Along the way, Gast fanned a dozen batters while walking just two.

Schaumburg was also first on the scoreboard dramatically in the third. Catcher Gimmier leading off the inning,



ripped a hanging curve down the left field line, just clearing the fence for a homer.

Forest View, now 5-3-1, came back in the fourth. Dale Schoenbeck laced a double to right-center that just escaped a fine diving try by Steve Hull. A bunt single by Craig Stiles left runners on first and second. Greg Fink's sacrifice bunt moved them up to set the stage for Bob Bergadon.

With the infield playing in, Bergadon hit a hard grounder to second baseman Merrigan. He knocked it down and got his man at first, but the tying run scored.

Following two strikeouts by Gast in the sixth, Stiles and Fink hit opposite field singles, then the gutsy Merrigan did the job again, this time the hard way. He blocked a line drive on the first hop with his body off the bat of pinch hitter Tom Mueller. Then Merrigan managed to scramble to the ball and just nip Mueller at first.

However, the seventh was just as dramatic. Following a ground out, Mike Pryor singled to left. Bill Millner smacked a shot to shortstop Larson's right. In a do-or-die diving try, Larson short hopped the ball, scampered to his feet and just forced Pryor with a throw to second.

The little lefty registered strikeout No. 12 after that to all but snuff out the Falcons hopes for a little. He allowed just six hits.

The game might never have been played in the bottom of the seventh had Jespersen's line drive been fair. With a man on in the third, he lashed a Gast offering just to the left of the right field foul line and over the fence.

Monroe also was tagged for just a half dozen hits. He also pitched well in striking out nine and walking three. However, the costly error in the fifth was the turning point.

Freshman coach Dick Stephen did well in filling in for head coach Roy Hascup. The latter had to attend a class.

Stiles led both teams with two hits in three trips.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg	001	010	0-2-6-1
Forest View	000	100	0-1-6-2

PROSPECT WINS, 5-0

Patient Prospect waited for a scratch run in the fourth before parading four more across in the fifth in whipping visiting Maine North, 5-0, in a non-conference affair.

Knight Paul Obuchowski tallied what proved to be the winner when he reached on a fielder's choice, stole second, continued on to third when the catcher's throw sailed into center and tallied when the ball kept rolling through the out-fielder's legs.

Steve Mahanna opened the fifth-inning barrage by reaching on an error. Ray Seeber doubled his teammate home one out later and after Jim Dunke walked and George Kman reached on a perfect bunt, the bags were jammed.

Dennis Tite promptly ripped what appeared to be a bases-clearing triple to left-center, and all three runners did tally, but Tite was called out at first on an appeal for failing to touch the base.

Dunke went all the way for the Knights and was touched for only three hits, walking six and fanning seven. His worst jam was in the seventh when he walked the bases full, but preserved the shutout on a medium fly to left and a game-ending fielder's choice.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine North	000	000	0-0-3-4
Prospect	000	140	x-5-4-1

Wildcats Handle Wildcats

Wheeling wound up its dual-meet track season with an 81-47 non-conference loss to Libertyville's Wildcats Monday. The losing Wildcats managed only five first places, two by the relay teams.

"We didn't perform well, but this was the one meet when I let the boys enter anything they wanted," said Wheeling head coach Jim Nagle. "We had been high for the conference meet and let down a little." (Wheeling finished third in the Mid-Suburban League meet at Forest View last Friday).

Bill Schumann, Wheeling's hot half-miler who moved up among the state's elite in the league meet, won his specialty in 1:59.3. Dave Helmer (5:30 in the 440-yard dash) and Bill Chlebek (50-8½ in the shot put) also won their events.

The relay teams' winning times were 1:37.1 by the 880-yard unit of Kevin Dan-

ielson, Joe Heradia, Bob Kinghorn and Craig Bebeau and 3:39.5 by the mile quartet of Charlie Weiss, Steve Drake, Steve Wilhelm and Schumann.

Danielson was second in the 100-yard dash with :10.8 and third in the 220 with :25.0. Bebeau took third in the 100 with :11.0 and Bruce Frystak was runner-up in the 180-yard low hurdles in :21.9.

Points from field events men, other than Chlebek's win in the shot, came on Danielson's second (18-8½) and Art Subrin's third (18-2½) in the long jump, George McFarlin's third in the high jump (5-10), Gerald McGlothlin's 12-0 in the pole vault, Jay Rusek's third in the shot (46-9) and second in the discus throw (126-0) and Wally Haas' 124-11 in the discus.

Libertyville also won the frosh-soph meet, 93-30.

Spring Golf May Be Missing Links

MENTION THE PHRASE "fall golf" in a group of high school coaches and you'll get mixed reactions.

The promoters of the idea will argue that the weather during the fall campaign has got to be better than the snow and rain of April and that his team would be in peak shape after playing all summer.

Those opposed counter that some golf courses are under maintenance repairs during the fall or that they personally hold conflicting football positions and would be forced to abandon one or the other.

The pros and cons of a proposed fall golf program have reached the serious consideration level of discussion recently as the result of a request by the Chicago Golf Association Courses. Some of the courses have flatly stated that they may no longer handle the traffic of high school golf teams next spring.

A meeting between three representatives of the Golf Association and members of the Illinois High School Association a week and a half ago originally kindled talks of a fall golf season.

Al Griffith, club pro at Buffalo Grove Country Club, related the Golf Association's stand on the matter. "Our twilight leagues begin in May and they are often backed up because of high school play."

The twilight leagues are the courses' bread and butter throughout the summer. The leagues generally sign 16-week contracts which extend sometime near Labor Day and represent a major source of revenue to the clubs.

"We're not suggesting the change because of revenue," Griffith emphasized. "In April, for example, our course might be closed to the public because of the weather, but we have to open them up to the high school teams so their schedules don't back up."

"The course at that stage isn't in very good condition anyway, and having people play on it only makes it worse. When the weather finally does get better, people begin to stack up on the tees and we have another undesirable situation. We feel that if the high schools adopt a fall golf program, we will get better use out of our facilities."

David Fry, Assistant Executive Secretary of the IHSA, confirmed the course's plea and added that the question of a possible fall golf program will be presented to the golf advisory board during the state tournament in Champaign later this month.

"It's still in the very early stages of discussion," Fry said, "but it looks like there is a possibility of golf moving into the fall."

"We've found some favorable response in the suburban area, but there may be some problems downstate. It really comes to the problem of coaching personnel — football people coaching golf too. If the adjustment could be made over a span of time, I think it would work out."

That span of time may be considerably short. Some courses have already informed high schools that their teams will not be permitted to play at their facilities this spring.

The member schools of the South Sub-

urban Association (very similar to our Inter-Suburban Association) have already requested permission to adopt a fall golf program that will go into effect in September. Other downstate schools, especially the ones without any football program, have been playing fall golf right along.

"It's just a matter of whether the schools, on a statewide basis, can feasibly make the adjustment," Fry said. "Right now, the state tournament is set for spring. That's what we're really talking about now, whether we're going to run our tournament in the spring or in the fall — or maybe run two tournaments. That's an option, too."

Several area high schools experimented with the fall golf program in 1964 and the results were apparently very strongly negative.

The complaints stemmed from the accumulation of leaves on the various courses, the lack of interest by many golfers after having played solidly all summer, the pre-occupied ideas of renewing acquaintances with school chums during dances and football games, construction on the courses (airing fairways and greens) and the aforementioned coaching conflicts.

At Harper Junior College where a fall golf schedule is observed, head coach Dave Etienne supported the proposed switch by high schools.

"It seems that wet weather in the spring is slower in drying than in the fall," he said. "Most courses are in better shape to begin with in the fall than in the spring after a long winter. Even the quality of golf is better since these kids have been playing all summer. It gives a truer indication of a kid's ability."

"The courses are not nearly as crowded in the fall since most people are looking toward bowling and other recreational activities," he added.

"The slower traffic means that the matches can be played more quickly and as long as you finish the season before daylight saving time comes into effect, darkness won't enter the picture."

"A fall schedule could even begin quicker — the first day back to school if need be, since the kids are already in shape. The overall quality is much better in the fall."

A deeper study by the IHSA into the possibility of a fall golf season is definitely in order and another experimental setup would be beneficial, but apparently, the 80 or so course owners want an answer by this spring.

"I think we're at the point where we're going to have to move on it," Fry leveled. "We have a problem on our hands and it's an immediate one."

"I would hope that even if we do come up with some kind of plan, we could get a compromise out of the courses to give us some adjustment time. I think they would cooperate. It looks like it would be pretty tough to implement something of this magnitude by September."

The several options open to the IHSA — the fall program with a spring tournament, two tournaments, etc. — will make for an interesting study in the near future.

As for the spring, it looks like some high schools will be missing links.

Girls Softball Program Sets Two Area Meetings

The National Junior Miss Softball Association will hold two area organizational meetings this week.

The first program is set for tonight at 7:30 at Lively Junior High in Elk Grove Village. A meeting Thursday is set for Rand Junior High in Arlington Heights at 7:30.

Girls ages 9 through 15 and their parents are invited to attend. Leagues will be divided into minors and majors with girls 9-12 in minors and 13-15 in the majors.

Junior Miss National Softball Association is a non-profit national organization of girls softball leagues.

All girls registered will be on a team, and all girls will play in every game. Women will control and manage each team. There is a complete insurance program for players and volunteers.

"Our purpose," says the national association, "is to provide a softball program for young girls because we believe it is important for girls, as well as boys, to learn physical and mental coordination and experience the feeling of being part of a team. In a team sport, such as softball, the girls will also develop a more tolerant attitude toward others and should, therefore, enjoy better relations with those around her."

Set Baseball Publicity Rules

Publicity people of boys baseball leagues, this concerns you.

Since the many different leagues (minor, little, major, pony and colt) are growing every year, it is necessary this season for the Herald to have some specific rules for turning in information.

These six rules must be followed so that the game stories in our circulation area can be accurate:

- 1) All information must be typed or printed clearly.
- 2) First as well as last names

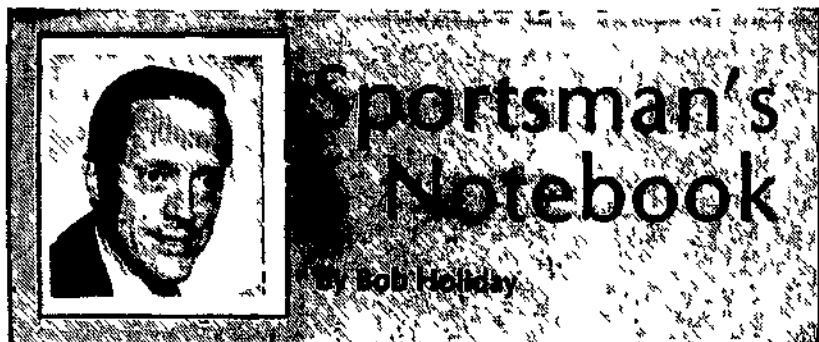
must be used.

3) Pitchers from each team must be listed in the order of their appearance and the winner and loser should be pointed out.

4) The score by innings and the runs-hits-errors section of the line score must be filled out.

5) List the winning team's extra base hitters first and list both teams' top hitters according to who had the most hits.

6) Additional information on the game should be written up in paragraph form.



Sportsman's Notebook

By Bob Holaday

AMONG THE MANY joys of being an outdoor writer is the opportunity to talk to groups of youngsters, scouts (both the boy and girl kind), the "Y" groups, father-son sports club meetings, church and school groups.

It was at one of the father-son meetings that a youngster asked during the question and answer session, if I could explain to him what his father had been unable to make clear — just how does a fish breathe?

The boy said he wanted to know, because he had recently taken an undersized bass and found when he tossed it back into the water it simply "believed-up."

Luckily for me I had recently spent some time talking about a fish's anatomy with Tim Renken, resident genius of the Lazy Ike Corporation, manufacturers of one of the most popular and productive lines of lures in the business. As Renken says it, "Fish and people are more alike than most people realize..." which explains, perhaps, why high school biology teachers always insist that fledgling biologists dissect a fish right after they've finished taking apart a worm.

The brain and nervous system of a fish, the backbone and skeletal system, the heart and circulatory system and the stomach and digestive system is similar to ours, although they live in water.

A fish breathes by taking water through its mouth. The water passes over the gills, which are lined with many tiny blood vessels. The oxygen in the water passes by osmosis, or absorption, through the thin membranes of the gills into the fish's blood. So the fish obtains oxygen from the water by way of his gills, much the same as man's lungs pass along oxygen to his blood from the air drawn into the lungs.

That is also why a fish injured by a swallowed hook has a lot better chance to recover than one with a damaged gill. That is also why a fish hooked anywhere except in the lip cannot simply be flipped back into the water and expected to live.

A deep-hooked fish, or one with a damaged gill, must be held upright in the water in swimming position. Then, after you've opened his mouth for him, you must move him forward through the water until sufficient water/oxygen has passed through his mouth and over his gills to get oxygen back into his blood stream and his heart starts pumping again. After several minutes of this gentle treatment, the fish will swim, we presume gratefully, out of your hand.

Youngsters and oldsters alike are nearly always fascinated, too, by a fish's propulsion system. First of all, a fish uses an air sack to regulate his buoyancy. That is why he can rise, sink or remain suspended at will.

For propulsion he relies on his caudal fin or his tail. Powerful muscles on its sides alternately expand and contract to sweep this tail from side to side, pushing against the water. Since the water is dense and resists being pushed back-

ward, the fish moves forward.

Other fins on the fish's body act as stabilizers, steering devices and brakes.

Fish don't have ears like men, but they can hear and they can hear very well. Sound travels much better in water than it does in the air, so a fish needs no ears to gather sound. Instead, vibrations pass directly from the water into bones in the fish's head. These bones relay the vibrations to inner ears, which, in turn, send them on to the brain. All this is another excellent reason for remembering that voices on a pier or in a boat are alright. But the sound of a tackle box scraping the bottom of a boat is a loud vibration to a fish.

Fish can also hear sounds that humans cannot, through a sensory organ that seems to combine hearing and feeling. This organ is in the lateral line, a stripe that runs down each side from the gill cover to the tail. Through this organ fish are able to sense vibrations of extremely low frequency, such as the thrashing of a wounded baitfish, the flopping of a bait or hebbler on the water or the footsteps of a man wading in the shallows.

Fish don't see as well as men, but the sight sense is not as important in water, where light travels only a short distance.

Yet almost no one disagrees that fish can distinguish color difference about as well as humans.

And don't worry if someone points out to you that you drink like a fish. Freshwater fish drink very little. They swallow small amounts of water with their food, but they don't need to take moisture to replace that lost in a water-using cooling system such as the one in a man. Fish, in fact, have no cooling system. Their body temperature rises and falls with that of the water around them, within certain tolerance limits, depending on the species of fish.

All this is by way of reminding that a fish does only what comes naturally. He doesn't have to know anything about you to avoid being caught. But the more you understand about him, the better your chances of winning against his instincts.

And speaking of instincts, three bass have been outwitted recently, fish of the size that have been instinctively avoiding hooks for a lot of years. Robert Yamamoto of Charleston, Ill., landed an 8 pound 15 1/2 ounce largemouth bass at Lincoln Trail State Park a week ago, a 24-inch longunker; a few days later, Robert Gardner of Pekin, took a 9 pound 5 ounce largemouth out of Three Lakes Sportsman's Club Lake in Knox County, 25-inches long; and then Rodney Mikel, of Springfield, landed a 9 pound 12 1/2-ounce largemouth out of Lake Jacksonville that was 23 1/2-inches long with a 21 1/2-inch girth.

So while one's instincts might tend to lead him north in search of Wisconsin walleyes and white bass (the walleye run is over and the white bass haven't started yet) there is a lot to be said for the lunker bass fishing in downstate Illinois.

Lion Coach To Direct Football Camp

Sal Nuccio bunks football players at St. Viator High School. He'll be working overtime this summer in an effort to help boys 10-16 learn and develop the fundamental skills of football.

Sal will direct the Camp Salana Football School — a week-long program of non-contact football. The camp is located just outside North Judson, Ind., about 84 miles southeast of Chicago.

Techniques such as blocking, tackling, kicking, ballhandling, passing, receiving and play by both the offensive and defensive lines will be covered in detail by a quartet of super-qualified Notre Dame University football coaches.

George Kelly, Tom Pagne, Paul Shenits and Mike Stock will be on hand to demonstrate and lecture on all facets of the game. Kelly, a former head coach at St. Joseph's in South Bend, spent eight seasons at Nebraska starting in 1961. A Rockford, Ill. native, he played freshman football at Notre Dame, but an injury forced him out of competition.

Pagne made the switch from Northwestern to ND with Ara Parseghian in 1964. He's in great demand as a speaker and has done considerable writing on the subject of football. He played under Parseghian at Miami and then had short stints with Green Bay and Cleveland.

Shenits and Parseghian have been coaching teammates for 19 seasons starting in 1952 when Paul was Ara's fresh-

man coach at Miami of Ohio. They also played at Miami in the same backfield. He'll be starting his seventh season at ND this fall.

Stock has moved up to the ND varsity as receiver coach. He has been associated with Parseghian since 1958, playing and coaching at Northwestern. He's spent a year on the Naval Academy staff and during his collegiate days, was named to the All-Big Ten Team.

Camp dates are scheduled for July 16-22. The entire cost of the outing is \$95. This will include room, meals (all you can eat), all supervised activities, camp T-shirt, insurance and awards.

The application, available at St. Viator



Sal Nuccio

High School, should be accompanied by a \$20 reservation fee. The balance of the \$75 is due at camp registration time or prior to coming to camp.

Other recreational facilities such as swimming, softball, volleyball, etc., are included. Highlights of college football films will also be shown.

The objective of this camp is to develop the kind of participation which teaches citizenship traits such as self-control, self-discipline, cooperation and fairness and honesty in dealing with opponents.

It is hoped that this program will build leadership and the acceptance of leadership of others with respect for individual associates and opponents.

And finally, to make a lasting contribution towards the development of a player's fundamentals and techniques in today's game of football.

Boys will not jeopardize their high school eligibility by attending this camp. Each applicant must have a physical check-up by his family physician. A medical card will be mailed out to all prospective candidates with a detailed map and a bus schedule upon receipt of application.

For further information, contact Sal Nuccio at St. Viator High School, 1213 East Oakton Street, Arlington Heights, Ill., or by phoning 392-4050.

Foundation To Benefit

The Western Golf Association's Evans Scholars Foundation will be the beneficiary of the Western Open Championship scheduled for June 22-25 at Sunset Ridge Country Club. About 870 former caddies now are obtaining college educations through the Foundation, each with a scholarship valued at \$4,000.

Jean Witt Takes 59ers Net, Gross

The ground was wet and the wind was cold but that didn't stop the Ladies on the 59ers Golf League when the season opened at Golden Acres Golf Club in Hoffman Estates.

The winner with a low gross of 59 and low net of 24 was Jean Witt. The special

event of the day was won by Bernie Powers with a Low net less 2 of her worst holes. Jean Moses started out the season with low putts of 12. Jeanne Driggs chipped in 235 yards on number 8 for a birdie 3. Jean Moses chipped in 140 yards on number 5 for a birdie 2.

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Brother Act Headlines

Sante Fe Racing Card

A high-flying brother act leads a field of more than 70 professional motorcyclists at Santa Fe Speedway this Wednesday night as the southwest side clay oval presents its second motorcycle card.

The American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned program features a 12-lap feature race on the quarter-mile clay oval. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

Keith and Frank Ullicki of Kenosha, Wis., are expected to improve their impressive 1971 performances; Keith was voted top junior rider and Frank won the coveted "most improved rider" trophy. Both are hard-nosed, quick-moving cyclists who have gone from also-rans to "hot dogs" in just a few years.

Their sternest challenge will come

from a trio of long-time Santa Fe Speedway and national short-track cycling experts — defending champion Charlie Chapple of Flint, Mich., two-time speedway king Neil Keen from St. Louis, Mo., and local favorite Billy O'Brien of Waukegan.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts weekly motorcycle action on Wednesday nights; all programs are coordinated by the Maywood Mustangs.

Chicago's busiest racing oval also hosts fiercely competitive stock car programs each Saturday and Sunday night.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

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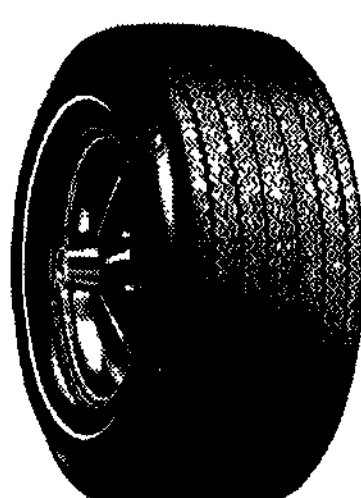
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F-70-14	7.75-14	\$49.95	\$33.30	\$2.64
G-70-14	8.25-14	\$51.95	\$34.63	\$2.84
H-70-14	8.55-14	\$54.95	\$36.63	\$3.04
F-70-15	7.75-15	\$50.95	\$33.67	\$2.68
G-70-15	8.25-15	\$52.95	\$35.96	\$2.87
H-70-15	8.55-15	\$55.95	\$37.36	\$3.12

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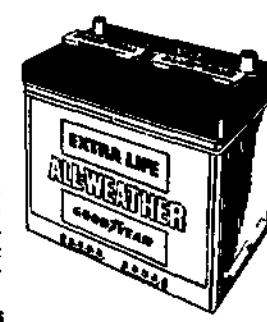
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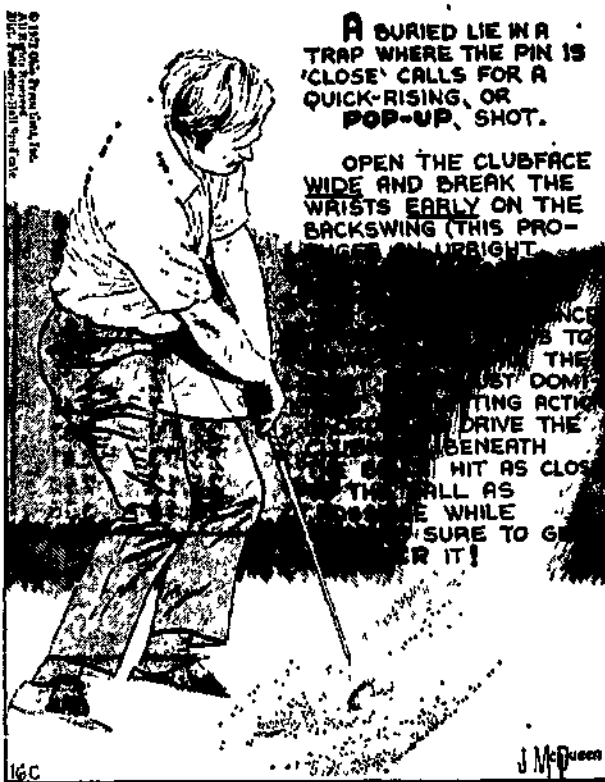
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1539 Irving Park Rd. Hanover Park 837-7685

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

THE 'POP-UP' SAND SHOT



Edmonson First Qualifier From Conant For Net Title

by PAUL LOGAN
Tennis Editor

Although Glenbard West won the Wheaton North Tennis District on Monday, Conant also came away a big winner, too.

Behind the efforts of Buddy Edmonson, the Cougars of Coach Roger McCoy have their first qualifier ever for the state finals.

"It's also the first time we've ever scored a point in the district," said the Cougars' first-year coach.

Edmonson posted a pair of upsets on Friday and Saturday to earn his shot at the championship on Monday. The Conant sophomore had disposed of the third-seeded player on Friday — Sean O'Donnell of Wheaton St. Francis, 6-2, 6-4 — and the second-seeded player on Saturday — Glenbard West's Scott Luttrell, 9-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Wheaton Central's Bob Rosebraugh,

seeded No. 1, was Edmonson's foe on Monday, but his final upset bid was stopped. Rosebraugh, a state qualifier the past two years, beat Buddy 6-3, 6-0.

Besides his two wins over highly ranked district opponents, Edmonson registered his third team point with a pair of shutout sets against Glenbard North's Mark Ables.

Marty Rohr, who failed to qualify, accounted for two other big team points in helping give Conant a tie for fourth place with Tri-County Conference power Lake Park with five points. Rohr also blanked a Glenbard player — Ben Hommola — and beat Wheaton St. Francis' Fred Fischer, ranked fourth in the district, 6-3, 6-1. Then he lost to Rosebraugh, the eventual champion, 6-0, 6-1.

The final team totals went like this:

Glenbard West 10, Wheaton Central 9, Wheaton St. Francis 6, Conant and Lake Park 5, Wheaton North 3, and Glenbard North and Schaumburg 0.

Conant Booster Club Carnival Starts Wednesday

The Conant Booster Club Carnival will be held this Wednesday through Sunday, May 17-21, at the Golf Road Shopping Center, corner of Roseville Road and Route 58.

The carnival, which will feature booths, rides, and other entertainment, will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 6:00 until approximately 11:00.

The weekend schedule is noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Scheduled as a fund-raising event for the school, the carnival has proved to be extremely successful in two previous years of operation.



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Olympic Diving Trials In Park Ridge

Mail orders for tickets to the United States Olympic Diving Trials to be held in Park Ridge now are being accepted

by Park Ridge Olympic Diving Trials Committee.

The three-day trials will be held at the Oakton Recreation Center, 2800 W. Oakton St., Park Ridge, Friday through Sunday, July 28-30. More than 60 leading men and women divers are expected to compete for the 12 positions on the diving team that will represent the United States at the 20th Olympiad at Munich, Germany, Aug. 26-Sept. 10.

Competition will be in the three-meter springboard and 10-meter diving tower events with three divers chosen for each event by a team of seven judges. There will be six sessions, two each day.

The schedule of events:

Friday, July 28 — 10 a.m. — Women's 3-meter trials; 2 p.m. — Women's 3-meter finals.

Saturday, July 29 — 10 a.m. — Men's 3-meter trials; 2 p.m. — Women's 10-meter trials; 3 p.m. — Men's 3-meter finals.

Sunday, July 30 — 10 a.m. — Men's 10-meter trials; 2 p.m. — Women's 10-meter trials; 3 p.m. — Men's 10-meter finals.

Applications for entries should be sent to Mrs. Carol Tice, Secretary, Park Ridge Olympic Diving Committee, Oakton Recreation Center, 2800 W. Oakton St., Park Ridge, 60068.

Provision has been made for 1,500 seats for the trials, approximately 400 of which will be reserved. Seats in the reserved section for all six events are priced at \$15 each. Reserved section prices are the same for all ages, including children.

Ticket sales are being handled on a

volunteer basis by the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs of Park Ridge. There will be no charge for parking which, however, is limited.

Orders for tickets along with a check payable to Park Ridge Olympic Trials should be to: A. O. Wieshuber, 327 S. Home Ave., Park Ridge, 60068.

All proceeds over expenses will be contributed to the United States Olympic Team.

For further information please contact Neil R. Gazel, Co-Chairman, Telephone: 782-3820 (office), 825-2977 (home).

Washday Bowlers Get Season Awards

The Washday Ladies Bowling League, which competed at Rolling Meadows Bowl this past season, awarded trophies to some of its top members at the league banquet at Waterfall Restaurant.

First-place team was the Joys, consisting of Arlene Furbush, Jackie Wright, Sally Duda and Jan Markese. Second place went to the Wiskers who included Char Weber, Virginia Leanna, Kay Milling and Marlene Theis.

Other awards went to Bobbie Thomas for high scratch series (903), Pat Pecora for high handicap series (806), Jan Markese for high scratch game (245), Kay Milling for handicap game (260) and Ardie Shufflet received the WIBC Achievement Award.



MAJOR LEAGUE winners in the Striking Lanes junior league bowling competition for 1971-72 were, from left, Bob

Tight Race In Y League

As usual, a very tight race is again developing in the Northwest Suburban YMCA Twilight Golf League. Three teams are now tied for the lead with seven and a half points each and three others have seven.

Three birdies were recorded in recent play — by Bob Busch and Joe Heerens, each on the 12th hole, and Dick Hoyt on the first.

Low gross honors went to Ed Nixon with 41, followed by 43's by Heerens and Ron Brink. Bruce Berlet and Dale Clausing shared low net with 33 while Dave Weist had 34.

Team standings:

Kiefer Roofing	7 1/2
Hal Lieber Trophies	7 1/2
Kre-Ken Patterns	7 1/2
Bank & Trust of A.H.	7
Hilliker Associates	7
Mt. Prospect State Bank	7
Arlington Toyota	5 1/2
Allen's Men's Store	5
Kunkel Realtors	3
B & H Blueprints	3

Marion Jayne In 2nd Place

Mrs. Marion P. Jayne of Inverness, with her daughter Patricia as co-pilot, were reported in second place at the end of Monday's racing in the 22nd annual Angel Derby, the all-women's international air race.

Sponsored by Wright Tennis Club, Schaumburg, and Philco Aviation at Aurora Municipal Airport, the Jaynes are flying a Twin Comanche.

The race, with 50 pilots, began in Toronto and will end in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Wednesday afternoon. First prize is \$2500.

The Jaynes reside at 1913 W. Banbury Rd.

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Arlington Boys Baseball

NATIONAL MAJOR
Standings — Pirates 2-0, Dodgers 2-0, Cubs 1-1, Cardinals 1-1, Braves 0-2, Giants 0-2.
Pirates .500 100-52-1
Braves .000 100-52-1
Paul Lundstedt's home run and Pat Driscoll's double led the winners as Ken Gillen picked up the pitching triumph.

Cardinals .000 100-52-1
Cubs .000 100-52-1
Handy Horner soched a triple and double. Brad Barnett and Tom Marler had three-baggers and Bruce Pokuta and Dave Behls doubles. Barnett pitched a four-hitter for the win.

Dodgers .000 100-52-1
Giants .000 100-52-1
Winning pitcher Bill Stark helped his own cause by blasting a home run in the first inning. Norm Stiermer took a tough loss. Bruce Barry tripped for the Giants.

CENTRAL MAJOR
Standings — Mets 2-0, Twins 2-1, Orioles 1-1, Angels 1-1, Astros 1-1, Phillies 0-2.
Orioles .500 100-52-1
Phillies .000 100-52-1
Jim Butz hit a triple and was the winning pitcher. Teammate Mike Barone doubled and Bill Lieber had the Orioles' only extra-base hit. Butz pitched a four-hitter with good defensive support.

Twins .000 100-52-1
Astros .000 100-52-1
George Shill walked just one and struck out 10 in a three-hitter for the victory. Jim Keller batted in three runs. Chuck Klein walked three and struck out seven for the Astros.

Mets .000 100-52-1
Orioles .000 100-52-1
Craig Munsch, winning pitcher, helped himself with a triple and double and Jeff Black also tripled for the Mets. Teammates Chuck Carls and Bob Singer blasted home runs and Carls also doubled. Orioles Bill Cobe, Richie Hoehne and Bob Hofmeister also had extra-base clouts.

Mets .000 100-52-1
Twins .000 100-52-1
The Mets took their second straight on the five-hitter of Bob Singer and a home run by Ted Edwards.

NORTH BLUE JUNIORS
Standings — Rebels 1-0, Stars 1-0, Apaches 0-0, Badgers 0-0, Blues 0-1, Sox 0-1.

Blues .000 100-52-1
Rebels .000 100-52-1
Mike Bonaguro pitched a no-hitter and still lost on a walk forcing in the run.

Stars .000 100-52-1
Sox .000 100-52-1
Chris Day blasted a grand-slam home run and Tim Cushing and Robert Farrar also homered as John Breslin picked up the mound win.

NORTH WHITE JUNIORS
Standings — Wolves .500 100-52-1, Tigers 1-0, Boxers 0-1, Panthers 0-1, Sioux 0-1.
Wolves .000 100-52-1
Bob Vetter got the win over Jim Holmquist as each pitched a two-hitter.

NORTH PURPLE JUNIORS
Standings — Crickets 1-0, Gophers 1-0, Titans 1-0, Boxers 0-1, Panthers 0-1, Sioux 0-1.

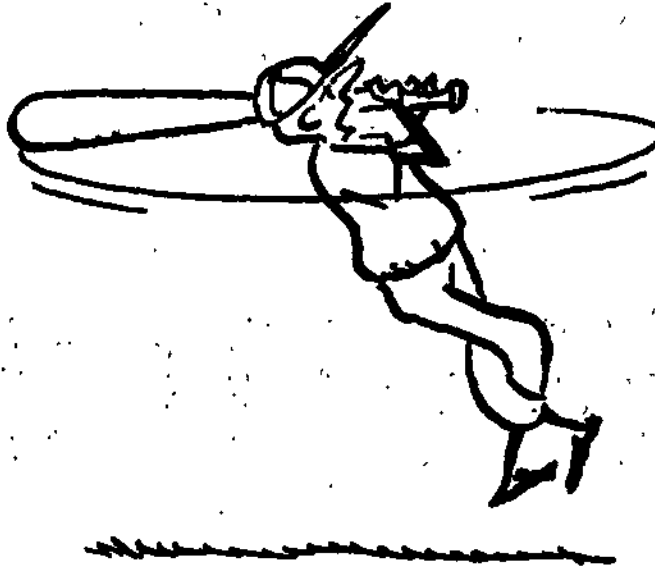
Sioux .000 100-52-1
Titans .000 100-52-1

John Cywinski pitched a dazzling six-inning no-hitter, striking out 15 and walking only three. The big hit of the day was a two-out single driving in two runs by Joe Furranski. Paul Herbert pitched well in defeat, giving up just five hits and striking out nine.

Rebels .000 100-52-1
Crickets .000 100-52-1
Chet Andrews was the winning pitcher.

Gophers .000 100-52-1
Panthers .000 100-52-1
Jeff Albrecht tripled and was the winning pitcher. Other three-baggers were by Mark Knoepfle and Brian Jauch.

NORTH RED INTERMEDIATE
Standings — Sox .500 100-52-1, Gophers 1-0, Titans 1-0, Boxers 0-1, Panthers 0-1, Sioux 0-1.
Sox .000 100-52-1
Paul Hill cracked a triple to help Tom Smoona to the pitching triumph. Jim Moore also pitched two scoreless innings.



NIMAGA Releases Summer Schedule

Six events — two clinics and four tournaments — are all part of the summer schedule planned by the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association for the B Division Junior program for boys aged 10 to 13. All events will take place in the Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights area.

As usual, the NIMAGA program for older boys (ages 14 to 19) is filled with more than 300 boys participating this summer.

The B Division schedule will begin with clinics June 27 and July 6 at Rob Roy Golf Club in Mount Prospect. Tournaments will be held at four different courses — Rob Roy July 12, Arlington Park July 18, Old Orchard July 25 and Buffalo Grove Aug. 7.

There will be two flights in the B Division — a Junior Flight for 10 and 11-year-olds and a Senior Flight for boys aged 12 and 13. All participants must be 10 years of age as of June 20 and must not be 14

years of age before Aug. 25.

Each tournament will have the two flights. The contestant's age as of June 30 will determine which flight he will be in for the rest of the tournaments. There will be 18 holes of medal play.

Handsome trophies will be awarded to the top four finishers in each flight of each tournament. In case of ties, sudden-death playoffs will determine winners.

The clinics will be held from 9-11 a.m. on each of the two dates. Included will be professional instruction, with emphasis on grip, stance and swing as well as rules and etiquette.

Attendance at all clinics is required in order to participate in the tournaments. All participants must furnish their own clubs, bag, balls and transportation.

The fee of \$16 covers all tournament green fees, clinic instruction and one bucket of range balls at each clinic. Participants may furnish additional buckets

of range balls at 50 cents per bucket.

The NIMAGA is seeking parents who would be available to supervise play or assist in the posting of scores during the tournaments.

The Association's Board of Directors includes Mike Spinello, Executive Director; John Barney, Secretary; Ted McHugh, Treasurer; Ozzie Mazzetta, scorekeeper; Ross Whitney, personnel; Marty Kolar, publicity awards; Ken Matini, Tournament Director; Mike Nisen, B Division Director and Clare Plath, Associate Director.

The NIMAGA address is P. O. Box 433, Wheeling, 60090.

Dundee Collects 7 Firsts; Tops Lion, Saxon Trackmen

Dundee collected seven first places to defeat St. Viator and hosting Schaumburg in a non-conference track triangular meet Monday. The winners had 66 points, St. Viator 50 and Schaumburg 43.

The Lions, led by Tom Rochfort's 13 points (two first places and a second), had five winners in all and the Saxons had three.

Rochfort was the winner of the long jump with 19-11 and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles (run experimentally in place of the 180 yards) in 41.4 and was runner-up in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.4.

St. Viator's other winners were Mike Borochke with 10.8 in the 100-yard dash, Gallagher with 6-11 1/2 in the high jump and the 800-yard relay team with 1:34.7, a Schaumburg track record.

The hosts got victories from Arnie

Jackson with 9:44.9 in the two-mile run, Rick Staback with 2:02.9 in the 800-yard run and a tie for first between two Saxons in the pole vault — Bruce Mahlig and Bob Nathey with 10-6.

The Lions' other points came on Joe Sweeney's second in the two-mile (9:49.7), Tom Orrell's fourth in the same event (10:21.3) and also fourth in the 440-yard dash (1:06.9), Mike Winkler's second in the 100 (1:10.7) and third in the 220 (23.7), Bill Ellsworth's third in the 800 (2:06.3), Bob Weigel's second in the 440 (1:04.5), Andy Michuda's third in the discus throw (107-9), Ralph Bosch's third in the shot put (45-5 1/2) and the mile relay team's second (3:42.8).

Schaumburg picked up other points from Bob Casper's third (1:15.8) and Mike Jones' fourth (1:17.6) in the 120 high hurdles, the 800 relay team's second (1:36.3) for a school record, Mike Lane's third in the 440 (1:05.8), Bob Cummings' second in the long jump (18-10 1/2) and third in the high jump (5-4), Mickey Elkins' fourth in the shot put (44-8 1/2), Glen Chalek's third in the pole vault (9-6), Casper's fourth in the 330 intermediate hurdles (1:43.1), Jackson's second (4:41.2) and Staback's third (4:44.9) in the mile, and Eric Porter's second (1:33.3) in the 220.

Schaumburg easily won the frosh-soph meet with 102 points to Dundee's 42 and St. Viator's 14.

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7.75-14	46.60	18.64	2.12
8.25-14	49.20	19.68	2.29
8.55-14	52.57	21.03	2.41
7.75-15	47.70	19.08	2.13
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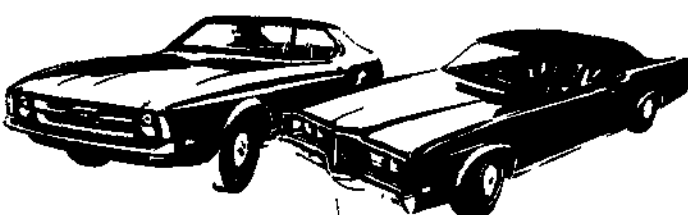
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The Doctor Says

Heart Races When Patient Stands

Dear Dr. Lamb — A number of years ago I had a sympathectomy. They made a seven-inch incision along the side of my abdomen and cut the sympathetic nerves to the blood vessels to my foot. It was necessary because I had a foot infection. Now I am having trouble standing up. When I lie down my heart rate is normal, usually below 70. When I sit up it is 90 or 95 and when I stand up it is 120. If I am up for several minutes it goes as high as 140 beats per minute. I feel my heart thumping, get light-headed, am very shaky, break out in a sweat and feel nauseated. Is this problem related to my operation and what can I do about it?

Dear Reader — You have what we call postural hypotension which means that when you change your posture by standing up your blood pressure drops. It can follow an operation to cut the sympathetic nerves that control the size of the blood vessels in the lower part of the body. A similar type of operation was done commonly a number of years ago in the treatment of individuals with high blood pressure and immediately after the operation most of these individuals had problems similar to the ones you cite.

Individuals who have been at bed rest for long periods of time or those who are acutely ill also have similar problems. Several illnesses and anything which affects the area in the brain that controls the sympathetic nervous system can cause this. Some drugs, particularly some of the tranquilizers, are a frequent cause and if you want to go way out, so can weightlessness.

This is the exact kind of problem that concerned a lot of us as a possible complication of manned space flight. It was thought the prolonged period of weightlessness would cause the astronauts to no longer be able to adapt to the effects of gravity when they stood upright. An increase in heart rate, drop in blood pressure and even fainting was observed in some of the astronauts after space flight.

IT IS NOT POSSIBLE to determine, without a fairly complete examination, all the contributing factors to your problem, but I would suggest that if you are on any tranquilizing drugs you ought to talk with your doctor about eliminating these entirely. If you happen to be taking any medicines to control high blood pressure, these too can be a factor and perhaps you should talk to your doctor about decreasing or eliminating any such medicine. If you are not taking any medicine, then you might consider using support stockings or wrapping the legs firmly with an elastic bandage from the tip of the toe well up above the knee. The use

of this external pressure prevents blood from pooling in the legs and prevents the increase in heart rate and drop of blood pressure.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60016.



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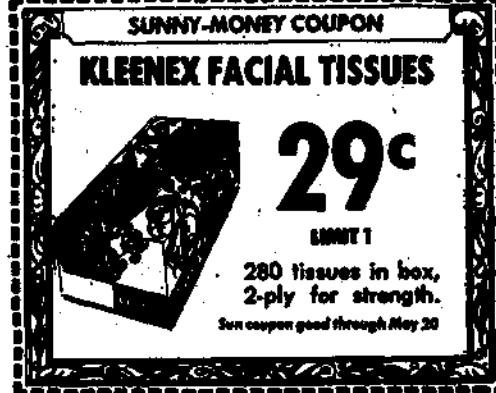


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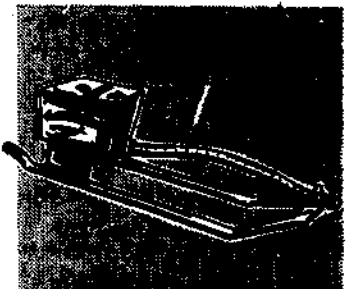
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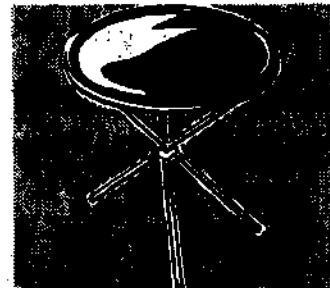
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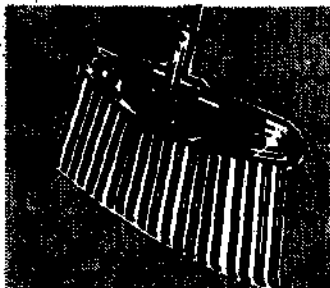
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The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 17, the 138th
day of 1972.

The moon is between its new phase
and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and
Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and
Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the
sign of Taurus.

British physician Edward Jenner, who
developed a vaccine for use against
smallpox, was born May 17, 1749.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1792 in New York City, 24 brokers
met and formed the stock market.

In 1954 in a unanimous decision, the
Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation
in public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1957 Egypt barred Israel from send-
ing merchant ships through the Suez
Canal.

In 1960 planned summit talks in Paris
between the U.S. and Russia collapsed.
Soviet Premier Khrushchev demanded
an apology from President Eisenhower
for U2 spy planes flights over Russia.

A THOUGHT for today: American
writer Bernard de Voto said, "Pessi-
mism is only the name that men with
weak nerves give to wisdom."

Handicapped Day Camp Signup Under Way

Registration is under way for the Chi-
cago area United Cerebral Palsy day
camps for handicapped children.

Children aged 5 through 15 in Cook,
Kane, DuPage and Lake counties are eli-
gible for the six-week camp session July
3 through Aug. 11. Programs include
swimming, sports and hikes, along with
arts and crafts adapted to the child's
ability level.

The seven camp locations include one
in Arlington Heights at Wilson Elementa-
ry School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., along with
camps in Addison, Aurora, Glencoe, Gur-
nee and two in Chicago.

Palatine Lions Club To Host State Parley

The Lions Club will host the state
Lions Club convention Friday, Saturday
and Sunday at Arlington Park Towers
Hotel.

District Gov. Bob Oakley of the Pala-
tine Lions Club will lead the business
sessions and Deputy District Gov. "Red"
Carroll of the Waukegan club has ar-
ranged the entertainment.

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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:55 6 Today's Meditation
- 6:00 6 Station Exchange
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:20 2 Thought for the Day
- 6:25 2 News
- 6:30 7 Reflections
- 6:35 2 It's Worth Knowing
- 6:40 2 Town and Farm
- 6:45 7 Perspectives
- 6:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:55 2 Today in Chicago
- 7:00 2 Top of the Morning
- 7:05 7 Earl Nightingale
- 7:10 2 CBS News
- 7:15 6 Today
- 7:20 9 Kennedy & Company
- 7:25 9 Ray Sawyer and Friends
- 7:30 11 The Electric Company
- 7:35 11 Sesame Street
- 7:40 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 2 Garfield Goose
- 7:50 7 Movie, "Some Came Running," Frank Sinatra—Part 1
- 7:55 9 Romper Room
- 8:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 8:05 20 Modern Supervisory Techniques
- 8:10 2 The Lucy Show
- 8:15 2 Dinah's Place
- 8:20 2 New Zoo Revue
- 8:25 11 Sesame Street
- 8:30 26 Stock Market Observer
- 8:35 2 Ben Larson Interviews
- 8:40 2 My Three Sons
- 8:45 2 Concentration
- 8:50 2 The Virginia Graham Show
- 8:55 20 Quest for the Best
- 9:00 20 Matter of Fiction
- 9:05 26 New York Active Stock
- 9:10 2 Family Affair
- 9:15 2 Sale of the Century
- 9:20 26 Business News
- 9:25 11 Music of America
- 9:30 10 Fashions in Sewing
- 9:35 10 Nobody But Yourself
- 9:40 2 Love Of Life
- 9:45 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 9:50 7 Bewitched
- 9:55 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 10:00 26 News
- 10:05 20 Sing Along with Me
- 10:10 11 Sing, Children, Sing
- 10:15 20 Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
- 10:20 2 Where the Heart Is
- 10:25 2 Jeopardy
- 10:30 7 Password
- 10:35 11 Chicago City Council—Live
- 10:40 26 Business News
- 10:45 28 Views of the Market
- 10:50 20 Ripples
- 10:55 2 CBS News
- 11:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:05 2 The Who, What or Where Game
- 11:10 2 Split Second
- 11:15 2 News
- 11:20 6 NBC News

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
- Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
- Channel 26 WCXI (Ind)
- Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 9:30 44 Man and Sea
- 9:35 7 Passage to Adventure
- 9:40 11 Book Beat
- 9:45 44 Underground
- 9:50 32 News/Sports
- 9:55 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:15 11 This Week
- 10:20 26 Information 26
- 10:25 32 Get Smart
- 10:30 44 Northwest Indiana Report
- 10:35 2 Movie, "The Valley of Gwangi," James Franciscus
- 10:40 2 The Tonight Show
- 10:45 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:50 8 Movie, "The Young Doctors," Fredric March
- 10:55 11 The Forsyte Saga
- 11:00 26 Simplemente Maria
- 11:05 32 Movie, "Mississippi Gambler," Tyrone Power
- 11:10 44 Wrestling
- 11:15 11 The Chicago Advocates
- 11:20 26 Nino
- 11:25 44 Paul Harvey Comments
- 11:30 2 The David Frost Show
- 11:35 7 Kennedy at Night
- 11:40 2 News
- 11:45 22 What's Happening
- 11:50 2 Movie, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holiday
- 11:55 22 Movie, "Captain from Toledo," Stephen Forsyth
- 12:00 2 Farm Forum
- 12:05 2 Reflections
- 12:10 2 Movie, "House of Women," Shirley Knight
- 12:15 2 News
- 12:20 2 News
- 12:25 2 News
- 12:30 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 12:35 2 Movie, "Pearl of the South Pacific," Dennis Morgan
- 12:40 2 News
- 12:45 2 Meditation

Today's TV Highlights

TODAY, NBC. The two-hour morning series originates in Detroit to wrap up the Michigan primary election story. 8 a.m. CDT.

DICK CAVETT Show, ABC. Scheduled guests include ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev and Nina Pallandt, who got publicity as an acquaintance of Clifford Irving during the furor that arose when he claimed to have compiled Howard Hughes' autobiography. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

CAROL BURNETT Show, CBS. Vincent Price and Eydie Gorme are guests. Repeat 7 p.m. CDT.

ROD SERLING'S Night Gallery, NBC. Segments concern: A phony spiritualist who plots to get rid of his business partner; A spectre caught in an elevator with two passengers; and the revived interest in a ghoulish artist when one of his works is discovered years after he disappeared along with his paintings. With Bradford Dillman, Steve Lawrence, Harvey Lembeck. Repeat, 9 p.m. CDT.

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Leo Philly Show
- 12:05 6 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:10 7 All My Children
- 12:15 9 Buzo's Circus
- 12:20 26 Business News
- 12:25 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- 12:35 6 Three on a Match
- 12:40 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 26 Gene Layer Report
- 12:50 32 News
- 1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:05 2 Days of Our Lives
- 1:10 2 The Newlywed Game
- 1:15 9 Buzo
- 1:20 26 Market Basket
- 1:25 32 On Deck Circle
- 1:30 20 Let's Explore Science
- 1:35 11 Nobody But Yourself
- 1:40 32 Baseball—White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
- 1:45 2 The Guiding Light
- 1:50 2 The Doctors
- 1:55 2 The Dating Game
- 2:00 9 I Love Lucy
- 2:05 11 The Electric Company
- 2:10 20 Process and Proof
- 2:15 2 The Secret Storm
- 2:20 2 Another World
- 2:25 7 General Hospital
- 2:30 9 Movie, "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," Lionel Barrymore
- 2:35 26 Business News
- 2:40 11 Memorandum: Interdependency, Metropolitan
- 2:45 2 The Edge of Night
- 2:50 2 Return to Peyton Place
- 2:55 7 One Life to Live
- 3:00 26 News
- 3:05 20 Community of Living Things
- 3:10 11 Word Magic
- 3:15 26 Continually Comments
- 3:20 2 The Announcer's Guide to Love
- 3:25 2 Somerset
- 3:30 2 Love, American Style
- 3:35 11 TV College—History
- 3:40 26 Harlan
- 3:45 2 Movie, "The Tarnished Angels," Rock Hudson
- 3:50 2 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
- 3:55 7 Movie, "Fortune Cookie," Jack Lemmon—Part 1
- 4:00 9 Mr. Ed
- 4:05 11 TV College—English
- 4:10 32 Speed Racer
- 4:15 2 The Mike Douglas Show
- 4:20 9 Lost in Space
- 4:25 26 Galt Savers Comments
- 4:30 2 BJ and Dely Dragon Show
- 4:35 11 Sesame Street
- 4:40 26 Soul Train
- 4:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 4:50 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 4:55 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:00 2 The Flying Nun
- 5:05 2 The Sig Sakowitz Show
- 5:10 2 CBS News
- 5:15 7 ABC News
- 5:20 9 I Dream of Jeannie
- 5:25 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 5:30 26 A Black's View of the News
- 5:35 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 5:40 44 Indiana Jones
- 5:45 2 The Sig Sakowitz Show
- 5:50 26 Information 26
- 5:55 44 Wall Street Report

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:05 5 NBC News
- 6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:20 11 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 6:25 26 Natheba
- 6:30 32 The Munsters
- 6:35 44 Race Track News, Sports
- 6:40 20 TV College—English
- 6:45 9 Lead Off Man
- 6:50 2 Doctor in the House
- 6:55 2 The Mouse Factory
- 7:00 9 Baseball—Cubs vs. Phila. Phillies
- 7:05 11 The Electric Company
- 7:10 32 Petticoat Junction
- 7:15 44 Rick Tukey Sports
- 7:20 2 The Carol Burnett Show
- 7:25 5 Adam-12
- 7:30 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 7:35 11 Sesame Street
- 7:40 26 Alberto Vasquez
- 7:45 2 Green Acres
- 7:50 44 Drug Racing Highlights—1971 World Finals
- 7:55 20 International Cinema
- 8:00 26 Mystery Theater
- 8:05 7 The Smith Family
- 8:10 26 Yesenia
- 8:15 32 The Rifleman
- 8:20 44 The Movie Game
- 8:25 2 Medical Center
- 8:30 7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine
- 8:35 11 Chicago City Council Today
- 8:40 32 It Takes a Thief
- 8:45 44 The Merri Dee Show
- 8:50 7 The Persuaders
- 8:55 26 Musica Nortena
- 9:00 44 Wonderful World of Fun Machines
- 9:05 2 Tenth Inning
- 9:10 2 Mannix
- 9:15 6 Night Gallery
- 9:20 9 Perry Mason
- 9:25 11 Election '72
- 9:30 26 Turin Accordo Show
- 9:35 2 Of Lands and Seas

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8.25-15			2.37
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8.85-15	\$33	22.00	2.75

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The HERALD

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THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warm; high in low 80s.

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, May 17, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

House OKs Proposal For Condominium Sales Truth

by NANCY COWGER

By a 134-to-0 vote, the condominium truth-in-selling bill was passed by the Illinois House of Representatives Monday evening, and the bill now moves to the state Senate.

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said yesterday morning he expected the first Senate reading of the bill to be made this morning. It then will be assigned to a Senate committee, which probably will hold hearings on the bill next week, said Regner.

When the bill does move to committee hearings, it is likely condominium owners from Hoffman Estates will be among those personally asking the Senate to approve it. Opposition is expected from the Illinois Home Builders Association,

which lobbied against the bill's provisions in the House.

Two members of the executive board of the Barrington Square Homeowners Association have volunteered to testify in favor of the bill before the Senate committee. Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates plan commission and original drafter of the bill, also wishes to testify.

REGNER SAID yesterday the bill would be introduced in the Senate by Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington. Regan will contact Graham and ask to have himself and the Barrington Square spokesmen listed in the hearing agenda. The Barrington Square officers are Rob- ert Berglund and Jay O'Toole.

On learning yesterday morning the bill

had been approved, Regan said, "I'm very pleased. It's more than I expected." He thanked Regner and the Barrington Square spokesmen for their support.

"I'm grateful that the House saw fit to agree with us that the needs of the people have to be taken care of. We're going to have to go to the Senate and convince the Senate of the same thing," said Regan.

Basically, the bill would require the sellers of condominiums to provide potential buyers with a written disclosure of full details on the declaration of sale, articles of incorporation of the homeowners' association, bylaws of that association, deed to underlying ground and management contract. A projected operating budget for the unit offered for sale, a floor plan of the unit and a commitment for a specific location for the unit also would be required.

Legislative consultants to Regner drafted the bill to specifications set by Regan, who began requesting state legislation after he and other plan commission members repeatedly were asked to mediate disputes between condominium purchasers and salesmen.

Regan visited sales offices as a potential buyer and experienced persuasive techniques used by salesmen. Details are not always clear prior to a sale when the salesman is concerned more about his commission than the buyer's best interests, he has said.

He also noted condominiums now attracting young couples or persons who previously lived only in single-family homes who may not be attuned to special situations a condominium presents.

Get Your Boots Ready For Cleanup Of Creeks

Project Help, a three-week cooperative environmental venture between Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, will conclude Saturday, when creek-bed areas in both communities are cleared of debris.

Sponsored by environmental committee active in both villages, Project Help's creek project is being led by Ken Dopp of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee, and Darrell Little, a member of the Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns Committee.

In this final phase of a tri-part improvement and beautification program, residents of both towns will clear miles of Salt and Poplar creeks in Hoffman Estates and areas of the north branch of the DuPage River running through the southern part of Schaumburg.

Volunteers are asked to meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center. Regardless of their area of residence, workers will be dispatched to areas of need in either village.

IN HOFFMAN Estates, the chief areas to be cleared are along creeks in the west end of Hassell Road, further into the High Point area near Multicon's Hill-

dale Village development and northward into the Winston Knolls subdivision.

A general cleanup of creek areas in Schaumburg will include policing of the DuPage River north branch along Syracuse and Springmeadow roads to its beginning at Terada "Muskra" Park at Schaumburg Road and Salem Drive.

Other Schaumburg creek areas to be covered are west of Plum Grove Road at Schaumburg Road (near Merkle's Pond) and Plum Grove Road south of the village public works building, at the east end of the Lancer Park subdivision.

While work in both villages will concentrate on off-roadway sites, public works departments in the two communities will be responsible for clearance of heavy objects.

Barrington Trucking Co. will provide containers in both communities to receive creek rubbish.

Operations will be directed in Schaumburg by J. C. Smith, of the village public works department, and Ken Dean, Hoffman Estates superintendent of streets.

JAYCEES in both towns, under supervision of Denis Ledgerwood and Al Larson, both of Schaumburg, will assume direction of the creek cleanup.

Volunteers are asked to come prepared to spend whatever number of hours required to complete work.

Workers are asked to wear old and sturdy clothing as well as protective gloves and boots.

Useful equipment might include rigid steel rakes.

Owners of chain saws or one-man lumber saws are being encouraged to volunteer for the program or to make equipment accessible to the Project Help work force.

Volunteers are also asked to bring sack lunches packaged in an easy-to-carry fashion.

Area merchants are being solicited for soft drink donations for the workers.

To enlist in the creek cleanup phase of Project Help, call The Herald at 394-2300, Ext. 256.

Names of individuals, schools, civic groups and merchants involved in Project Help will be printed in The Herald.

Chicago Man, 28 Charged With Grand Theft

A 28-year-old Chicago man faces two felony charges resulting from an arrest made early Monday at the parking lot of Franklin Weber Pontiac by Schaumburg police.

Police said Thomas Dixon of 5624 W. Eastwood, Chicago, has been charged with grand theft and possession of stolen property.

At the time of the arrest, police said Dixon's car was equipped with four tires reported missing from a Schaumburg auto dealer a few weeks ago. Police said they also found radios capable of receiving police radio transmissions in his possession.

After the arrest, police obtained a warrant for the search of Dixon's residence and turned up other automobile accessories.

OTHER AREA police departments were being contacted yesterday in a merchandise probe.

Police Officers William King and Art Pedraza were called to the scene by an employee of the auto dealer after he noticed the man loitering on the parking lot at about 1:30 a.m.

Police said they believe Dixon may have had an accomplice.

No bond or court appearance had been set for Dixon, police said.



A BROADWAY PLAY debuts Friday at Hellen Keller School here as a junior high cast presents the play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Charlie Brown, played by Steve Styrer, gets a "rearing" here from Schroeder played by Mark LeVine.

'Charlie Brown' To Be Staged At Keller Jr. High

The Helen Keller Junior High School Players will present their first performance as a group at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, when they bring the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" to the Keller stage.

The full-length Broadway show will be presented by the seventh and eighth grade students on the Keller stage at 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is based on the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles Schulz and consists of short vignettes of songs and dances.

The cast includes Steve Styrer as Charlie; Judy Kressner as Lucy; Adam Jazwinski as Linus; Mark LeVine as Schroeder; Lynn Meisinger as Patty and

Jeff Howard as Snoopy. THE DIRECTOR of plays is English teacher James Steed. Patricia McGee, music teacher is musical director. James Gresh is working as stage manager.

His crew consists of Don Levin, Mike Habisohn, Mike Hurt, Mark Mc Donnell and Raul Grey.

Students of Keller will be admitted for 50 cents and all others for \$1. Children under 10 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are on sale at the school now and the night of the performance.

The play is brought to the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area under the auspices of the Tam-Witmark Music Library Inc., 757 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.

Mobile Unit Linked To 'Medic' Bill

A bill enabling para-medical personnel to administer emergency treatment to the injured and the ill under the supervision of a physician is expected to be introduced today into the Illinois Senate.

Enactment of the legislation — which is expected — would provide the go-ahead for a mobile care unit based at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The first of its kind in Illinois, the unit would serve seven Northwest suburbs: Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg.

Nearly 200 firemen from those communities are engaged in a nine-week training program at the hospital to prepare them for a national emergency medical technician's examination.

BUT WITHOUT the legislature's and governor's blessings in removing liability from the hospital and the para-medics, the firemen would be unable to provide the treatment for which they are being trained.

Mrs. Janet Schwetman of Inverness, who single-handedly initiated the mobile care proposal, said yesterday an opinion rendered by the American Medical Association law division had indicated the state's "Good Samaritan" law probably would cover trained firemen administering emergency care.

However, she said, when she further looked into the matter last week, she learned the disposition of drugs and the operation of a defibrillator, a device which administers an electric shock to resume the heartbeat, could not be permitted without special legislation.

A bill based on a California law has been drawn up by the Republican Senate minority and Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has indicated he will sponsor it.

The bill has been included in the legislative program being prepared by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Graham said he would seek bi-partisan support for the bill, and said he believes it can pass the legislature and be in effect in early July.

Mrs. Schwetman, meanwhile, is contacting five agencies whose support is considered vital in getting the bill approved.

Endorsement has been obtained from Dr. David Boyd, chief of the state division of emergency medical services, and from the Illinois State Medical Society. Two other agencies, the Illinois State Hospital Association, and the Illinois Nursing Association, are studying the bill, and the Chicago Board of Health is to be contacted on Wednesday.

Both President and Mrs. Nixon have written to Mrs. Schwetman, indicating their support of the emergency medical treatment concept.

Equipment for operating the unit is being ordered this week, and a ceremony is being planned for August to officially kick off the service, though backers are hopeful that it can be initiated in July.

Two Businesses Earn 'Help' Awards

In the second week of Project Help, commercial awards were given Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home of Schaumburg, and Ground Round of Hoffman Estates.

Recognition was given both local commercial establishments due to general over-all cleanliness of building exterior, neatness of loading dock or refuse area, efforts made to add live greenery and efforts observed to eliminate unsightly features on premises.

Awards went to McDonald's in Schaumburg, and an Enco Service station at Higgins and Glen Lake roads, Hoffman Estates, in the first week of Project Help.

Final recipients of Project Help commercial awards will be announced next week.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With George Wallace lying in a hospital with a bullet near his spine, Maryland and Michigan voters cast primary ballots amid predictions that sympathy votes would swell his expected victory. Gov. Wallace was recovering remarkably from gunshot wounds and was removed from the critical list though he still faced possible paralysis of both legs.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, a longtime power in Democratic politics, resigned his Cabinet post with a strong hint he will campaign for President Nixon's reelection. Connally was replaced by George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The Senate endorsed President Nixon's call for an Indochina cease-fire, ending the chance of a congressional challenge to his war policies at least before he goes to Moscow.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird expressed confidence that the mining of North Vietnam's harbors could lead to a breakthrough in Hanoi's willingness to stop its invasion of the south and end the fighting in Indochina.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs announced the arrest in New York of five members of an international narcotics ring and the seizure of 204 pounds of heroin valued at up to \$98 million.

The State

The Illinois House gave unqualified support to a bill dropping all references to communism in loyalty oaths for state workers and candidates for state office.

An attorney for former Gov. Otto Kerner asked U. S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor to try Kerner alone and ahead of his four codefendants in a race track stock scandal on the single charge of federal income tax evasion.

The World

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has denied for the first time in Chile that it plotted to prevent the 1970 inauguration of President Salvador Allende.

West Germany's nonaggression pacts with Russia and Poland seem assured of parliamentary approval despite last ditch opposition by Bavarian Christian Democrats.

The War

American warplanes destroyed several buildings at the Communist air defense command near Hanoi and pounded the fuel supply pipeline to South Vietnam to try to dry up an expected North Vietnamese attack on Hue, the third largest city and the former imperial capital.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	80	55
Boston	64	52
Denver	59	48
Detroit	66	54
Indianapolis	70	54
Kansas City	63	48
Los Angeles	80	60
Miami Beach	84	78
Min.-St. Paul	73	50
New Orleans	83	57
New York	74	58
Phoenix	96	68
St. Louis	76	60
Salt Lake City	86	64
San Francisco	84	49
Spokane	71	50
Washington	73	51

The Market

The stock market suffered a small loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average fell 2.93 to 839.27. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.20 to 104.86. The average share declined by nine cents. Declines topped advances, 771 to 662, among 1,753 issues traded. Turnover totaled 14,070,000 shares. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Debate Way Of Fighting Fatal Fire

A neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. William Gahan, parents of three children killed early Friday morning in a fire at their home, sparked a debate Monday night about the way the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District handled the fire.

Ray Featheringham, 134 Illinois Blvd., speaking at a village board meeting, praised the firemen and said they should be commended for their efforts. But he claimed they should have directed more of their fire hoses and support to the fire-fighting at the rear of the house, rather than the front.

Featheringham suggested the fire district does not have enough men, with only two men manning each rig, and claimed water pressure at the rear of the house was insufficient.

Featheringham was among neighbors of the family that tried to help firemen, and said he was one of those who broke down the rear door of the home in an effort to rescue the children who died.

"THERE WAS NOT any fire there (at the back of the home) when I helped knock down the door. I think we could have used a bit more help back there," Featheringham said.

Fire Lt. Jerome Danowski, who entered the house and tried to rescue the children now is a patient in Alexian Brothers Medical Center with second degree burns he sustained in the unsuccessful attempt.

"He (Danowski) had nothing to help him. If there had been someone back there with a hose then, when he went in with a respirator, I think he could have gotten in," said Featheringham.

Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa responded to some of Featheringham's claims. When Featheringham, whose back yard abuts the Gahan yard, said there was a shortage of water pressure, Kalasa explained that fire hoses had not been hooked up to hydrants at that point in the fire fight. They were getting pressure from tanker trucks, which carry water to a fire scene, and most of the pressure was diverted to the front of the house, said Kalasa. He said pressure from fire hydrants is completely adequate.

Kalasa also said the neighbors who aided in the fire fight made errors in pushing cars out of the way of trucks, but in front of fire hydrants, thereby making it hard for firemen to find the hydrants, and by breaking windows to gain entry to the house, thereby providing the fire with a greater oxygen source.

"INSTEAD OF helping us, they were hindering us," said Kalasa.

Featheringham claimed the broken windows created a flue, which would have directed the flames away from the children's bedroom long enough to effect a rescue, if the water had been more available.

Kalasa responded that Danowski was burned because of heat radiating from other parts of the house, and the heat was so strong, no one could have gotten to the children.

David Baird Sr., 298 Alcoa Ln., commented that a lack of paid fire district

employees meant the fire district could only respond with two men per truck. The district employs 15 men, including officers.

"The real need need was for more men, not more equipment," said Baird.

While the village board directed Featheringham to present his comments to the fire district board of trustees, which administers the fire district, village business did become involved at one point in the discussion.

BAIRD ASKED if fire hydrants in the village could somehow be made more of firemen not being able to locate them. Kalasa pointed out the hydrant nearest the Gahan home was hidden by the cars the neighbors moved.

But Kalasa added he had asked the village board a few years ago to paint the tops of the hydrants with iridescent paint. "I think the village in fact even bought the paint," said Kalasa, but it was never applied to the hydrants.

File 'Bogus Check' Charges Against Area Woman, Man

An attempt to use a bogus check for the purchase of \$85 in television and stereo equipment from the Sears Roebuck and Co.'s Woodfield store resulted in the arrest of a Wood Dale woman and a Bensenville man Friday by the Schaumburg police.

Kathleen J. Lundgren, 19, of 341 Miller Ln., was charged by Schaumburg police with attempted theft by deception, a felony; possession of a controlled substance, amphetamines, also a felony, and possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor. She posted \$7,000 bond.

Also charged with attempted theft by deception was John R. Johnson, 19, of 317 Green St., who posted \$5,000 bond.

Both are to appear June 7 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief, said the two were arrested after a sales clerk noticed the check already had a Sears stamp before presentation for cash.

The two suspects gave their names as Mary L. Riemer and Jeff Benson, said Conroy. The clerk notified a security agent, who called Schaumburg police. The names were shown at a Woodstock address that does not exist, said Conroy.

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B. Anchor Print halter dress in nylon jersey. Sailor collar, deep side slits and built-in bra. Red, Green or Blue, sizes 8-16.

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Wheeling

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23rd Year—145

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 17, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Pal-Waukee Safe Record, Benefits Told To Board

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Pal-Waukee Airport's safety record and its benefits to the Wheeling area were documented at a Wheeling Village Board meeting Monday.

Esther E. Noffke, who operates an aircraft leasing firm at the local airport, urged the village board to concentrate on providing "good public transportation" to bring workers to the industry in the area, instead of opposing Pal-Waukee.

Miss Noffke, who said she was speaking as an individual and not an airport official, was sharply critical of a recent Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School newsletter which urged a letter-writing campaign against the airport.

She read remarks at the board meeting from a written statement. When finished, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon told her because the village is involved in a suit against the airport over runway lengths, flight patterns and plane weights, the board could not discuss her comments in public.

THE BOARD DID meet in executive session at the end of the meeting Monday night to discuss litigation, and Scanlon said afterwards the board had given directions to village employees during the closed session.

In her comments to the board, Miss Noffke said:

"An airport serves the community. In this respect Pal-Waukee is your airport. The benefits you are receiving are numerous."

As an example of the benefits, she said if village officials persuaded 15 new businesses to locate in Wheeling, "everyone would be elated." By comparison, "Pal-Waukee Airport is not just George J. Priester's operation of 130 employees — mostly local residents — but 18 individual business enterprises operating from Pal-Waukee, and they all contribute to the economic well being of Wheeling," she said.

The various businesses, at Pal-Waukee of which Miss Noffke operates one, "have all helped to make possible the expansion of your banks, post office, taxi service and more importantly the expansion of your industrial areas," she said.

IN HER CRITICISM of the Holmes newsletter she said, "Pal-Waukee contributes a great percentage of its staggering real estate taxes to the school system, a portion of which goes to the Community Consolidated School Dist. 21. The newsletters of the school system should not be used by either school officials or organizations to solicit letters or petitions against the airport."

"It is not only a matter of questionable tactics but brings to the forefront a problem for all citizens to be concerned about — that of narrow and restrictive thinking being passed on to the community in the guise of education or school activities," she charged.

On the question of the safety factor often used by groups opposing Pal-Waukee's activities, she alleged, "the facts do not uphold this concern."

PAL-WAUKEE HAS been in operation since 1925. This makes 47 years of oper-

ation with not a single injury or fatality to a community resident or non-occupant of an aircraft," she said.

She also said an estimated 5 million aircraft landings and takeoffs occurred during the 47 years Pal-Waukee has operated "without mishap to the community residents."

MISS NOFFKE also charged Dist. 21 school officials were warned in 1963 the Holmes site would be directly under the FAA-approved instrument approach to Pal-Waukee, and that planes flying on instruments would pass over the proposed school site at somewhere between 1,032 feet and 400 feet above ground level.

She also noted local residents in 1963 approved the bond issue to buy the Holmes site at the same time hearings on the proposed runway extension were being held.

On the subject of the need for transportation, she said, "Any municipality that does not provide a balanced transportation system for its citizens is destined to be in serious trouble and could be the slum of the future."

"I WOULD URGE that Wheeling set up an Intermodal Transportation Advisory Committee, made up of concerned citizens who practice good, objective thinking and can research all modes of transportation as they relate to Wheeling," she said.

"Without good public transportation, citizens are locked in their respective blocks and industries are deprived of the workers that are so vitally needed, whether the distance is five blocks or five miles," she said.

Letter Campaign For Flight Pattern Changes Urged

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School PTA newsletter has urged residents to write Federal Aviation Administration officials, Cook County Officials, the Herald, and Pal-Waukee Airport owner George Priester to urge changes in the flight patterns at the local airport.

The newsletter, distributed last week, also includes a resolution approved by the PTA board, asking the Cook County Board of Commissioners to direct the airport management and the FAA to comply with the special use permit for the airport's jet runway.

The permit called for a limitation on the length of the runway, a restriction on the weights of the planes using the airport, and a requirement that planes flying without instruments land and take off over the forest preserve areas east of Wheeling.

The PTA's attention to the airport came after a meeting between the PTA board and two representatives of the residents committee which instigated the litigation to force Pal-Waukee to comply with the permit.

The litigation, brought by the Cook County State's attorney's office and by the Village of Wheeling, is scheduled for



COMPETITION WILL be keen Sunday in the 15th Annual marathon race down the Des Plaines River. Libertyville, Half Day, Lincolnshire, Riverwoods, Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect will last until late afternoon. Spectators can watch the race from various bridges.

They'll Start In Libertyville

'Sunday Canoeists,' Pros To Race

Canoe and kayak races will race down the Des Plaines River Sunday in an annual marathon observing Clean Streams Week.

The 15th annual race from Libertyville to Mount Prospect on the Des Plaines

River is billed as the largest canoe marathon in the country.

Ralph Freese, chairman of the annual race, predicted more than last year's 620 craft should turn out Sunday, providing the weather is satisfactory.

Freese said the race points up the need for cleaning up the rivers and streams in the state so they can be used for recreation.

The marathon is sponsored by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the

Illinois Paddling Council. Canoeists will be leaving the starting point at Oak Spring Road in Libertyville from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

THE RACERS WILL compete for prizes in a variety of categories. Freese said spectators can follow the race by stopping at various bridges along the route.

He said the races will officially end at 4:30 p.m. The finish line is located at Dan. number 2 south of Euclid-Lake Avenue in Mount Prospect.

For next year's race an even bigger celebration is planned, Freese said, because it will be the 300th anniversary of the discovery of the Des Plaines River.

a court hearing May 30.

THE NEWSLETTER, signed by Holmes PTA Pres. Marilyn Passolt, says the planes from Pal-Waukee fly at low levels over Holmes rather than using the forest preserve flight pattern route.

The newsletter says the Dist. 21 School Board also recently passed a resolution concerning the flight patterns over the junior high school a mile north of the airport on the east side of Wolf Road.

"We are not trying to close the airport, only trying to make them abide by their permit and to direct the flight pattern over the forest preserve rather than over the school. It's too late to correct something after a plane crashes into the school," the newsletter says.

"THE STRANGE part is that Mr.

Priester says the airport was there before the schools, but Mr. Priester does not quote that the school sites, at Wolf and Highland and Wolf and Willow were already designated in the permit that was issued in 1963. So, therefore, he went right ahead and ignored these points and extended the runway and has flight patterns directly over the school which he FAA is supposed to be able to control," the newsletter states.

The resolution asks the Cook County Board to review the special use permit, to determine whether or not the terms of the permit have been violated, and to direct Priester and the FAA to comply with the permit by:

— keeping the NNE-SSW runway to 5,000 feet.

— constructing the runway for planes not bigger than 60,000 pounds.

— directing non-instrument flight traffic to the east of the village "rather than going directly over our school."

Missing Couple Still Mystery

One of the Northwest suburbs' most confusing police mysteries remains unsolved today, two years after it was originally reported.

The whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, who once lived at 738 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, is still a matter of speculation and continuing investigation.

The Andrews disappeared the night of May 15, 1970 after they reportedly left a cocktail party at the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

Four days later, Mrs. Andrews' brother called Arlington Heights Police to the Andrews' home and the investigation was under way.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police Det. George Ekblad said yesterday that although there was nothing new to report

on the disappearance, the case was still open.

"We don't have any new clues, but we're still looking," Ekblad said.

Chicago and Arlington Heights police have theorized that the couple could have driven off the road into the Chicago river near lower Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive.

The report of a parking lot attendant at the Chicago-Sheraton who says the Andrews left his lot driving south in the northbound lane of Michigan Avenue tends to support this theory.

BUT TO DATE an intensive search of the river bottom, from the Wells Street Bridge to Navy Pier, has failed to detect the yellow 1969 Oldsmobile the couple was said to be driving.

Village Collections Top \$2.1 Million

The Village of Wheeling collected a total of \$2,100,324.86 in cash collections during the fiscal year of 1971-72, Village Clerk Evelyn Diens reported to the village board.

The money collected was an increase

of \$61,334.66 over the 1970-71 total of \$2,038,990.66.

The fund includes tax revenues as well as court fines, vehicle sticker fees, business license fees, recreational vehicle fees and dog license fees.

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West Germany's nonaggression pacts with Russia and Poland seem assured of parliamentary approval despite last ditch opposition by Bavarian Christian Democrats.

The War

American warplanes destroyed several buildings at the Communist air defense command near Hanoi and pounded the fuel supply pipeline to South Vietnam to try to dry up an expected North Vietnamese attack on Hue, the third largest city and the former imperial capital.

Baseball

CUBS 8, Philadelphia 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

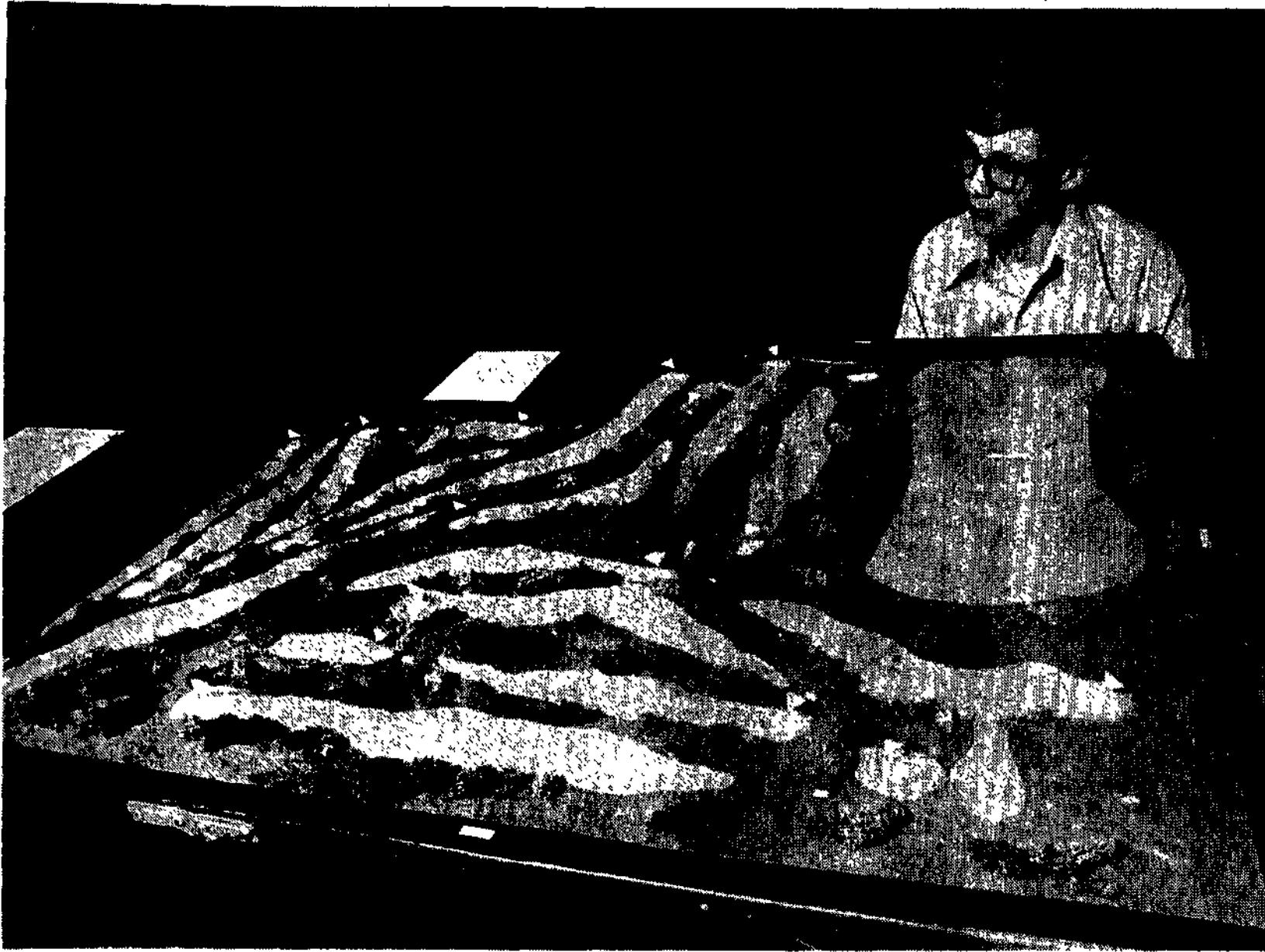
	High	Low
Atlanta	80	55
Boston	64	52
Denver	80	48
Detroit	66	54
Indianapolis	70	54
Kansas City	83	63
Los Angeles	80	60
Miami Beach	84	78
Minneapolis	73	50
New Orleans	83	57
New York	74	58
Phoenix	86	65
St. Louis	75	50
Salt Lake City	86	54
San Francisco	64	49

The Market

The stock market suffered a small loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average fell 2.93 to 939.27. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.20 to 106.06. The average share declined by nine cents. Declines topped advances, 771 to 652, among 1,753 issues traded. Turnover totaled 14,970,000 shares. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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IT MAY NOT LOOK like the Nike Missile Base in Arlington Heights, but it may someday. Tom Maver, an eighth grade student at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, proposed this plan to the Arlington Heights Park District last week in the hopes that the base soon may be declared surplus to military requirements and donated to the community so it can be used as a regional park.

Youth Has Dream Plan For Nike Site

by CINDY TEW

If the military ever declares the Arlington Heights Nike Base surplus to military requirements, thus paving the way for a recreational development of the land, area officials may start their planning with Tom Maver's proposed park.

Tom, an eighth grade student at Miner Junior High School, recently constructed an 18-hole golf course, 20-acre lake, clubhouse, parking lot and nature trails on a three-foot by five-foot board. The plan is drawn to scale according to a map of the site provided by the Arlington Heights Park District.

After hearing the park district, in conjunction with the park districts and communities in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships were attempting to secure the Nike Site for recreational purposes, Tom decided to construct the park plan.

"IT WAS DIFFICULT to fit everything in," said Maver.

Besides boating, golfing and hiking, potential uses for the base include picnicking, cycling and snowmobiling. According to Tom, the golf course will have to be shortened if more recreational facilities are added.

"The golf course has holes from 147 yards to 525 yards," he said. "A few of the holes include water hazards."

As far as the lake is concerned, Tom suggests prohibiting speed boats but using the lake for sailing.

Tom's dream plan is drawn on a one-inch-equals-66-feet scale, and is complete with vertical elevation, landscaping and paint depicting land, lakes and foliage.

"I learned how to make models like this from school projects and from books," said Tom. "My father also gave me a few hints and helped me with the rough draft."

Since Tom confesses that he's not much of a golfer, and has only attempted the sport three times, he did quite a bit of research on the subject of golf course layout.

Besides his interest in planning, Tom is also considering architecture or scientific careers. He also helps a friend with a radio station and plays baseball.

Last month the federal general services administration recommended that 13 acres of the 137-acre site be declared surplus. At that time, Sen. Charles Percy said he intended to pursue the subject further in an attempt to secure more surplus land.

House OKs Bill For Maryville School

A bill that would provide a new school for children from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines passed unanimously Monday in the Illinois House of Representatives. The bill now goes to the Illinois Senate.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and primary sponsor of the bill, said yesterday he was pleased about Monday's vote of 138 to 0. He said the issue passed after only seven minutes of discussion on the House floor.

"I was also comforted by the fact that the House Education Committee unanimously recommended passage of the bill," he said. The bill will now go to the Senate Education Committee for recommendation and then to the Senate for a vote.

If the senate approves the bill and state funds are appropriated for the building, River Trails Dist. 26 will own the new school. Currently Dist. 26 is educating about 150 Maryville children in River Road School in a 65-year-old substandard building leased from the academy.

THE BILL will be sponsored by State Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, when it goes to the Senate. Schlickman did not know when the bill would come up for a Senate vote, but said there was "enough time" for the Senate to act upon it. The current legislative session is scheduled to end June 9.

"I've got to do some work over there and solicit some support," Schlickman said. "The problem in the Senate is senators are not favorable to act upon non-appropriation bills. However, this bill is clearly akin to an appropriations bill."

The bill, drawn up by Schlickman with the help of John Moore, executive director of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), does not specifically apply to Dist. 26. If the bill passes, Dist. 26 would then apply to ISBC for the funds for a new school. Schlickman said he has been assured the ISBC budget is sufficient to take care of the building. Currently, however, there is no estimate on the actual cost of building.

The bill authorizes state funds for school buildings when a non-public school closes resulting in an increased enrollment by 5 per cent or more to a public school district. The students must have parents who do not reside in the district in the bill, according to the bill.

SUCH A SITUATION occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children. As a result, Dist. 26 officials were forced to take the children, who are wards of the state.

Dist. 26 officials are "quite elated" the House vote was unanimous, according to Supt. Thomas Warden. "We are hopeful we can do as well in the Senate," Warden said.

Both Warden and Gene Kukla, River Road School principal, testified before the House Education Committee last week in support of the bill. Warden said he did not know if they would do the same when the bill was heard by the senate committee. "We'll wait to hear from Gene Schlickman," he said. "We haven't missed on his recommendations so far."

Hockey School Signup Under Way In Area

Enrollment is under way for the Gene Ubrico Hockey School offered by the Rolling Meadows Park District from June 19 to Aug. 12. Classes will be given at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Ubrico, a former Chicago Black Hawk and coach of the Chicago Warriors, said the hockey school will be basically the same as it was last year.

The hockey school will be a week long and will be broken down into five three-hour instructional periods from Monday through Friday and a game on Saturday.

It is open to non-residents. Each day the boys will learn a different fundamental of hockey. The first hour of each session will be devoted to hearing a lecture and/or seeing a film on some fundamental of hockey and the next two hours will be spent practicing the fundamental on the ice, said Ubrico.

By Thursday the boys will be broken down into teams and the teams will play an actual game on Saturday.

EVERY WEEK there will be sessions conducted for three different age groups. Eight to 10-year-olds will meet at 12:30 p.m., 11 to 13-year-olds at 2:30 p.m. and 14 to 17-year-olds at 4 p.m.

In grouping the boys, "first consideration is given to age and weight," said Ubrico. Ability then comes into play. It is possible a 12-year-old could be placed in the 14 to 17-year-old group if he is good enough just to give him better com-

petition, he explained.

Class size for each age group will be held between 30 and 35. Three to four instructors will work with each group on the ice.

Each position also will have its own instructor so each boy can be evaluated on his ability and given advice as to what he must do to improve.

WHILE ALL the fundamentals are covered in one week, Ubrico said many boys choose to go through the school twice during the summer so they can go over everything.

For boys who were enrolled in the program last summer, this summer will serve as a refresher. The boys probably will be moved into a different age group, also giving them more competition.

The staff also will be the same as last year. In addition to Ubrico, the staff will consist of Ron Mason, assistant director of athletics and hockey coach at Lake Superior State College; Matt Pavelich, senior National Hockey League official; Howie Young, former NHL defenseman; Gary Bryon, coach of the Chicago Minor Hawks; Mike Nardella, a member of the University of St. Louis hockey team, and Don Muio, member of the Lake Superior hockey team.

FOR RESIDENTS who still find the cost prohibitive a new program has been started where a limited amount of housing will be available for non-residents.

Funeral Services For Audrae Duke Slated Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Audrae M. Duke, a member of the board of education of Hawthorne Elementary School District, Mundelein.

Mrs. Duke, 39, died Tuesday, at a Libertyville nursing home. She lived at 1224 Oak Trail, Libertyville.

Born in Chicago on Nov. 22, 1932, she was a founder and former president of the Wheeling Park District. She was past president of the Woman's Club of Wheeling. She belonged to the Jobs Daughters of Elmhurst and was a member of the executive board of the League of Women Voters of Libertyville-Mundelein.

She also wrote a weekly column for the Wheeling Herald for many years. She attended the University of Illinois and was a member of Theta Upsilon sorority.

Mrs. Duke moved to Libertyville in 1964. She is survived by her husband George; three sons living at home, Larry, Neil and Gary; and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Huey of Libertyville.

Services will be at the McMurrugh Chapel, 101 Park, Libertyville, at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Interment will be at Mt. Elm Cemetery, Elmhurst. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 10 p.m. today. The family has requested contributions be made to the Audrae M. Duke Memorial Fund at Hawthorne School, Rt. 1, Box 68, Mundelein.

Forest View Enjoying Sound Of Own Radio Station Music

by WANDALYN RICE

Students at Forest View High School have been going about their activities lately to the sound of music from their own school radio station.

WVPH is the call letters for the station, which has been broadcasting since May 1 over the school's public address systems manned by students from the electronics and radio-TV classes at the school.

The students, under the direction of radio-TV teacher Veronica Murphy and electronics teacher Lee Thompson, will be broadcasting all month in a trial period which will determine if the station will be allowed to continue next year.

The programs, all pre-taped, feature music from records the students bring from home. They include time slots for live "news" on school happenings. The radio is beamed into the cafeteria and hallways and teachers can request it for individual classrooms.

"The biggest criticism we've had so far is that we haven't had enough classical music," Thompson said a few days after the station started.

"WE'RE SHOOTING for a difficult audience," Mrs. Murphy said. "We've got the kids, the teachers and the secretaries and there's a conflict of personal taste."

About 20 students are working on the project, either as disc jockeys or engineers. The station uses a radio console purchased with money raised by one of Thompson's television repair classes.

"The radio station in the school is an old idea around here," Thompson said. "It first came up about three years ago with a group of seniors."

This time, however, only one-third of

Budget Plan May Be Seen Friday

The tentative 1972-73 budget of \$11,123,613 for school Dist. 21 will be available for inspection by the public after 9 a.m. Friday.

The budget is for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and was tentatively approved by the Dist. 21 school board last Thursday night.

Any resident of Dist. 21 may inspect the budget at the district's administrative office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

A public meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, to discuss the budget.

Condominium Truth-In-Sales Bill Passes State House

by NANCY COWGER

By a 134-to-6 vote, the condominium truth-in-selling bill was passed by the Illinois House of Representatives Monday evening, and the bill now moves to the state Senate.

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said yesterday morning he expected the first Senate reading of the bill to be made this morning. It then will be assigned to a Senate committee, which

probably will hold hearings on the bill next week, said Regner.

When the bill does move to committee hearings, it is likely condominium owners from Hoffman Estates will be among those personally asking the Senate to approve it. Opposition is expected from the Illinois Home Builders Association, which lobbied against the bill's provisions in the House.

Two members of the executive board of the Barrington Square Homeowners Association have volunteered to testify in favor of the bill before the Senate committee. Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates plan commission and original drafter of the bill, also wishes to testify.

REGNER SAID yesterday the bill would be introduced in the Senate by Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington. Regan will contact Graham and ask to have himself and the Barrington Square spokesmen listed in the hearing agenda. The Barrington Square officers are Rob-in Berglund and Jay O'Toole.

On learning yesterday morning the bill had been approved, Regan said, "I'm very pleased. It's more than I expected." He thanked Regner and the Barrington Square spokesmen for their support.

"I'm grateful that the House saw fit to agree with us that the needs of the people have to be taken care of. We're going to have to go to the Senate and convince the Senate of the same thing," said Regan.

Basically, the bill would require the sellers of condominiums to provide potential buyers with a written disclosure of full details on the declaration of sale, articles of incorporation of the homeowners' association, bylaws of that association, deed to underlying ground and management contract. A projected operating budget for the unit offered for sale, a floor plan of the unit and a commitment for a specific location for the unit also would be required.

Legislative consultants to Regner drafted the bill to specifications set by Regan, who began requesting state legislation after he and other plan commission members repeatedly were asked to mediate disputes between condominium purchasers and salesmen.

Regan visited sales offices as a potential buyer and experienced persuasive techniques used by salesmen. Details are not always clear prior to a sale when the salesman is concerned more about his commission than the buyer's best interests, he has said.

He also noted condominiums now attracting young couples or persons who previously lived only in single-family homes who may not be attuned to special situations a condominium presents.

Spring Concert And Talent Show Tonight

The annual spring concert and talent show will be held tonight at MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

Doors open at the school at 7:30 p.m. The art exhibit as well as the concert will be held in the school gymnasium. The concert will start at 8 p.m.

More than 300 works done by MacArthur art students will be on display. The school's band and chorus will perform in the concert.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Obituaries

Ronald K. Truelson

Ronald Kenneth Truelson, 26, of 831-B Valley Stream Dr., Wheeling, a foreman for a press manufacturing firm in Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Highland Park Hospital, from injuries sustained when the motorcycle he was driving struck the rear of a car on Milwaukee Avenue near Lake-Cook Road.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in McMurrugh Funeral Chapel, Libertyville. The Rev. Herbert H. Due-nov of Washburn Congregational Church, Half Day, officiated. Burial was in Wheeling Cemetery, Wheeling.

Surviving are his widow, Linda, nee Raasch; son, Victor Allan; mother, Mrs. Emma Truelson of Prospect Heights; two brothers, Ronald Kosmin of Crete, Ill., and Larry R. Truelson of Lake Zurich and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Fritze of Wheeling, Kay and Bonnie Truelson, both of Prospect Heights.

Mr. Truelson was born Oct. 29, 1945, in Des Plaines.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Buffalo Grove will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on May 31, 1972 at the village hall, 50 Rausch Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Request for a variation of the side yard ordinance, Article X, Section C-R-6, Paragraph 6.2.2 for Derald L. Leuzler, 645 Bernard Drive.

JAMES KOWIESKI, Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals, Village of Buffalo Grove.

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Debate Way Of Fighting Fatal Fire

A neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. William Gahan, parents of three children killed early Friday morning in a fire at their home, sparked a debate Monday night about the way the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District handled the fire.

Ray Featheringham, 134 Illinois Blvd., speaking at a village board meeting, praised the firemen and said they should be commended for their efforts. But he claimed they should have directed more of their fire hoses and support to the fire-fighting at the rear of the house, rather than the front.

Featheringham suggested the fire district does not have enough men, with only two men manning each rig, and claimed water pressure at the rear of the home was insufficient.

Featheringham was among neighbors of the family that tried to help firemen, and said he was one of those who broke down the rear door of the home in an effort to rescue the children who died.

"THERE WAS NOT any fire there (at the back of the home) when I helped knock down the door. I think we could have used a bit more help back there," Featheringham said.

Fire Lt. Jerome Danowski, who entered the house and tried to rescue the children now is a patient in Alexian Brothers Medical Center with second degree burns he sustained in the unsuccessful attempt.

"He (Danowski) had nothing to help him. If there had been someone back there with a hose then, when he went in with a respirator, I think he could have gotten in," said Featheringham.

Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa responded to some of Featheringham's claims. When Featheringham, whose back yard abuts the Gahan yard, said there was a shortage of water pressure, Kalasa explained that fire hoses had not been hooked up to hydrants at that point in the fire fight. They were getting pressure from tanker trucks, which carry water to a fire scene, and most of the pressure was diverted to the front of the house, said Kalasa. He said pressure from fire hydrants is completely adequate.

Kalasa also said the neighbors who aided in the fire fight made errors in pushing cars out of the way of trucks, but in front of fire hydrants, thereby making it hard for firemen to find the hydrants, and by breaking windows to gain entry to the house, thereby providing the fire with a greater oxygen source.

"INSTEAD OF helping us, they were hindering us," said Kalasa.

Featheringham claimed the broken windows created a flue, which would have directed the flames away from the children's bedroom long enough to effect a rescue, if the water had been more available.

Kalasa responded that Danowski was burned because of heat radiating from other parts of the house, and the heat was so strong, no one could have gotten to the children.

David Baird Sr., 299 Alcoa Ln., commented that a lack of paid fire district

employees meant the fire district could only respond with two men per truck. The district employs 15 men, including officers.

"The real need need was for more men, not more equipment," said Baird.

While the village board directed Featheringham to present his comments to the fire district board of trustees, which administers the fire district, village business did become involved at one point in the discussion.

BAIRD ASKED if fire hydrants in the village could somehow be made more of firemen not being able to locate them. Kalasa pointed out the hydrant nearest the Gahan home was hidden by the cars the neighbors moved.

But Kalasa added he had asked the village board a few years ago to paint the tops of the hydrants with iridescent paint. "I think the village in fact even bought the paint," said Kalasa, but it was never applied to the hydrants.

File 'Bogus Check' Charges Against Area Woman, Man

An attempt to use a bogus check for the purchase of \$885 in television and stereo equipment from the Sears Roebuck and Co.'s Woodfield store resulted in the arrest of a Wood Dale woman and a Bensenville man Friday by the Schaumburg police.

Kathleen J. Lundgren, 19, of 341 Miller Ln., was charged by Schaumburg police with attempted theft by deception, a felony; possession of a controlled substance, amphetamines, also a felony, and possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor. She posted \$7,000 bond.

Also charged with attempted theft by deception was John R. Johnson, 19, of 317 Green St., who posted \$5,000 bond.

Both are to appear June 7 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief, said the two were arrested after a sales clerk noticed the check already had a Sears stamp before presentation for cash.

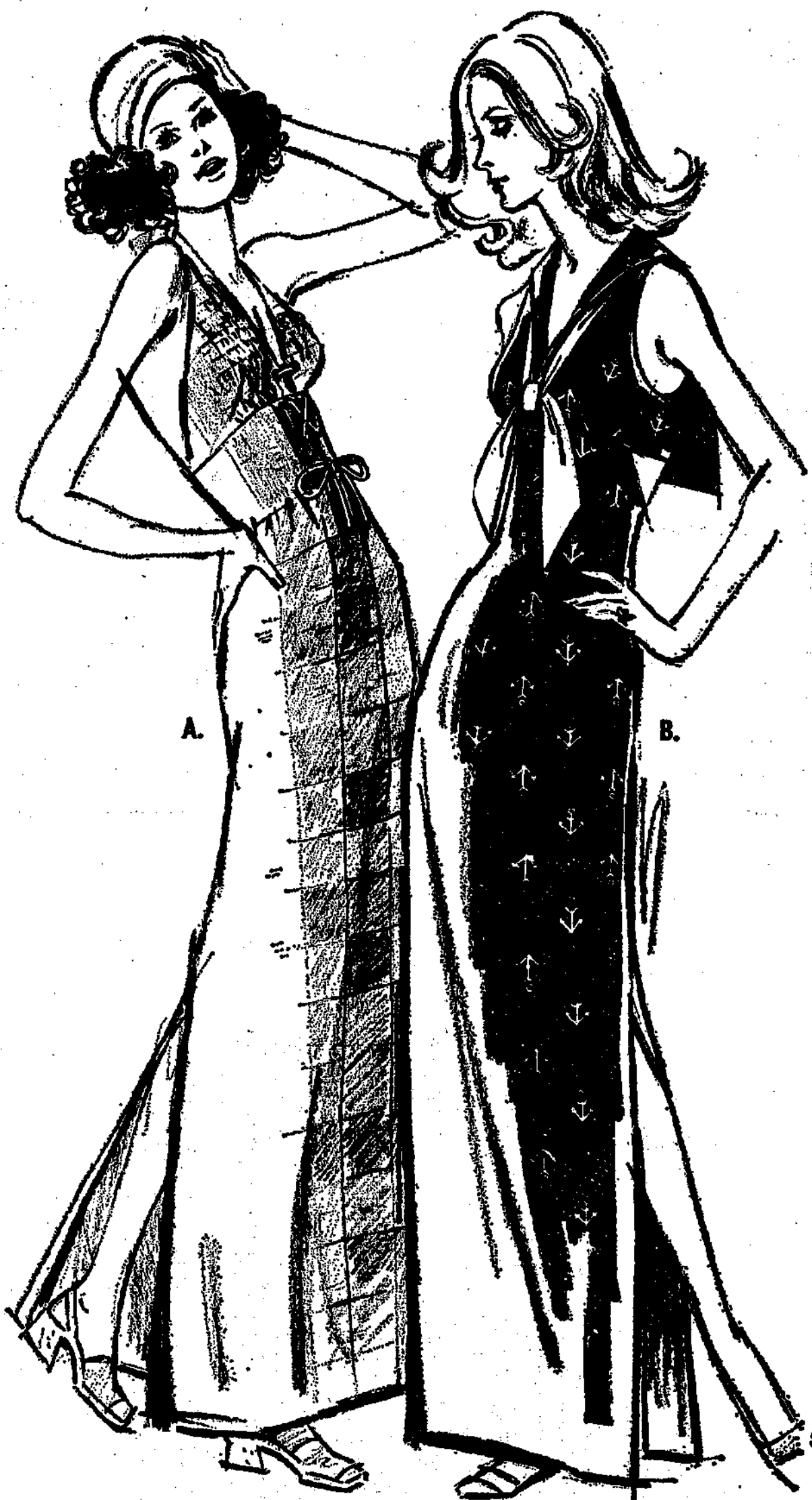
The two suspects gave their names as Mary L. Riener and Jeff Benson, said Conroy. The clerk notified a security agent, who called Schaumburg police. The names were shown at a Woodstock address that does not exist, said Conroy.

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Arlington OKs \$10,000 For Its Road Work Share

Construction on Arlington Heights Road from Dundee Road to Lake-Cook Road moved a step closer Monday night when the Arlington Heights Village Board approved \$10,000 for the project.

The amount was less than one-third of what Buffalo Grove officials had requested as Arlington Heights' share, but village officials expressed little disappointment.

Village Mgr. Dan Larson said the approval means Buffalo Grove now has legal authority to do the work on the Arlington Heights share of the right-of-way. Larson cautioned that construction may not begin as soon as planned since labor strikes may be pending in June.

The Cook County Board of Commissioners also caused some delay Monday afternoon when it assigned the proposed agreement on its part to the roads and bridges committee.

The county board has approved funds to begin engineering on the project, and hopefully will consider the final agreement to jointly improve the road at the first meeting in June.

Bids have been opened for the work, with Milburn Bros. submitting a low bid of \$110,935. The contract cannot be awarded, however, until all parties have signed the agreement.

State Motor Fuel Tax funds will be used by the participating municipalities for their proportionate shares. Buffalo Grove has received approval for \$120,000, although Larson said the village only expects to spend about \$85,000.

The county is contributing about \$80,000 worth of work by applying the final layer of roadway and the finishing landscape, and Wheeling Township has agreed to pay \$24,067.

Larson said the village had to get an extension from the state on the awarding of the contract, since the original approval said the contract had to be awarded within 45 days after opening of bids.

If the county approves the agreement by the first week of June, the contract will be only a few days past the original deadline.

Larson said he will recommend that the village accept the Arlington Heights offer and proceed with plans.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said budgetary limitations dictated the \$10,000 rather than \$33,000 allocation.

"If there is some way to squeeze this out of the budget, I am delighted to do it," said Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods.

Arlington Heights officials said the budget already had been prepared for the present fiscal year and there was no provision for a larger allocation.

Buffalo Grove trustees began preparations for construction Monday night by approving an ordinance prohibiting parking on Arlington Heights Road. That step was necessary according to a request by the county, since the road is a county thoroughfare.

Larson said construction is estimated to take about two months, once it gets started. The road will be closed to all but local traffic, and Larson recommended alternate routes for any through traffic.

Construction on the final layer of Arlington Heights Road in Lake County also is scheduled to begin the first week of June. That work is expected to take a few weeks.

Once the road is rebuilt, it will be maintained by the village of Buffalo Grove until Cook County decides to convert it to a four-lane highway, at which time the county will assume responsibility.



COMPETITION WILL be keen Sunday in the 15th Annual marathon race down the Des Plaines River. With groups of competitors starting at staggered times from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., the race through Libertyville, Half Day, Lincolnshire, Riverwoods, Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect

will last until late afternoon. Spectators can watch the race from various bridges.

They'll Start In Libertyville

'Sunday Canoeists,' Pros To Race

Canoes and kayaks will race down the Des Plaines River Sunday in an annual marathon observing Clean Streams Week.

The 15th annual race from Libertyville to Mount Prospect on the Des Plaines River is billed as the largest canoe marathon in the country.

Ralph Frese, chairman of the annual

race, predicted more than last year's 620 craft should turn out Sunday, providing the weather is satisfactory.

Frese said the race points up the need for cleaning up the rivers and streams in the state so they can be used for recreation.

The marathon is sponsored by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the

Illinois Paddling Council.

Canoeists will be leaving the starting point at Oak Spring Road in Libertyville from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

THE RACERS WILL compete for prizes in a variety of categories.

Frese said spectators can follow the race by stopping at various bridges along

the route.

He said the races will officially end at 4:30 p.m. The finish line is located at Dam number 2 south of Euclid-Lake Avenue in Mount Prospect.

For next year's race an even bigger celebration is planned, Frese said, because it will be the 300th anniversary of the discovery of the Des Plaines River.

Chesterfield Townhouse Plan OK Delayed

Approval of the Chesterfield Builders' request to build townhouses instead of apartments at their Promontory West development was delayed until next week after the builders introduced new statistics Monday night concerning the impact on Dist. 96 schools.

Representatives of Chesterfield Builders met with the village board at a public hearing to ask for approval of changes in the original preannexation agreement with the village. The agreement, made in 1969, was for 435 apartment units. The land is at Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads.

Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, Inc., has asked that the firm be allowed to build no more than 300 townhouses, consisting of about 20 per cent two-bedroom and the rest three-bedroom homes.

Hillman has appeared twice before the village plan commission, in addition to an initial meeting with the village board a few months ago.

THE BUFFALO Grove Park District has opposed the changes since they were

first announced. Park Board Pres. William Kiddle has several times indicated the district feels the new plan for the townhouses does not provide enough recreation area for the number of anticipated residents.

Kiddle repeated his views at the hearing, saying the original apartment plan included a swimming pool, seven tennis courts, four shuffleboard and badminton areas and ample green space for recreation. He said the new plan has only one tennis court and a small, hard-surface play area 25 feet from the commercial portion of the planned site.

Kiddle said the area would face the backs of the proposed shops and would not be attractive. He also objected to the recreation center planned for the project, saying it will only be about the size of the Moser Preschool in Emmerich Park. Kiddle said the four lot-lots proposed by the builders would not be sufficient for older children in the townhouses.

Hillman said the planned recreation areas will be adequate because the residents will have full basements in their

homes, which will greatly expand their private recreation space, compared to an apartment. Each townhouse will also have a private patio area in the rear for family use.

THE FAMILY areas in most cases will adjoin larger, common green space, and some will face the retention pond lake area in the northeast corner of the property.

William Hitzeman, Supt. of School Dist. 96, has also appeared at several public meetings on the development. Monday night he summarized by saying he feels the economic impact of the project on the schools is too great to be settled by the \$25,000 donation Chesterfield has offered. The Dist. 96 school board turned down that offer.

Hitzeman said the cost of the donation would not all be passed on to the owners of the homes, a premise Hillman had stated at previous meetings. Hitzeman said his financial consultants indicate donations by the builders are tax deductible, and this would ease the burden on the buyers of the residences.

As a more long-range goal, Hitzeman

said, "I encourage the board to apply a Naperville-type ordinance to this developer."

After most of the views had been presented, Hillman gave members of the board copies of his own study which he said indicated Dist. 96 would profit, rather than suffer, from the development on the basis of tax income.

BOARD PRES. Gary Armstrong then proposed that the hearing be continued until next Monday so the board and Hitzeman could have time to study Hillman's new figures and determine their validity.

Hitzeman said earlier that despite all the state and local money coming to the school, the district would still have to bear a \$37,000 a year deficit.

Village Planner Robert Grossman said the situation with the schools would continue until commercial and industrial development could be brought in to ease the burden on individual homeowners in the school district.

The plan commission, by a narrow margin, approved the proposal with the stipulation that the \$30,000 scheduled to

go to the village from the developer be instead channeled to the school district.

IN AN OPPOSITION report, dissenting members of the plan commission cited disagreement with the recreation plans, particularly for middle ages, as well as concern for the possibility of overloading sewers and burdening Dist. 96.

Village Engr. Arnold Seaberg pointed out that a new sewer line would likely be necessary, instead of the hookup proposed by the Chesterfield engineer. Chesterfield tentatively indicated hooking up to the sewer along Checker Road, but Seaberg said the line might then be filled to capacity or overloaded.

Village trustees questioned the developers on areas of recreation and engineering, holding the discussion on schools until next week. Armstrong asked Hillman to consider adding tennis courts and a green belt around the property adjoining the proposed business area.

If the proposed townhouses are approved, the village board would still have to approve site plans and final plat before construction could begin.

It's Hydrant Flushing Time

It's spring cleaning time for the Buffalo Grove water system.

Village workmen began last night opening fire hydrants to flush the water lines as part of an annual cleaning program.

The work began in the Golfview area. Hydrants will normally be opened between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Bill Davis, director of public works, said if rusty water appears at taps in your home, let the water run for a few minutes and it should clear up. The water is not dangerous and will not have to be boiled.

The cleaning program is expected to be completed within two weeks.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With George Wallace lying in a hospital with a bullet near his spine, Maryland and Michigan voters cast primary ballots amid predictions that sympathy votes would swell his expected victory.

Gov. Wallace was recovering remarkably from gunshot wounds and was removed from the critical list though he still faced possible paralysis of both legs.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, a longtime power in Democratic politics, resigned his Cabinet post with a strong hint he will campaign for President Nixon's reelection. Connally was replaced by George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The Senate endorsed President Nixon's call for an Indochina cease-fire, ending the chance of a congressional challenge to his war policies at least before he goes to Moscow.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird expressed confidence that the mining of North Vietnam's harbors could lead to a breakthrough in Hanoi's willingness to stop its invasion of the south and end the fighting in Indochina.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs announced the arrest in New York of five members of an international narcotics ring and the seizure of 264 pounds of heroin valued at up to \$60 million.

The State

The Illinois House gave unqualified support to a bill dropping all references to communism in loyalty oaths for state workers and candidates for state office.

An attorney for former Gov. Otto Kerner asked U. S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor to try Kerner alone and ahead of his four codefendants in a race track stock scandal on the single charge of federal income tax evasion.

The World

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has denied for the first time in Chile that it plotted to prevent the 1970 inauguration of President Salvador Allende.

West Germany's nonaggression pacts with Russia and Poland seem assured of parliamentary approval despite last ditch opposition by Bavarian Christian Democrats.

The War

American warplanes destroyed several buildings at the Communist air defense command near Hanoi and pounded the fuel supply pipeline to South Vietnam to try to dry up an expected North Vietnamese attack on Hue, the third largest city and the former imperial capital.

Baseball

CUBS 6, Philadelphia 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	80 55
Boston	64 52
Denver	80 48
Detroit	66 54
Indianapolis	70 54
Kansas City	82 53
Los Angeles	89 60
Miami Beach	94 78
Minneapolis	78 50
New Orleans	83 57
New York	74 59
Phoenix	96 88
St. Louis	76 50
Salt Lake City	84 54
San Francisco	84 49

The Market

The stock market suffered a small loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average fell 2.93 to 330.27. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.20 to 106.06. The average share declined by nine cents. Declines topped advances, 771 to 652, among 1,753 issues traded. Turnover totaled 14,070,000 shares. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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The Palatine Herald

Paddock Publications

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm, high near 80.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warm; high in low 80s.

95th Year—131

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, May 17, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Township Board Auditors OKs Record High Budget

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has approved a record high budget for fiscal 1972-73, but officials nevertheless expect taxes to decline.

The auditors Monday night adopted a \$127,400 town fund and \$24,015 general assistance fund.

The \$149,415 total is slightly more than last year's \$145,000 budget.

Services are expected to remain at the same level as provided during the past year, however, because of increased costs.

But the effect of the budget to taxpayers probably will be favorable, according to Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen.

OLSEN PREDICTED that the current tax rate of 6.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would drop to "well under five" cents in next year's tax bills.

He attributed the anticipated decline to

an increase in assessed valuation within the township.

Olsen also has indicated he expects the township's road and bridge tax rate to go down next year for the same reason.

This year's rate is .112 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Olsen believes that will decrease to .108 cents next year.

Before approving the \$127,400 town budget this week, the township auditors deleted \$27,475 in collector's office expenses which had been included in the original \$156,000 budget proposal.

The status of township collectors is tied up in litigation over whether the post should be abolished in favor of extending the authority of the county collectors.

The auditors determined that whatever the outcome of the case, the collector will be unable to perform his regular duties during this fiscal year, so re-

moved the \$18,850 office and \$8,625 salary expenses from the proposed budget.

THE COLLECTOR'S expenses also were not included in last year's \$127,400 town budget.

The new budget includes a \$59,000 appropriation for the township's youth committee, which oversees operation of The Bridge, a youth services bureau.

The sum represents a 50 per cent increase in the amount provided for the youth committee in last year's budget.

It was attributed mainly to a cutback in the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission's grant to The Bridge.

The \$59,000 appropriation came under fire from the Palatine Township League of Women Voters at a budget hearing May 1 because they said it represents more than a third of the total town budget.

Ask More Involvement By ECB Unit

Wayne Browning, chairman of the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB), has sent letters to each of the members of the board seeking greater involvement in an effort to make the ECB more productive.

Browning said in the letter the ECB activities "have not improved to the point I feel is possible with the expertise available."

The control board has been in existence since last fall and has 11 members. It is the first such board in Palatine.

"It is my opinion that we are relying too much on trying to solve issues at our monthly meeting without proper study and preparation in the interim," the letter stated. "Four or five active members

cannot keep all our committees functioning to their capacity."

Attendance of several of the 10 ECB members currently on the board has been irregular since the board's formation. Former ECB chairman Dr. Thomas Sammons resigned early this year because of a lack of time to spend on ECB activities.

"Accepting a position on the environmental control board involved a commitment of time and effort," Browning's letter continued. "I am asking each member to examine his own conscience to see if he is able to give the time and effort needed."

BROWNING HAD previously explained his concern over the work of the ECB at

the last board meeting May 3. He said too many items were consistently appearing on the agendas for the meetings each month without any being resolved.

Browning stopped short of asking for resignations from the board in his letter to ECB members.

"If, because of other obligations, you are not able to give of yourself as you see necessary but at the same time feel our task is an important one, I hope you will be able to arrive at a solution which will benefit the entire board and community of Palatine," his letter stated.

Browning, a science teacher at Palatine High School, was recently appointed chairman of the ECB to replace Sammons in the position.

Ogilvie Adds Para-Medic Proposal To Bill

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie yesterday agreed to include in his legislative proposals a bill designed to permit para-medical personnel to provide emergency aid

under the supervision of a physician.

The Senate Bill 4541 is to be introduced today by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

Graham said yesterday he sees "no reason for it not to pass" the General Assembly.

Enactment of the bill, expected in early July, would have "a great effect on the public health and welfare of the residents of our fast-growing suburban communities," he said.

Seven communities including Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg are to be included in a mobile care unit based at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Under the provisions of the bill, the para-medics and the physicians will not be held liable for treatment administered outside of the hospital.

The para-medics will consist largely of firemen who are undergoing training for administering emergency medical treatment.

The firemen would be in contact with physicians at the hospital through a two-way radio and other devices transmitting data relating to the patient's condition.

Two area private ambulance firms voiced objection to the arrangement when it was proposed and may oppose the enabling legislation in Springfield.

Meters For Lot No. 4

The 75 parking spaces in Municipal Lot No. 4 on the southwest corner of Smith Street and the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks in Palatine will be converted from permit spaces to 12-hour metered spaces.

The Palatine Village Board Monday night agreed to make the change at the recommendation of Village Mgr. Berton Braun in order to get better utilization of the parking spaces provided near the transportation center and depot.

Braun told the board the number of permit spaces rented in the last month has dropped off and the demand for metered spots has increased.

During the year, all 12-hour meters provided on village lots have been fully occupied, he said.

Thirty parking meters north of the tracks at the east end of the depot were recently converted to six-hour meters but

many commuters have been using them all day.

"Some people have abused the time limit and they've been ticketed, but giving a ticket does not free a parking space for a shopper," Braun said.

This situation increased the need to make the change from permit to metered parking in Lot 4.

Braun said there would be a 30 to 60-day period in which the permit parking would be phased into the metered system. Persons holding permits for Lot 4 will receive accommodations in other lots. During the transition, their permits will be honored in the metered spots of Lot 4.

Braun estimated total cost for the change at \$5,000. Money will come from the motor vehicle parking fund generated from permit and meter fees.



No Progress In School Negotiations

No progress was made in the second contract negotiations session in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Negotiating teams for the Classroom Teachers Council (CTC) and the board of education met for about 40 minutes Monday and had a "nice conversation."

The time was spent reviewing the original proposal presented by the CTC team on May 1, according to Frank Whiteley, superintendent and spokesman for the negotiations sessions.

"The board has not yet been able to find out necessary information about some items to make a reply," said Whiteley. He said the information the board needed included rates on the expanded insurance coverage the CTC has asked for.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Monday. At that time the board is expected to make some kind of response to the initial proposal of the CTC.

THE INITIAL proposal had five points which Whiteley estimated would cost the district an additional 8.2 per cent to implement.

The CTC team asked for approximately an 8 per cent boost in teacher salaries but did not designate how the increase was to be spread over the teachers' salary scale.

Other points of the initial proposal were extension of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for the single working person for the two months they are not teaching and to have the CTC membership dues taken out of 20 paychecks instead of six.

The other two points of the proposal have not been released. Whiteley said he expected these would be released following Monday's session.

Last year a new teacher's contract was not ratified until the end of August. Both teams have expressed hope negotiations can be concluded before the end of the current school year.

American Legion Hall Burglarized

Burglars took an estimated \$42 from the American Legion Hall in Palatine sometime Sunday morning.

Palatine police said entry was gained through an unlocked window on the north side of the building at 122 W. Palatine Rd. between 1:30 and 7:30 a.m.

Some \$40 cash was reported taken from a collection can and \$2 in pennies from a cash register. In addition, 13 keys were reported missing.

Cheerleaders Slate Fund-Raiser Car Wash

The Fremd High School cheerleaders will try again this Saturday to hold a car wash to raise money for a trip to Peoria in June.

The girls planned to hold the car wash last weekend but canceled it. The wash has been rescheduled for Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Union 76 station, Palatine and Quentin roads.

Proceeds from the car wash will go toward the girls trip to a cheerleaders' clinic at Bradley University in June.

IT'S A LITTLE big now but who knows — maybe in 20 or so years Bob Daugherty will be wearing something like it for a trip to the moon. John Hartsfield, a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space science education program, brought the suit, models of NASA launch vehicles, satellites and

manned spacecraft and other space gear and illustrations with him to Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows this week for a demonstration of space-age aeronautics. Hartsfield will be in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 all week making presentations to students at 10 schools.

Carnival Tonight At St. Theresa

Rides, games and refreshments for old and young alike will be available at the third annual carnival of St. Theresa Church in Palatine.

The event opens tonight and will run through Sunday night at the church grounds, 455 N. Benton St.

Hours of the fair are 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

today and Thursday; 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday; 2 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday; and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

A "country store" will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, featuring homemade items.

Bingo will be played in the parish hall beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Gov. George C. Wallace, partially paralyzed by a would-be assassin's bullet won Maryland's Democratic presidential primary last night. With more than one-fourth of the vote counted, Wallace already had six of Maryland's 53 national convention delegates from the state's First Congressional District. The early returns showed Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., considered the Alabama governor's chief opponent, running a surprising third to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, a longtime power in Democratic politics, resigned his Cabinet post with a strong hint he will campaign for President Nixon's reelection. Connally was replaced by George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The Senate endorsed President Nixon's call for an Indochina cease-fire, ending the chance of a congressional challenge to his war policies at least before he goes to Moscow.

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Palatine Today

Chauvinism In Animal World

by MARGE FERROLI

An underground movement comparable to the French Resistance of World War II could possibly become a tactic of animal lovers in Palatine who want to keep their pets — and keep them cheaply.

Pet owners may be forced to go under if a recently proposed animal ordinance is approved by village officials.

The 15-page ordinance, a work of the Palatine Environmental Control Board not only would set exorbitant registration fees for licensing female cats and dogs, it also would represent the most blatant case of outright male chauvinism displayed in recent Palatine history.

Under the rules of the ordinance, any Palatine resident owning an unsprayed female cat or dog would have to pay \$12 each year for registering the animal. Those lucky enough to have male animals or who have invested in the minor medical correction for their females would be let off with just a \$3 annual fee.

Right now, there are no licensing requirements for cats of either sex and the dog license fee is \$2 for boy or girl.

MEMBERS OF the ECB admit that the \$12 fee for fertile ladies is an attempt to control the cat population of Palatine. The health department has received an increase in the number of complaints concerning stray cats that break into garbage bags on the curbs and strewn contents across front yards.

The logic is that the fewer cats there are, the less torn garbage bags there may be. But the justification falls far short of the logic when you consider that most cats that can be categorized as strays are unlicensed anyway.

Women have been struggling for too many years with the stigma of the double standards. It's bad enough for all the burden to fall upon the shoulders of the female in human relationships. Now the struggle has to be expanded to liber-

ate the female cats and dogs of the world as well.

Biology has not yet proven that a female animal can produce offspring without the aid of a male somewhere along the line. And as shrewd as felines are made out to be, they probably haven't figured out a method either for carrying it out by themselves.

NO ONE EVER complains about males overrunning the animal population. If the aim is to curb puppies and kittens, probably the best solution would be to take the boy pets to the vet's office. Operations for them are cheaper and easier to perform than operations for the girls.

Any resident wanting to legally escape from the \$12 licensing fee would have to bring a note from the doctor proving that their animal's reproductive abilities have been stopped.

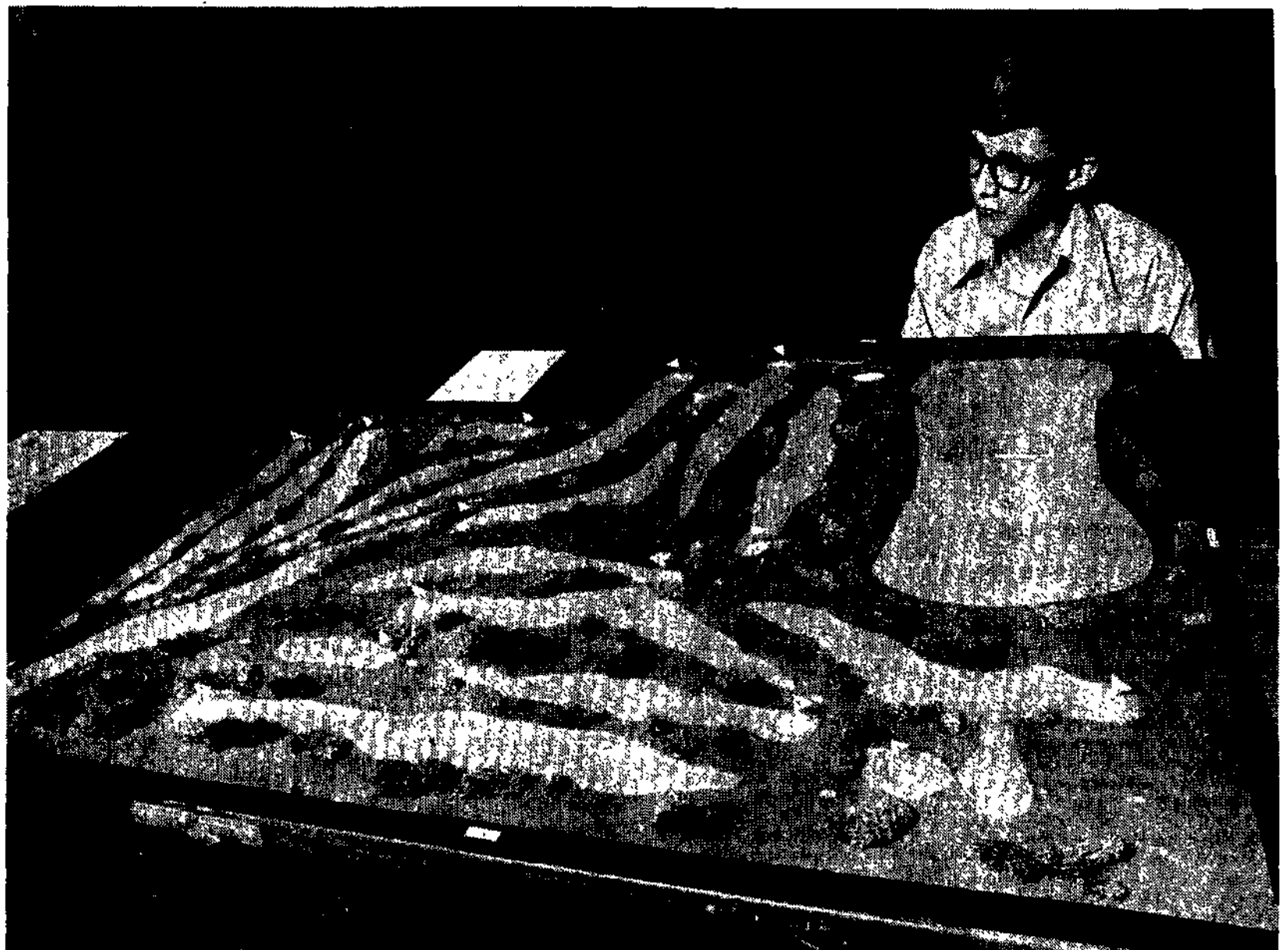
The village might be able to successfully carry out such licensing in the case of most dogs, particularly collies and shepherds who may be difficult for their owners to hide and who tend to make loud barking sounds.

Felines, however, are another bag of catnip. They tend to be small, eat little, are independent and generally don't require the great outdoors as much as dogs do.

If the proposal becomes law, the seclusion and willful secret harboring of unsprayed female animals may become one of the greatest single public violations of Palatine ordinances, second only to illegal sump pump connections.

The temptation to hide a quiet cat from village officials in order to avoid the \$12 fee may be too big for even the most proper Palatine resident to fight.

If local officials should adopt the new ordinance (which looks doubtful) they'd have to create a special animal vice squad trained in the detection of unsprayed female cats if they ever hope to enforce it.



IT MAY NOT LOOK like the Nike Missile Base in Arlington Heights, but it may someday. Tom Mayer, an eighth grade student at Miner Junior High

School in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, proposed this plan to the Arlington Heights Park District last week in the hopes that the base soon may be de-

clared surplus to military requirements and donated to the community so it can be used as a regional park.

Youth Has Dream Plan For Nike Site

by CINDY TEW

If the military ever declares the Arlington Heights Nike Base surplus to military requirements, thus paving the way

for a recreational development of the land, area officials may start their planning with Tom Mayer's proposed park.

Tom, an eighth grade student at Miner Junior High School, recently constructed an 18-hole golf course, 20-acre lake, clubhouse, parking lot and nature trails on a three-foot by five-foot board. The plan is drawn to scale according to a map of the site provided by the Arlington Heights Park District.

After hearing the park district, in conjunction with the park districts and communities in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships were attempting to secure the Nike Site for recreational purposes, Tom decided to construct the park plan.

"IT WAS DIFFICULT to fit everything in," said Mayer.

Besides boating, golfing and hiking, potential uses for the base include picnicking, cycling and snowmobiling. According to Tom, the golf course will have to be shortened if more recreational facilities are added.

"The golf course has holes from 147 yards to 525 yards," he said. "A few of the holes include water hazards."

As far as the lake is concerned, Tom suggests prohibiting speed boats but using the lake for sailing.

Tom's dream plan is drawn on a one-inch-equals-66-feet scale, and is complete with vertical elevation, landscaping and paint depicting land, lakes and foliage.

"I learned how to make models like this from school projects and from

books," said Tom. "My father also gave me a few hints and helped me with the rough draft."

Since Tom confesses that he's not much of a golfer, and has only attempted the sport three times, he did quite a bit of research on the subject of golf course layout.

Besides his interest in planning, Tom is also considering architecture or scientific

careers. He also helps a friend with a radio station and plays baseball.

Last month the federal general services administration recommended that 13 acres of the 137-acre site be declared surplus. At that time, Sen. Charles Percy said he intended to pursue the subject further in an attempt to secure more surplus land.

Garden Plant Sale For Center Saturday

A garden plant sale will be held in Palatine Saturday to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The sale is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the home of Sally Kehe, 223 W. Slade St. Flowering and vegetable plants will be available.

Windows Broken In Mobile Classroom

Two windows were reported broken on a mobile classroom parked at Virginia Lake School in Palatine sometime during the weekend.

Palatine police said the trailer windows were damaged by BB gun pellets. Estimated damage was \$15.

St. Theresa May Crowning Set Today

The annual May Crowning, a ceremony honoring Mary, mother of Christ, will be held today at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Palatine.

Weather permitting, the ceremony will be conducted outside the church at 455 N. Benton St. at 12:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the church.

The crowning of the statue signifies "a public acknowledgment of Mary as queen of heaven who exemplifies the perfect Christian," according to a spokesman.

Youngsters from St. Theresa School will attend the ceremony and some will participate. Young children will be blessed by the Rev. James A. Dolan, pastor of the church.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Yvonne Storer



Tomorrow your children will be entertained by Charlie Chaplin again at the library movies. The first movie is "The New Janitor," a nine-minute film in which Charlie becomes a hero by capturing a safe-robbing burglar, saving the money and the distraught stenographer from the assailant. The second film is "Easy Street." In this 27-minute film Charlie gets "saved" when he goes to a rescue mission to get something to eat. The mission is near Easy Street, a tough neighborhood where the hoodlums knock off policemen as fast as they appear.

The children enjoy these movies so much and it is really a good time for you to get to know your library. A book can be a true friend on a day when you can't get out or when you are bored. Give it a try.

Speaking of reading, how long has it been since you read the Palatine garbage bags? I'm very serious. Item No. 6 on the bag says "All garbage and refuse must be placed at the curb by 6 a.m. on your collection day and no sooner than 7 p.m. on the day preceding pickup." Now you may think this is not too important, but have you driven around town when there are bags and trash at the curb all day? It really doesn't look very nice. Store them in your garage or beside the house until 7 p.m. and now that Daylight Savings Time is here you could even wait a while longer until dark. Let's keep Palatine "A Real Clean Home-town."

TODAY IS Dominick's Day for the VIP (Very Interested Parents) of Palatine High. You may stop at any Dominick's store in the area and tell them you would like to share with the VIP and 5 per cent of your purchase will be given to them. You can get a ticket by calling Fred Zajonc at 358-0962. There will be two more Dominick's days in June and July. Call Fred today and get your ticket to share later.

Poppies To Be Sold

Poppies will be sold for donations Thursday and Friday by members of American Legion Post No. 600 in Palatine and its auxiliary. Proceeds of the sale will go to disabled veterans and their dependents.

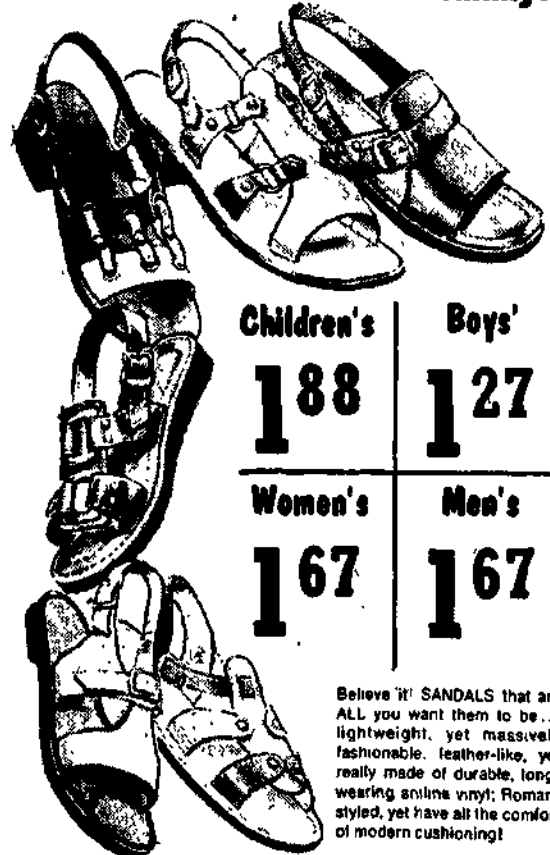
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Women's	Men's
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Believe IT! SANDALS that are ALL you want them to be... lightweight, yet massively fashionable. leather-like, yet really made of durable, long-wearing aniline vinyl. Roman-styled, yet have all the comfort of modern cushioning!

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Offer expires May 28, 1972

Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice
New Economy 16-oz. can
69¢

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Beef Tenderloin
Steaks & Roasts
Fresh - Never Frozen
\$2.98 lb.

FILLET Large or Small Thick or Thin
\$2.98 lb.

FILLET ROASTS
2 lb. to 5 lb. avg.
Steaks & Roasts expertly cut and trimmed for less waste - more good eating.
79¢

Lamb Patties
"Just right for grill or broiler"
79¢

PRODUCE
No. 1 New **RED POTATOES**
10 lbs. **79¢**

Fresh - Crisp CARROTS
1-lb. cello bags
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LWV Elects Officers For 1972-'74

The Palatine Township League of Women Voters elected six new officers to serve two-year terms at their annual dinner and meeting last week at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Mrs. Charles Simons, 423 N. MacArthur, Palatine, was elected second vice president and Mrs. Clyde Hensley, also of Palatine, was elected treasurer. Both terms run from 1972 to 1974.

Mrs. Douglas Drummond, Mrs. William Rowe and Mrs. Larry Abrams were chosen to serve as directors to the league

for the same two-year term. Holdover officers for 1962-1973 are Mrs. Robb Prince, president; Mrs. Robert Long, vice president; Mrs. Douglas Larsen, secretary; and Miss Geraldine Cosby and Mrs. Joseph Rog as directors.

League members also agreed to undertake four local studies for the coming year. Included in these will be a continuation of the housing study and the need for low-income housing in this area. A study of the Palatine Public Library will also be done to update a previous league study made in 1969.

A follow-through study of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be done to carry forward support of measures to improve the local elementary school district as was recommended by the league.

An evaluation of the operations and purpose of Palatine Township government as it exists now will also be completed during the year. The township study was initiated last year by the league.

Women in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness interested in the league should contact Mrs. Prince at 358-3758.

Recreation Program Signups Open

Registration is open for more than 20 children's, adult and family summer recreation programs being offered by the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

A special summer preschool program is being offered for three- and four-year olds. Sessions will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from June 26 to Aug. 18, between 9 a.m. and noon. Fee for the preschool program is \$8.

Supervised playgrounds for first through eighth graders will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from June 26 to Aug. 18, between 9 a.m. and noon, and again from 1 to 4 p.m.

The playground activities will include sports, music, games, and crafts on Mondays and Wednesdays, and field trips and special events on Fridays. The sites are Rose, South and Winston Parks, and the fee is \$8.

Swimming lessons will be offered in two sessions, one beginning June 20, the second starting July 25. A series of 10 lessons are presented in each session, and the fee is \$3.50 per session. The lessons are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at Arlington Park Towers, and are open to

anyone four years old and up. Lesson times are from 10 to 11 a.m., or 11 a.m. to noon.

Ballet lessons will be offered Saturdays, beginning June 27 at Rose Park. The classes will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and again from 10 to 11. The lessons last eight weeks, and the fee is \$4.

A CRAFTS CLASS, for first through eighth graders, will be taught Tuesdays, for six weeks, beginning June 27. The time will be 1 to 2 p.m. at Rose, South and Winston Parks. Fee is \$8.

Archery lessons will be held Thursdays for eight weeks, beginning June 28, at Rose, South and Winston Parks. The classes are open to students from fifth to eighth grade. The time is 1 p.m., and the fee is \$8.

A baby-sitting class will be taught Saturdays to anyone 12 years old and up. Lessons will start July 1 at Rose Park, at a time to be announced. Fee is \$2.

Adult programs will include horse-shoes, volley ball, men's and women's softball, pony tail softball, a men's golf tournament and Spanish cooking classes.

Family programs will include open swimming at Arlington Park Towers, from June 26 to Aug. 28, a six-week series of golf lessons for women and children, a father and son golf tournament, and a rail bird club at Arlington Park, which will include tours of stable areas, talks with racing personalities, and special events during the racing season.

Plans are in the works to sponsor a summer movie series and to participate in a concert series in conjunction with Arlington Park.

More information, including a complete list of summer programs, is available from the Salt Creek Rural Park District. The district office is located at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine. For information, call 253-6890.

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17th Year—80

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, May 17, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Township Board Auditors OKs Record High Budget

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has approved a record high budget for fiscal 1972-73, but officials nevertheless expect taxes to decline.

The auditors Monday night adopted a \$127,400 town fund and \$24,015 general assistance fund.

The \$149,415 total is slightly more than last year's \$145,000 budget.

Services are expected to remain at the same level as provided during the past year, however, because of increased costs.

But the effect of the budget to taxpayers probably will be favorable, according to Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen.

OLSEN PREDICTED that the current tax rate of 6.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would drop to "well under five" cents in next year's tax bills.

He attributed the anticipated decline to

an increase in assessed valuation within the township.

Olsen also has indicated he expects the township's road and bridge tax rate to go down next year for the same reason.

This year's rate is .112 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Olsen believes that will decrease to .108 cents next year.

Before approving the \$127,400 town budget this week, the township auditors deleted \$27,475 in collector's office expenses which had been included in the original \$156,000 budget proposal.

The status of township collectors is tied up in litigation over whether the post should be abolished in favor of extending the authority of the county collectors.

The auditors determined that whatever the outcome of the case, the collector will be unable to perform his regular duties during this fiscal year, so re-

moved the \$18,850 office and \$8,625 salary expenses from the proposed budget.

THE COLLECTOR'S expenses also were not included in last year's \$127,400 town budget.

The new budget includes a \$59,000 appropriation for the township's youth committee, which oversees operation of The Bridge, a youth services bureau.

The sum represents a 50 per cent increase in the amount provided for the youth committee in last year's budget.

It was attributed mainly to a cutback in the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission's grant to The Bridge.

The \$59,000 appropriation came under fire from the Palatine Township League of Women Voters at a budget hearing May 1 because they said it represents more than a third of the total town budget.

Parks Offer More Summer Programs

Rolling Meadows Park District will be offering an expanded recreation program this summer with more than 30 different programs.

The summer recreation program will start the week of June 19. The programs will be six to eight weeks long.

Dates, times and places of all the pro-

grams have not been set yet. This information will be issued in the park district's summer brochure which will come out June 1. Registration in the summer program will start June 1.

Five new programs will be offered this summer. These include: men's golf league, a six-week program with a regis-

tration fee of \$17; family biking, a program where the entire family will go on bike trips registration is \$2 per family; jogging club, which is being offered free of charge to residents; children's theater, a program where children will learn the fundamentals of the theater and conclude the session with a dramatic presentation, fee is \$4; and co-recreational outdoor volleyball for teens and adults at \$10.

The other programs are not new but many of them have never been offered in the summer prior to this year.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS will include instructional baton, \$5; marching baton, \$5; preschool ballet, \$4; beginning ballet, \$4; advanced ballet \$4; boys water polo, \$2; boys water basketball, \$2; and instructional tennis, \$3.

Programs for teens are: golf, \$5; instruction; tennis, \$5; water polo, \$2; water basketball, \$2; co-recreational water volleyball, \$2 and junior high bowl, no fee has been set yet.

Family offerings will include: horseback riding for six weeks at \$27.50; junior first aid, \$2; standard first aid, dog obedience class, \$12; and advanced first aid, \$3.

The adult programs are: women's self defense, \$4; men's self defense, \$6.50; adult tennis, \$3; women's golf, \$12 and women's slim and trim, \$4.

Sports and crafts for fourth through sixth grade students will be offered from June 19 to August 7 at three playgrounds yet to be determined. Fun-time school for first through third grade students will be offered during the same period at the same playgrounds.

Missing Couple Still Mystery

One of the Northwest suburbs' most confusing police mysteries remains unsolved today, two years after it was originally reported.

The whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, who once lived at 736 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, is still a matter of speculation and continuing in-

vestigation.

The Andrews disappeared the night of May 15, 1970 after they reportedly left a cocktail party at the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

Four days later, Mrs. Andrews' brother called Arlington Heights Police to the Andrews' home and the investigation was under way.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police Det. George Ekblad said yesterday that although there was nothing new to report on the disappearance, the case was still open.

"We don't have any new clues, but we're still looking," Ekblad said.

Chicago and Arlington Heights police have theorized that the couple could have driven off the road into the Chicago river near lower Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive.

The report of a parking lot attendant at the Chicago-Sheraton who says the Andrews left his lot driving south in the northbound lane of Michigan Avenue tends to support this theory.

Juvenile Granted Continuance

A two-month continuance has been granted in the case against a juvenile charged with attempting to elude a police officer, reckless driving and driving without a license in a high speed chase through several towns last month.

Earl Palmer, 16, was granted the continuance until July 18 in order to get an attorney and have his parents or a guardian in court. Palmer is in custody at the Department of Corrections, Juvenile Division, in Joliet. His parents live in Buffalo Grove.

On April 13, Palmer allegedly led police from several towns, including Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and after he failed to respond to a patrolman's attempt to stop him for a traffic violation.

Palmer was allegedly driving a truck stolen from a rental agency in West Chicago. Theft charges against Palmer will have to be filed in DuPage County by law enforcement agencies there. Palmer was an escapee from St. Charles Reformatory.

4 Youths Charged After Assault On Policeman

Four Rolling Meadows youths were arrested on various charges after an incident early Sunday in which a Mount Prospect policeman was assaulted.

Arrested were Marvin Bublitz, 17, of 2308 Park, for aggravated assault and disorderly conduct; Norris M. Briston, 18, of 2300 Eastman, and Gerhard W. Smith, 17, of 3308 Central Ave., for ag-

gravated battery and disorderly conduct; and Donald S. Smith, 19, of 2203 James St., for disorderly conduct.

The incident took place about 2:30 a.m. near the intersection of Golf Road and We-Go Trail. Mount Prospect Patrolman Thomas Jacobi approached a car that appeared parked on the median strip. The car had two flat tires, apparently



IT'S A LITTLE big now but who knows — maybe in 20 or so years Bob Daugherty will be wearing something like it for a trip to the moon. John Hartsfield, a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space science education program, brought the suit, models of NASA launch vehicles, satellites and

manned spacecraft and other space gear and illustrations with him to Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows this week for a demonstration of space-age aeronautics. Hartsfield will be in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 all week making presentations to students at 10 schools.

Tune Up Your Bike For 'Meadows 500'

It's time to tune up your bike for the "Rolling Meadows 500" this Saturday at the sports complex.

The "500" races will highlight the district's annual bike rally.

Qualifying time is from 10 to 11 a.m. In order to qualify for the "500" each bike must pass a safety inspection and each driver a safety test.

At 11 a.m., a bike decorating contest will start. The park district will supply each entry with materials and give them 30 minutes to decorate their bikes. Judges will award prizes to the best decorated bikes.

Starting time for the races is 11:30 a.m. The races have been broken down into three classes: first through third grade students, fourth through sixth grade students and seventh and eighth grade students. There will also be separate races for boys and girls. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each class.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Gov. George C. Wallace, partially paralyzed by a would-be assassin's bullet won Maryland's Democratic presidential primary last night. With more than one-fourth of the vote counted, Wallace already had six of Maryland's 53 national convention delegates from the state's First Congressional District. The early returns showed Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., considered the Alabama governor's chief opponent, running a surprising third to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, a longtime power in Democratic politics, resigned his Cabinet post with a strong hint he will campaign for President Nixon's reelection. Connally was replaced by George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The Senate endorsed President Nixon's call for an Indochina cease-fire, ending the chance of a congressional challenge to his war policies at least before he goes to Moscow.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird expressed confidence that the mining of North Vietnam's harbors could lead to a breakthrough in Hanoi's willingness to stop its invasion of the south and end the fighting in Indochina.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs announced the arrest in New York of five members of an international narcotics ring and the seizure of 264 pounds of heroin valued at up to \$60 million.

The State

The Illinois House gave unqualified support to a bill dropping all references to communism in loyalty oaths for state workers and candidates for state office.

An attorney for former Gov. Otto Kerner asked U. S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor to try Kerner alone and ahead of his four codefendants in a race track stock scandal on the single charge of federal income tax evasion.

The World

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has denied for the first time in Chile that it plotted to prevent the 1970 inauguration of President Salvador Allende.

West Germany's nonaggression pacts with Russia and Poland seem assured of parliamentary approval despite last ditch opposition by Bavarian Christian Democrats.

The War

American warplanes destroyed several buildings at the Communist air defense command near Hanoi and pounded the fuel supply pipeline to South Vietnam to try to dry up an expected North Vietnamese attack on Hue, the third largest city and the former imperial capital.

Baseball

CUBS 8, Philadelphia 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	80 55
Boston	64 52
Denver	80 48
Detroit	86 54
Indianapolis	70 54
Kansas City	83 68
Los Angeles	80 60
Miami Beach	84 76
Minneapolis	73 56
New Orleans	83 57
New York	74 58
Phoenix	88 68
St. Louis	76 50
Salt Lake City	86 54
San Francisco	64 49

The Market

The stock market suffered a small loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average fell 2.93 to 939.27. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.30 to 106.06. The average share declined by nine cents. Declines topped advances, 771 to 652, among 1,783 issues traded. Turnover totaled 14,070,000 shares. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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City Beat

Here's One For Women's Lib

by KEN KOZAK

Strange things happen sometimes where you least expect them. Like what some people might call a minor blow for women's liberation or equality being struck in Rolling Meadows.

Last week Mayor Roland Meyer named an Arlington High School teacher, a woman, to the city's board of police and fire commissioners, the panel that hires, fires, tests and promotes city patrolmen.

And this week a woman was hired to work in the police department as a radio operator, a position that, at least lately has been a male stronghold.

Too much can be read into something like that. At worst, however, it's still a good sign, seeing people getting positions they're qualified for, regardless of sex.

ROLLING MEADOWS resident parade marshal Wil Hutchison (he's working on his 15th parade Memorial Day) tells how he "embarrassed" the city fathers a couple of years ago. It was an election day, and there were no flags at the polling places. "So I went around putting up flags at the polling places," Hutchison said.

Hutchison, who gives flag history lectures and slide shows to local youth groups, says he has always been a flag waver and is very proud to call himself that.

A RELIABLE source indicates that there is going to be some new development in the long hassle between the city and the members of the local Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) chapter, probably next week. The CCPA has been on the wane in Rolling Meadows, reportedly due to a lack of interest on the part of some of the members.

A year ago, the CCPA was in the headlines with its attempts to get recognition from the city as the bargaining agent for the patrolmen-members. Nothing much has happened in that year, except a lot of mutual cussing.

The nature of next week's predicted confrontation is still a secret, but it's unlikely the bloodletting that went on last December and January during the intimidation controversy when Chief Lew Case was accused of trying to force men out of the CCPA, will be resumed.



IT MAY NOT LOOK like the Nike Missile Base in Arlington Heights, but it may someday. Tom Maver, an eighth grade student at Miner Junior High

School in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, proposed this plan to the Arlington Heights Park District last week in the hopes that the base soon may be de-

clared surplus to military requirements and donated to the community so it can be used as a regional park.

Tammy Meade



New PTA officers and chairmen for the 1972-73 school year from Palatine and Rolling Meadows schools are meeting today at the Community Church for the annual Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs school of instruction.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and coffee and rolls will be served before the start of the business meeting, which will be chaired by council president Caroline Mirek.

The Rev. William Herman, pastor of the Community Church, will give the invocation before bylaw revisions are voted on and membership awards will be presented to various PTAs.

Retiring and incoming PTA presidents will be recognized before Mrs. Joan Meyer, past council president, installs the new council officers. The new officers include Charlotte Ennis, first vice president; Pat Vetterli, second vice president; Eileen Jensen, recording secretary; Judy Chelius, corresponding secretary; and Marilyn Peterson, treasurer.

Mrs. Mirek, who is just recovering from an automobile accident, will give her annual report on the council activities for this past year before adjourning the meeting. Following the adjournment of the meeting, new officers and chairmen will attend workshops where they will learn their new roles and receive information about their new board positions.

tions by their counterparts on the council board.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. by the ladies auxiliary of the Community Church to PTAs, principals, teachers and guests from Dist. 15.

A skit will be presented after the luncheon starring Frank Whiteley, superintendent of Dist. 15. The skit is entitled "Happy Birthday to PTA" and will include principals, teachers and PTAs in the cast.

Maureen Welch coordinated this play, which was written by Marilyn Ankon, Maureen, and other PTAs, but, Maureen said, "It produced itself. No one wants to take the credit for producing it for fear of pot shots." The skit which will be videotaped, will also include many songs and poems about the PTA. The entire day promises to be informational, and a lot of fun.

ANOTHER COUNCIL project, the PTA bridge derby, will be coming to an end on June 3 when couples who have enjoyed a year of bridge-playing while helping the council's Teacher Loan Fund meet for their annual banquet. The Teacher Loan Fund helps teachers in our district who would like to continue their education or take special courses.

The bridge players will be meeting at Howard Johnson's in Palatine for a buffet supper and presentation of the 1971-72 bridge derby awards.

Members of the bridge derby need not be PTA members so if you're interested in joining next year, please call Marge Shaw at 358-0199 for more information.

The first annual spring band concert will be held at Rolling Meadows High School Friday, in the theater at 8 p.m. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Guest saxophonist, Jamey Aebersold, will play with both the symphonic and the jazz band directed by Lendell King. Aebersold teaches at Indiana University SE and at the University of Louisville. He is famous as the author of many books and records on jazz improvisation.

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Youth Has Dream Plan For Nike Site

by CINDY TEW

If the military ever declares the Arlington Heights Nike Base surplus to military requirements, thus paving the way for a recreational development of the land, area officials may start their plan-

ning with Tom Maver's proposed park.

Tom, an eighth grade student at Miner Junior High School, recently constructed an 18-hole golf course, 20-acre lake, clubhouse, parking lot and nature trails on a three-foot by five-foot board. The plan is

drawn to scale according to a map of the site provided by the Arlington Heights Park District.

After hearing the park district, in conjunction with the park districts and communities in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships were attempting to secure the Nike Site for recreational purposes, Tom decided to construct the park plan.

"IT WAS DIFFICULT to fit everything in," said Maver.

Besides boating, golfing and hiking, potential uses for the base include picnicking, cycling and snowmobiling. According to Tom, the golf course will have to be shortened if more recreational facilities are added.

"The golf course has holes from 147 yards to 525 yards," he said. "A few of the holes include water hazards."

As far as the lake is concerned, Tom suggests prohibiting speed boats but using the lake for sailing.

Tom's dream plan is drawn on a one-inch-equals-66-feet scale, and is complete with vertical elevation, landscaping and paint depicting land, lakes and foliage.

"I learned how to make models like this from school projects and from books," said Tom. "My father also gave me a few hints and helped me with the rough draft."

Since Tom confessed that he's not much of a golfer, and has only attempted the sport three times, he did quite a bit of research on the subject of golf course layout.

Besides his interest in planning, Tom is also considering architecture or scientific careers. He also helps a friend with a radio station and plays baseball.

Last month the federal general services administration recommended that 13 acres of the 137-acre site be declared surplus. At that time, Sen. Charles Percy said he intended to pursue the subject further in an attempt to secure more surplus land.

Proebstle Named Postmaster

After a year in the position of officer in charge, Robert J. Proebstle was named postmaster of Arlington Heights.

Proebstle, of 1222 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights, has been with the Arlington Heights Post Office for 27 years. He began his career as a substitute car-

rier, and proceeded through the ranks to assistant postmaster in 1962. He became officer in charge when Virginia Dodge retired last year.

"In 1945 there were only 10 employees in the Arlington Post Office," said Proebstle. Today there are 299 employees in the Arlington Heights Post Office and the two branches in Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

According to Proebstle, the post office is attempting to become more service-oriented. Among new services instituted this year are passport processing and the distribution of income tax forms and information.

"During the past two months, we've processed nearly 800 passport applications," said Proebstle.

Proebstle, a native of Arlington Heights, graduated from Arlington High School. He was a sergeant in Patton's Third Army in World War II, and was awarded the bronze star during combat action in Europe.

RMHS Concert Friday

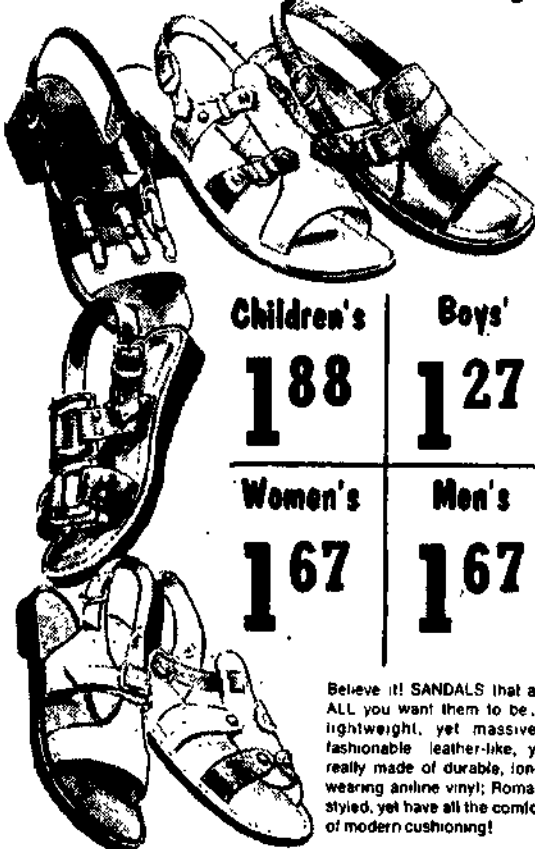
The first annual spring band concert will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Rolling Meadows High School.

Jamey Aebersold, a teacher at Indiana University Southeast and the University of Louisville, will appear with the symphonic band and jazz band as guest soloist.

Aebersold will also present a clinic on improvisation for students Friday afternoon.

Admission for the concert will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm, high near 80.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warm; high in low 80s.

45th Year—115

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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Vandalism Task Force Arrests 12 At \$25 Each

The recent upsurge of vandalism in the village has prompted the Mount Prospect Police Department to set up a special weekend "Operation Vandalism" task force.

The task force made 12 arrests this past weekend when it began operating.

Police Chief Bert Giddens said Tuesday the need for a task force originated the weekend of April 28 when more than 40 separate cases of vandalism in the southern part of Mount Prospect were reported.

Curfew violators are the primary target, Giddens said. In the village, curfew for youths under 18 years old is midnight on Friday and Saturday and 11 p.m. on Sundays.

"I CAN SEE no reasons for youths roaming the streets at two and three in the morning," Giddens said. "We want to put a stop to that and we want the parents to know we will bring those youths into the station. Those parents will have to come down and post bond (\$25)."

The penalties for curfew violation are from \$10 to \$100 for each offense if found guilty by the courts.

The policemen used on the task force

are paid overtime and work on a volunteer basis, according to Giddens. Seventeen men were used last Friday and Saturday for a total of 75 man-hours. They do not handle regular police calls. The patrolmen normally on that shift handle those calls.

Task Force members patrol the whole village between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., stopping anyone walking around.

Giddens said the task force will operate for the next several weekends at least. He said there was a noticeable decline in vandalism last weekend because of the added patrolling.

However, there were several cases of shrouding and trees being decorated with toilet paper. Also several cars and homes in the 800 block of We-Go Trail were damaged by vandals Friday night.

Of the arrests made last weekend by task force members, seven were for curfew violations, five were for liquor violations (possession of alcohol by a minor) and one possession of marijuana. There were also four traffic stops made by the task force. Several of the arrestees were charged with more than one offense.



Few Interested In More County Police Protection

Tentative results of a recent survey indicate little apparent interest in additional police protection for unincorporated portions of Elk Grove Township.

Township Auditor Bernard Lee said Monday the results of a survey distributed several weeks ago to residents in unincorporated areas of the township show a lack of interest in more protection. As a result he plans to recommend against a township referendum for more police protection in unincorporated

areas.

The questionnaire was distributed to 1,000 residents in unincorporated areas asking if they were satisfied with their present police protection, and if they were willing to pay a \$6 tax per \$10,000 assessed property valuation to improve it.

Residents were also asked whether or not they preferred a police car to patrol the areas regularly or just be on call to respond to emergencies.

LEE SAID of 496 questionnaires re-

turned, 283 persons, or 58 per cent, indicated they were satisfied with the existing police protection and did not want to pay for additional police.

Nearly 22 per cent, or 108 persons, said they were not completely satisfied with the present police protection, but did not want to pay for more. Lee said the people replied they did not feel additional protection would be productive and that annexation to existing towns may be a solution to their problems.

According to Lee, only 20 per cent, or 100 persons, said they were not satisfied with present police protection and would be willing to pay for additional service.

OF THE 100 residents willing to support additional police, 82 said they wanted protection on a patrol basis, four wanted it on a call-in basis, and 14 replied they would be satisfied with either.

"From the results of the survey it appears there is not sufficient interest or

willingness to pay for more police protection to justify a referendum," he said. "It is unwarranted to spend \$6,000 to \$10,000 to find out the same thing we learned in the survey."

Lee said the survey did make people evaluate their present police protection more carefully and some said they will look closer at annexation with nearby towns.

Lee said the Cook County Sheriff's Police, which currently patrols the area, has a squad in Elk Grove Township on a 24-hour basis and can respond to emergencies in five minutes unless tied up on another call.

In February, members of several homeowners associations in unincorporated areas asked the township board to provide extra police protection. At that time a survey was suggested to find out how many persons were willing to pay for the service.

A HELICOPTER FLIGHT to Evanston Hospital's Regional Trauma Center was instrumental Monday in the treatment of an Arlington Heights man injured in a freak parking lot accident. The man, Joseph Luhan, 67, was injured when he was pinned between two cars in a parking lot behind 23 W. Campbell St. Luhan was

apparently trapped when a parked car slipped out of gear and rolled forward. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital by ambulance (above), he then was flown by helicopter to Evanston Hospital, where he remained in critical condition yesterday with multiple head and body injuries.

Richard Monroe Resigns Post On Village Board

Mount Prospect Trustee Richard H. Monroe resigned from the village board last night.

In a letter read at last night's village board meeting, Monroe said he was resigning because of a serious injury his son suffered recently.

Monroe's son, John, suffered a head injury in March during a gymnastics class at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

He was in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for several weeks after the incident. Monroe indicated he is leaving the board to spend as much time as possible in rehabilitation efforts for his son.

The village board will meet in closed session Saturday morning to discuss a successor for Monroe. The new trustee is expected to be named at a special village board meeting next Tuesday night.

MONROE, 45, was elected in April, 1971, as the eldest statesman of the



Richard Monroe

United Village Party ticket. He also served as village clerk from 1965 to 1969.

He lives with his wife Lillian and children John and Carol, both 15, at 1901 Bonita Dr.

In the 1971 election, he was the second-greatest vote-getter with 2,180, second only to George Anderson with 2,344. Ken Scholten was third with 1,968. All ran on the UVP ticket.

'Sunday Canoeists,' Pros To Race

Canoes and kayaks will race down the Des Plaines River Sunday in an annual marathon observing Clean Streams Week.

The 15th annual race from Libertyville to Mount Prospect on the Des Plaines River is billed as the largest canoe marathon in the country.

Ralph Frese, chairman of the annual race, predicted more than last year's 620 craft should turn out Sunday, providing the weather is satisfactory.

Frese said the race points up the need for cleaning up the rivers and streams in the state so they can be used for recreation.

The marathon is sponsored by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the

Illinois Paddling Council.

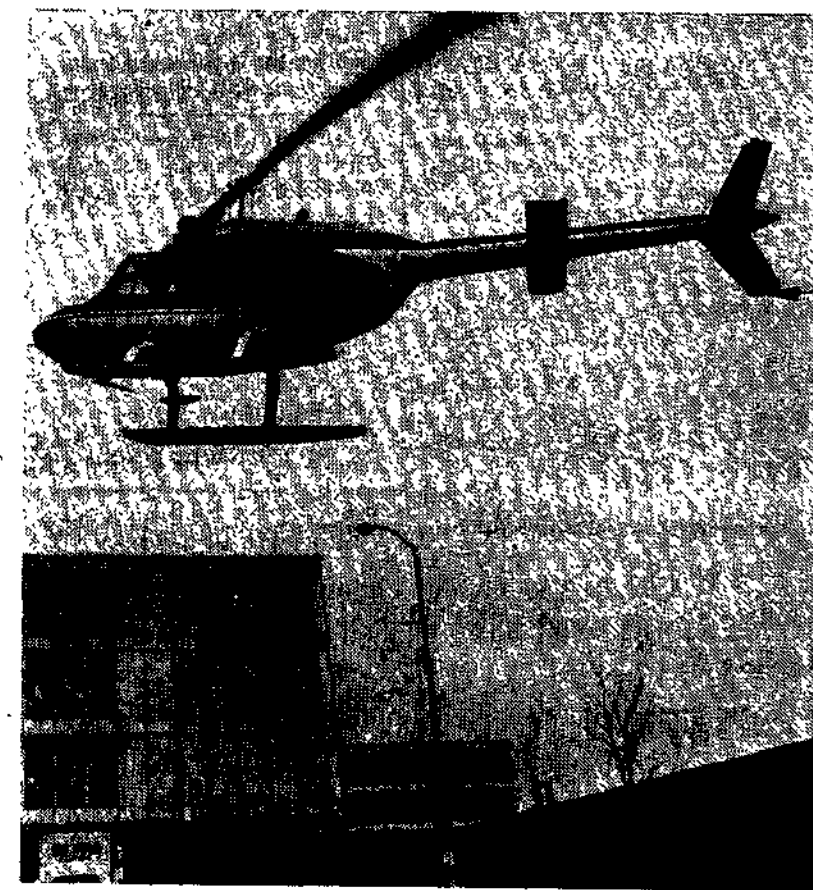
Canoeists will be leaving the starting point at Oak Spring Road in Libertyville from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

THE RACERS WILL compete for prizes in a variety of categories.

Frese said spectators can follow the race by stopping at various bridges along the route.

He said the races will officially end at 4:30 p.m. The finish line is located at Dam number 2 south of Euclid-Lake Avenue in Mount Prospect.

For next year's race an even bigger celebration is planned, Frese said, because it will be the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the Des Plaines River.



This Morning In Brief

The Nation

George C. Wallace, still a presidential candidate despite possible paralysis, achieved long-sought Northern triumphs last night with clean sweeps over George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey in the Maryland and Michigan primaries. Wallace claimed popular pluralities in both states and won the lion's share of the delegates. Through an aide, he vowed to continue his White House quest — "from a wheelchair if necessary."

Treasury Secretary John Connally, a longtime power in Democratic politics, resigned his Cabinet post with a strong hint he will campaign for President Nixon's reelection. Connally was replaced by George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The Senate endorsed President Nixon's call for an Indochina cease-fire, ending the chance of a congressional challenge to his war policies at least before he goes to Moscow.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird expressed confidence that the mining of North Vietnam's harbors could lead to a breakthrough in Hanoi's willingness to stop its invasion of the south and end the fighting in Indochina.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs announced the arrest in New York of five members of an international narcotics ring and the seizure of 264 pounds of heroin valued at up to \$60 million.

The State

The Illinois House gave unqualified support to a bill dropping all references to communism in loyalty oaths for state workers and candidates for state office.

An attorney for former Gov. Otto Kerner asked U. S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor to try Kerner alone and ahead of his four codefendants in a race track stock scandal on the single charge of federal income tax evasion.

The World

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has denied for the first time in Chile that it plotted to prevent the 1970 inauguration of President Salvador Allende.

West Germany's nonaggression pacts with Russia and Poland seem assured of parliamentary approval despite last ditch opposition by Bavarian Christian Democrats.

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 2, Minnesota 1
New York 3, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 5, Texas 0
Boston 5, Milwaukee 1
National League
CUBS 3, Philadelphia 1
New York 7, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 7
Houston 6, Atlanta 5

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	50	55
Boston	54	52
Denver	50	48
Detroit	56	54
Indianapolis	70	54
Kansas City	53	63
Los Angeles	50	60
Miami Beach	84	78
Minneapolis	73	50
New Orleans	53	57
New York	74	58
Phoenix	58	68
St. Louis	75	50
Salt Lake City	56	54
San Francisco	64	49

The Market

The stock market suffered a small loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average fell 2.93 to 339.27. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.20 to 106.06. The average share declined by nine cents. Declines topped advances, 771 to 652, among 1,733 issues traded. Turnover totaled 14,070,000 shares. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

Next fall two local women will begin nursing courses at Harper College, thanks to the Mount Prospect Nurses' Club. Rita Baumann, 206 S. Hi-Lusi, and Laura Mellenthin, 1119 Oakwood Dr., have won the annual scholarships offered by the club.

Mrs. Baumann, the mother of five children, is currently enrolled at Harper College. Laura is also a Harper College student and a graduate of Forest View High School.

Special certificates will be presented to the winners at the June 20 meeting of the Nurses' Club. Serving on this year's scholarship committee were Phyllis Weiling, chairman; Jane Branch, Hazel Jirak, and Rita Wayitt.

U.S. AIR FORCE MAJ. Charles Thrash Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrash of 18 W. Hiawatha Tr., has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in southeast Asia.

Major Thrash distinguished himself as a search-and-rescue helicopter pilot. While preparing for a night reconnaissance mission, he learned that the crew of a disabled aircraft had bailed out near the base. Proceeding to the crash site, he executed a hazardous night approach and landing to rescue one of the survivors.

The major was honored in ceremonies at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., where he is now an instructor pilot in a unit of the Tactical Air Command. TAC provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

AROUND THE WORLD in 80 dishes might have been the theme of a special luncheon enjoyed by 50 fourth graders at Sunset Park School this week.

As part of a social studies unit, the youngsters prepared the international

meal. It included Italian lasagne, Greek salad, homemade French bread, Polish coffee cake, Irish potato and cabbage casserole, a Belgian carrot dish, and German cookies.

Previously they also made and sampled honey bread from Czechoslovakia, Danish pastry, German cake, and homemade Polish sausage and cookies.

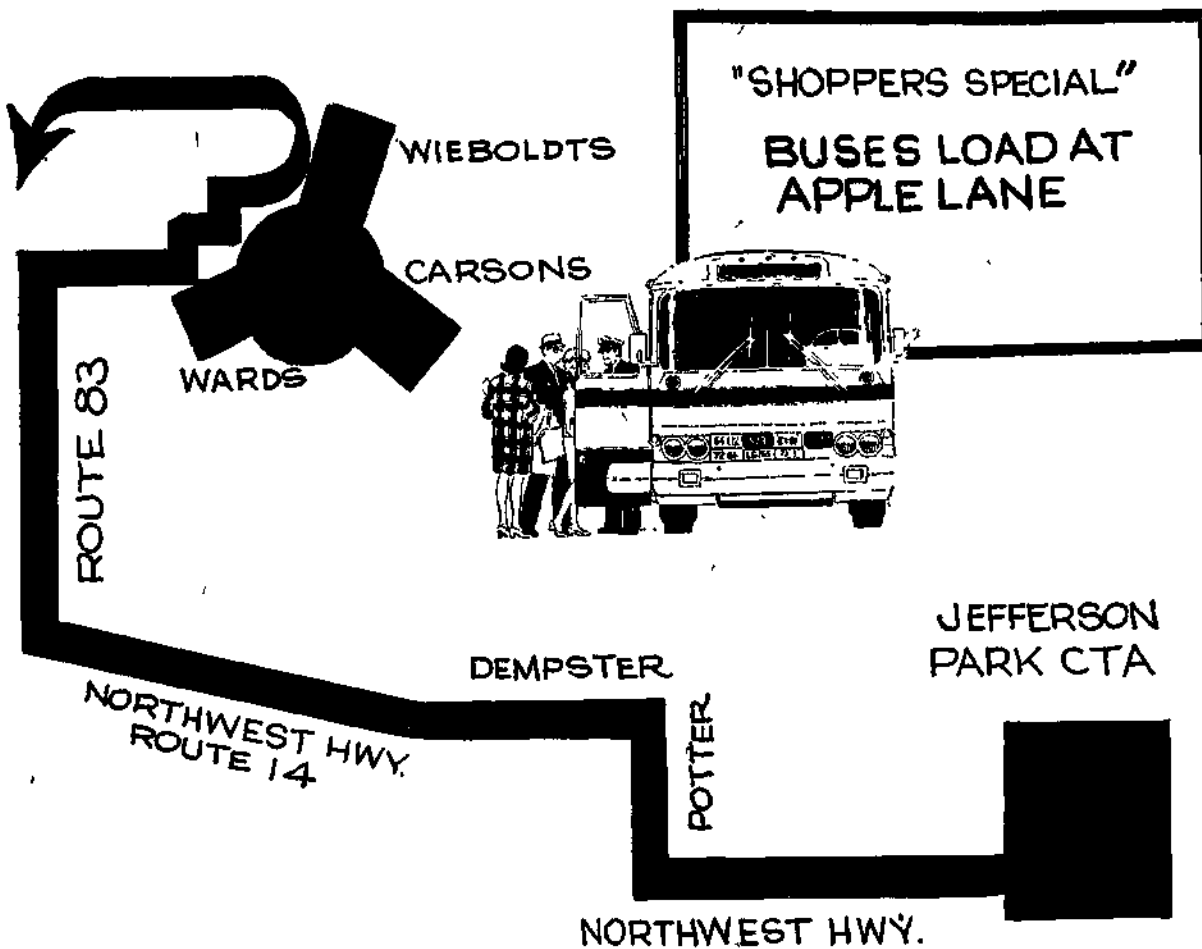
Along with this European lunch, the children spoke about different countries. They also provided appropriate entertainment — such as foreign folk dances and a guitar rendition of "Carnival of Venice."

At the end of this European jaunt, the two classes will return home via Hawaii. Their "visit" to the 50th state will be topped off by a luau. Teachers guiding the armchair travels are Mrs. Osgood and Mrs. Smolek.

CAMPUS HONORS . . . Two Prospect High School graduates have been named to the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

They are Jeff Martens, 307 Prospect Manor, and Norman Klein, 335 S. Rammer, Arlington Heights. Norman has served as president of Blue Key, national service honorary, and co-captain of the college football squad. Jeff has been president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is a member of Blue Key. Both young men are members of Sigma Nu social fraternity and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary.

PVT. BRIAN Irwin, son of Margaret Irwin of 403 N. Maple, Prospect Heights, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. He is a 1971 graduate of Winona (Minn.) State College.



THE SHOPPERS' SPECIAL bus still is running between the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and the Jefferson Park transportation terminal in Chicago. According to John T. Hank of United Motor Coach Corp., ridership has been increasing steadily since the trial bus run was established several weeks ago. The project is sponsored by United, Randhurst Corp. and Mount Prospect.

Bus Service Funds Used Up

Jefferson Park-Randhurst Bus Schedule

Monday through Saturday											
Leaves				Arrive							
Jefferson Park CTA Terminal	Northwest Hwy. and Harlem	Park Ridge	Potter and Dempster	Des Plaines	Mount Prospect	Randhurst					
9:10	9:20	9:28	9:36	9:40	9:48	9:56	9:55	10:03	10:11	10:19	10:27
10:00	10:10	10:18	10:26	10:30	10:38	10:46	10:45	10:53	11:01	11:09	11:17
10:50	11:00	11:08	11:16	11:20	11:28	11:36	11:35	11:43	11:51	11:59	12:07
11:40	11:50	11:58	12:06	12:10	12:18	12:26	12:25	12:33	12:41	12:49	12:57
12:30	12:40	12:48	12:56	1:00	1:07	1:15	1:14	1:22	1:30	1:38	1:46
1:20	1:30	1:38	1:46	1:50	1:57	2:05	2:04	2:12	2:20	2:28	2:36
2:10	2:20	2:28	2:36	2:40	2:47	2:55	2:54	3:02	3:10	3:18	3:26
Leaves				Arrive							
Randhurst	Mount Prospect	Des Plaines	Potter and Dempster	Park Ridge	Northwest Hwy. and Harlem	Jefferson Park CTA Terminal					
9:10	9:17	9:29	9:28	9:37	9:45	9:55					
10:00	10:07	10:15	10:19	10:27	10:35	10:45					
10:50	10:57	11:05	11:09	11:17	11:25	11:35					
11:40	11:47	11:55	11:59	12:07	12:15	12:25					
12:30	12:37	12:45	12:49	12:57	1:05	1:15					
1:20	1:27	1:35	1:39	1:47	1:55	2:05					
2:10	2:17	2:25	2:29	2:37	2:45	2:55					
3:00	3:07	3:15	3:19	3:27	3:35	3:45					

* To Foster and Milwaukee and Chicago Loop
† Transfer to Chicago Loop Bus Except Saturday
Buses will stop at all intersections on signal

Local Police Unit Elects Fischer First President

The recently formed Mount Prospect chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association elected officers last week.

Patrolman Warren A. Fischer was elected president of the local chapter. Other officers elected were Patrolman Richard Muller as first vice president, Patrolman Richard Yost as second vice president and Patrolman Richard Pascoe as secretary-treasurer.

Members of the association hope to have the CCPA recognized as their bargaining agent in future negotiations with the village. A spokesman for the group, however, said it is unlikely the CCPA will represent the men at the upcoming June 5 meeting with the village. "It's a dead issue for this year," he said.

THE JUNE 5 meeting with members of the village board has been set up to discuss additional fringe benefits asked for by both the police and firemen. The policemen have asked for 2 per cent longevity pay raise increases at the end

of their fifth, tenth, fifteenth, nineteenth and twenty-fifth year of service.

(The firemen are seeking three additional 24-hour shift days off each year.) Village trustees have maintained that the federal wage-price freeze has limited what the board can grant the men to the 5.5 per cent wage increases they have already budgeted.

The local CCPA chapter will seek recognition from the village board as a bargaining agent. It will also seek the establishment of a negotiation-grievance procedure that will culminate in arbitration and dues deduction from patrolmen's paychecks upon each man's written request.

Both the local chapter and John Flood, a CCPA official, have claimed 80 per cent participation in the organization. However, a spokesman for the organization said they had 21 members. With a 43-man force, this is less than 50 per cent. Even only counting the 35 patrolmen, the percentage would be only 60.

Ogilvie Adds Para-Medic Proposal To New Bill

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie yesterday agreed to include in his legislative proposals a bill designed to permit para-medical personnel to provide emergency aid under the supervision of a physician.

The Senate Bill 4541 is to be introduced today by sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

Graham said yesterday he sees "no reason for it not to pass" the General Assembly.

Enactment of the bill, expected in early July, would have "a great effect on the public health and welfare of the residents of our fast-growing suburban communities," he said.

Seven communities including Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount

Prospect and Schaumburg are to be included in a mobile care unit based at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Under the provisions of the bill, the para-medics and the physicians will not be held liable for treatment administered outside of the hospital.

The para-medics will consist largely of firemen who are undergoing training for administering emergency medical treatment.

The firemen would be in contact with physicians at the hospital through a two-way radio and other devices transmitting data relating to the patient's condition.

Two area private ambulance firms voiced objection to the arrangement when it was proposed and may oppose the enabling legislation in Springfield.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, May 12

11:42 a.m.—Engine responded to call at Busse Road and Lounquist Boulevard. Wires down.

11:50 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 1901 Estates Dr. Wires down.

2:11 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 16 S. 1-Oka Ave. Dryer fire.

5:40 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Grass fire.

6:31 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 604 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:46 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at the Randhurst Shopping Center. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Saturday, May 13

1:41 a.m.—Engine responded to call at

14 E. Golf Rd. Rubbish fire.

2:29 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 412 See-Gwan Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

3:19 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 216 Prospect Manor Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:10 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Lincoln and Pine streets. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:30 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 211 S. Albert St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:00 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:01 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Busse Road and Lounquist Boulevard. Shed fire.

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Spring Concert And Talent Show Tonight

The annual spring concert and talent show will be held tonight at MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights. Doors open at the school at 7:30 p.m. The art exhibit as well as the concert will be held in the school gymnasium. The concert will start at 8 p.m. More than 300 works done by MacArthur art students will be on display. The school's band and chorus will perform in the concert. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Talent Fest Friday

The annual St. Paul Lutheran School Talent Festival will be held Friday at the school, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for the exhibits. The talent program will start at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

House Approves Bill To Provide Maryville School

A bill that would provide a new school for children from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines passed unanimously Monday in the Illinois House of Representatives. The bill now goes to the Illinois Senate.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and primary sponsor of the bill, said yesterday he was pleased about Monday's vote of 139 to 0. He said the issue passed after only seven minutes of discussion on the House floor.

"I was also comforted by the fact that the House Education Committee unanimously recommended passage of the bill," he said. The bill will now go to the Senate Education Committee for recommendation and then to the Senate for a vote.

If the senate approves the bill and state funds are appropriated for the

building, River Trails Dist. 26 will own the new school. Currently Dist. 26 is educating about 150 Maryville children in River Road School in a 66-year-old sub-standard building leased from the academy.

THE BILL will be sponsored by State Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, when it goes to the Senate. Schlickman did not know when the bill would come up for a Senate vote, but said there was "enough time" for the Senate to act upon it. The current legislative session is scheduled to end June 9.

"I've got to do some work over there and solicit some support," Schlickman said. "The problem in the Senate is senators are not favorable to act upon non-appropriation bills. However, this bill is clearly akin to an appropriations bill."

The bill, drawn up by Schlickman with the help of John Moore, executive director of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), does not specifically apply to Dist. 26. If the bill passes, Dist. 26 would then apply to ISBC for the funds for a new school. Schlickman said he has been assured the ISBC budget is sufficient to take care of the building. Currently, however, there is no estimate on the actual cost of building.

The bill authorizes state funds for school buildings when a non-public school closes resulting in an increased enrollment by 5 per cent or more to a public school district. The students must have parents who do not reside in the district in the bill, according to the bill.

SUCH A SITUATION occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children. As a result, Dist. 26 officials were forced to take the children, who are wards of the state.

Dist. 26 officials are "quite elated" the House vote was unanimous, according to Supt. Thomas Warden. "We are hopeful we can do as well in the Senate," Warden said.

Both Warden and Gene Kukla, River Road School principal, testified before the House Education committee last week in support of the bill. Warden said he did not know if they would do the same when the bill was heard by the senate committee. "We'll wait to hear from Gene Schlickman," he said. "We haven't missed on his recommendations so far."

Add Disability To Pact

A long-term disability program and more money for certain teachers were added Monday night to the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board's 1972-73 teacher contract offer.

The two teams met behind closed doors at Lincoln Junior High School. "We really made some progress," said Richard Zwieback, professional negotiator hired by the board.

their individual sick leaves and need the extra time," Zwieback said. "If a teacher had an accident or became ill, he would be protected for a certain amount of money for a certain amount of time."

Dan Vendran, negotiator for the Mount Prospect Education Association, could not be reached for comment on the additional proposal. Teachers will present another proposal to the board on Saturday, Zwieback said.

The original MPEA proposal would cost the district approximately \$300,000, including salary and fringe benefits, Zwieback said. The board countered with a salary proposal offering teachers an average \$350 salary increase next year, a drop of \$200 from last year's raises. The board's original proposal would have cost the district \$53,000, Zwieback said.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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45th Year—210

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, May 17, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

2-Year Mystery: What Became Of Andrews Couple?

One of the Northwest suburbs' most confusing police mysteries remains unsolved today, two years after it was originally reported.

The whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, who once lived at 738 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, is still a matter of speculation and continuing investigation.

The Andrews disappeared the night of May 15, 1970 after they reportedly left a cocktail party at the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

Four days later, Mrs. Andrews' brother called Arlington Heights Police to the Andrews' home and the investigation was under way.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police Det. George Ekblad said yesterday that although there was nothing new to report on the disappearance, the case was still open.

"We don't have any new clues, but we're still looking," Ekblad said.

Chicago and Arlington Heights police have theorized that the couple could have driven off the road into the Chicago river near lower Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive.

The report of a parking lot attendant at the Chicago-Sheraton who says the Andrews left his lot driving south in the northbound lane of Michigan Avenue tends to support this theory.

BUT TO DATE an intensive search of the river bottom, from the Wells Street Bridge to Navy Pier, has failed to detect the yellow 1969 Oldsmobile the couple

was said to be driving.

Chicago and Arlington Heights police have relied on scuba divers and, most recently on Nov. 30 of last year, sophisticated electronic detection devices in their search for the car.

So far, however, the 25 to 30 foot deep river has failed to yield any secrets it may hold in the case.

The Andrews were both 52 years old at the time of their disappearance. Under law, they must be missing seven years before they can legally be declared dead in court.

In the meantime, Rynak has continued to manage the Andrews' house on Vail Street. But he cannot sell it nor can he tap the Andrews' bank account to pay the cost of maintaining it, because neither the house nor the money actually belongs to him.

Both still belong to Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, wherever they are, or were, or may yet be discovered.

'Safety Town' Tot Program Signup Monday

Registration for Safety Town, an instructional program for children who will be entering kindergarten this fall, will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

The program, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Arlington Heights in conjunction with the Arlington Heights Park District, will include in-the-classroom safety instruction as well as in Safety Town which will be constructed in the west end of the parking lot adjacent to Olympic Park, 680 N. Ridge.

In the classroom, which will be at Arlington High School, children will learn how to use the telephone and who to call in case of an emergency as well as other types of home safety. In Safety Town, children will learn the proper use of crosswalks and directional signals.

The cost of the program is \$3 a student, and classes will be limited to 30 students. There will be three sessions of the program, June 19 to 23, July 5 to 14 and July 17 to 27. Each of the two-week sessions will offer a class from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., and another class from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Volunteers to help out in the classrooms are also needed for the program. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call Mrs. Ronald Fearn at 394-2886 or Mrs. Dale Kruse at 259-3190.

So far, volunteers for the project have included industrial arts students at Forest View High School who are constructing the buildings for Safety Town, including a home, a church and other buildings.



IT MAY NOT LOOK like the Nike Missile Base in Arlington Heights, but it may someday. Tom Mayer an eighth grade student at Miner Junior High

School in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, proposed this plan to the Arlington Heights Park District last week in the hopes that the base soon may be de-

clared surplus to military requirements and donated to the community so it can be used as a regional park.

Repairs On Central Road Start Friday

Motorists driving along Central Road will find their travel restricted to one lane in each direction Friday between Chestnut and Belmont avenues as workmen begin widening the road.

Arlington Heights Road between Orchard and Magnolia streets will undergo similar restrictions next week, according to the village engineering department.

In addition, all left turns will be prohibited at the Arlington Heights-Central Road intersection.

Motorists are advised to seek alternative routes whenever possible, although there will not be any designated detour streets.

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, May 17

The plan commission will meet at 9 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Northwest Municipal Conference will meet at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3800 Kirehoff St.

The environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Youth Has Dream Plan For Nike Site

by CINDY TEW

If the military ever declares the Arlington Heights Nike Base surplus to military requirements, thus paving the way for a recreational development of the land, area officials may start their planning with Tom Mayer's proposed park.

Tom, an eighth grade student at Miner Junior High School, recently constructed an 18-hole golf course, 20-acre lake, club-

house, parking lot and nature trails on a three-foot by five-foot board. The plan is drawn to scale according to a map of the site provided by the Arlington Heights Park District.

After hearing the park district, in conjunction with the park districts and communities in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships were attempting to secure the Nike Site for

recreational purposes, Tom decided to construct the park plan.

"IT WAS DIFFICULT to fit everything in," said Mayer.

Besides boasting, golfing and hiking, potential uses for the base include picnicking, cycling and snowmobiling. According to Tom, the golf course will have to be shortened if more recreational facilities are added.

"The golf course has holes from 147 yards to 525 yards," he said. "A few of the holes include water hazards."

As far as the lake is concerned, Tom suggests prohibiting speed boats but using the lake for sailing.

Tom's dream plan is drawn on a one-inch-equals-66-feet scale, and is complete with vertical elevation, landscaping and paint depicting land, lakes and foliage.

"I learned how to make models like this from school projects and from books," said Tom. "My father also gave me a few hints and helped me with the rough draft."

Since Tom confesses that he's not much of a golfer, and has only attempted the sport three times, he did quite a bit of research on the subject of golf course layout.

Besides his interest in planning, Tom is also considering architecture or scientific careers. He also helps a friend with a radio station and plays baseball.

Last month the federal general services administration recommended that 13 acres of the 137-acre site be declared surplus. At that time, Sen. Charles Percy said he intended to pursue the subject further in an attempt to secure more surplus land.

Powell To Miss Unit District Discussion

Because of a conflict in meeting schedules, H. Robert Powell, president of the School Dist. 25 Board of Education, will not attend a May 25 meeting of school board presidents within High School Dist. 214 to discuss participation in a unit district feasibility study.

Last week, the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 50 Board invited the school board presidents to meet. Currently schools operate under a dual district system, with separate districts for high schools and elementary schools.

"I would like to attend the meeting, but our school board meets the same night,

and I think that meeting will be too important to miss," Powell said.

On the subject of a feasibility study, which would cost an estimated \$30,000, Powell said he would probably be against it.

"WE ARE UP to our ears in feasibility studies. What we need is legislation," Powell said. "From what I understand, dual districts are discriminated against as they form unit districts. What we need is the equalizing of the qualifying factor in the state aid formula."

According to Powell, the district, as well as surrounding districts, would

probably be better off in the dual district system for the present, but Powell sees hope for the unit district system in the future.

"Besides the fact that unit districts may contribute something to the financial well-being of the district in the future, there may be academic benefits," Powell said. "Our academic programs would be consistent from kindergarten to twelfth grade."

Powell plans to discuss the subject of unit districts with school board members in the near future to get a consensus for further action.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

George C. Wallace, still a presidential candidate despite possible paralysis, achieved long-sought Northern triumphs last night with clean sweeps over George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey in the Maryland and Michigan primaries. Wallace claimed popular pluralities in both states and won the lion's share of the delegates. Through an aide, he vowed to continue his White House quest "from a wheelchair if necessary."

Treasury Secretary John Connally, a longtime power in Democratic politics, resigned his Cabinet post with a strong hint he will campaign for President Nixon's reelection. Connally was replaced by George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The Senate endorsed President Nixon's call for an Indochina cease-fire, ending the chance of a congressional challenge to his war policies at least before he goes to Moscow.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird expressed confidence that the mining of North Vietnam's harbors could lead to a breakthrough in Hanoi's willingness to stop its invasion of the south and end the fighting in Indochina.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs announced the arrest in New York of five members of an international narcotics ring and the seizure of 264 pounds of heroin valued at up to \$60 million.

The State

The Illinois House gave unqualified support to a bill dropping all references to communism in loyalty oaths for state workers and candidates for state office.

An attorney for former Gov. Otto Kerner asked U. S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor to try Kerner alone and ahead of his four codefendants in a race track stock scandal on the single charge of federal income tax evasion.

The World

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has denied for the first time in Chile that it plotted to prevent the 1970 inauguration of President Salvador Allende.

West Germany's nonaggression pacts with Russia and Poland seem assured of parliamentary approval despite last ditch opposition by Bavarian Christian Democrats.

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 2, Minnesota 1
New York 3, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 5, Texas 0
Boston 5, Milwaukee 1
National League
CUBS 8, Philadelphia 1
New York 7, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3
Houston 6, Atlanta 5

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 59 52
Boston 54 48
Denver 54 48
Detroit 54 48
Indianapolis 54 48
Kansas City 54 48
Los Angeles 80 60
Miami Beach 84 78
Minneapolis 54 48
New Orleans 82 57
New York 59 48
Phoenix 88 68
St. Louis 78 58
Salt Lake City 54 48
San Francisco 64 48

The Market

The stock market suffered a small loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average fell 2.93 to 939.27. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.20 to 106.06. The average share declined by nine cents. Declines topped advances, 771 to 652, among 1,753 issues traded. Turnover totaled 14,070,000 shares. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Eye on Arlington

Your Village Needs You

by KURT BAER

Are you bored by late night television? Tired of quiet comfortable evenings at home with your family? Searching frantically for a new way to ward off summer doldrums?

Then village hall may hold the solution to your problem. Yes, Arlington Heights NEEDS YOU.

Village Pres. John Woods and his six stalwart trustees have begun their annual search through their Christmas card mailing lists, bulging files of letters from citizens and shoeboxes of uncashed IOU's to find those proverbial "qualified and interested persons" to serve on village commissions.

No less than 10 municipal boards and commissions now have vacancies because of expiring appointments.

The list is headed by the newly-created housing and senior citizens commissions but there are also a number of old favorites from which to choose.

The plan commission, zoning board of appeals, environmental control commission, safety commission, youth council, board of health, police pension board and the indefatigable cultural commission all have vacancies.

Some recruits will have to be drafted. That's always been true. But others will volunteer (or be volunteered by a spiteful neighbor) and it's these names the trustees are particularly anxious to get.

April 30 is the official discharge date for battle-weary commissioners who have served their hitch. The terms themselves are staggered so that normally no more than several members will be mustered out in any one year.

Some veterans have already indicated a willingness to stay on for at least one more campaign, among them Plan Commission Chairman O. V. Anderson and Fire and Police Commission Chairman Harold Dotts.

Others, however, are yearning for R and R and the ultimate reunification with spouse and family.

If you're of sound mind and body and eager to serve, send your name and address to the Village Manager, L. A. Hanson, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; the Village Pres., John Woods; or the trustee nearest (or dearest) to you.

Act now. The decision of the judges is final. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law.

Ogilvie Adds Para-Medic Proposal To New Bill

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie yesterday agreed to include in his legislative proposals a bill designed to permit para-medical personnel to provide emergency aid under the supervision of a physician.

The Senate Bill 4541 is to be introduced today by sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

Graham said yesterday he sees "no reason for it not to pass" the General Assembly.

Enactment of the bill, expected in early July, would have "a great effect on the public health and welfare of the residents of our fast-growing suburban communities," he said.

Seven communities including Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount

Prospect and Schaumburg are to be included in a mobile care unit based at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Under the provisions of the bill, the para-medics and the physicians will not be held liable for treatment administered outside of the hospital.

The para-medics will consist largely of firemen who are undergoing training for administering emergency medical treatment.

The firemen would be in contact with physicians at the hospital through a two-way radio and other devices transmitting data relating to the patient's condition.

Two area private ambulance firms voiced objection to the arrangement when it was proposed and may oppose the enabling legislation in Springfield.

Waste System Is Topic

Darryl Kenning, Arlington Heights assistant village manager, will discuss the Arlington Heights solid waste disposal system report with the Environmental Control Commission (ECC) tonight at 8 o'clock in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The report, issued by the administration Jan. 12, recommends an incinerator be built at the present landfill site to handle solid waste. At present, the ECC is in the midst of completing its report and recommendations on the solid waste disposal problem in the village.

Commission members have drawn up a list of 25 questions for the administration about their report, including cost estimations for landfilling the incinerator residue, cost of a water treatment plant, and reasons for not including facts about Techney, a nearby landfill development.

"I've answered the questions on the list, and am ready for the presentation," said Kenning.

According to Edward C. Kokkelenberg, chairman of the ECC, the questions will only be part of the discussion. As Kenning answers the prepared questions, other questions will be taken from the floor, Kokkelenberg said.

Twelve Oaks Seeks OK For Day Care

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hear a petition tonight by the operators of the Twelve Oaks Apartments, 1217 S. Wilke Rd., to establish a day care center for the use of its tenants.

The request for an amendment to the apartment's planned development classification, if approved, would establish a day care center in Apt. 109, Building 8.

The plan commission hearing is scheduled to begin at 8:30 at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Munsen Installed As President Of Lions

Martin Munsen Jr., was installed as president of the Arlington Heights Lions Club Tuesday night. Munsen is the building director of the village of Arlington Heights.

Also installed were: Carl H. Weinrich, first vice president; Earl K. Stigger, second vice president; Eugene E. Roth, 3rd vice president; Elmer W. Crane, secretary; Edward J. Bauer, assistant secretary and William E. Broadfoot, treasurer.

Directors initiated include Merritt A. Paxton, Roy D. Meiller, Merton B. Swan and F. Dean Hamilton. Other initiates include George A. Stauchfield and Thomas E. Sforanko, lion tamers, and Edwin C. Piepenbrink and Richard A. Hendrickson, tall twisters.



LYNN EGAN WILL star as Little Mary Sunshine in the play of the same name this weekend at Arlington High School. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Grace Gymnasium. Other members of the cast include Dennis Steele and Kris Reeves. Director of the play is Helen Stavros. Jerry Pugsley is music director.

School Board OKs New Talk Policy

A plan for tighter control of audience participation at Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board meetings was approved Monday.

The board adopted a proposal under which members of the audience will be allowed to speak during meetings only if the majority of the board approves first.

The motion, approved in a 5-2 vote, allows only board members to discuss agenda items, unless a majority of the board desires audience participation. Board members Judy Zanca and Gerald Smiley voted against the motion.

In the first test of the new procedural rule, the board voted 4 to 3 to deny the floor to Dempster teacher Boyd Gilbert of the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council.

Gilbert later said that he had asked to be recognized in order to put into the board's record a resolution of the Teachers' Council requesting action regarding personnel.

Board Pres. Harry Peterson said the board was not trying to discourage audience participation by its action, but in this case the board knew what Gilbert wanted and felt the subject was inappropriate at that time.

HE SAID ANY resident or concerned citizen could speak during a special period when the board recessed for audience participation.

"If someone wishes to speak during our regular board meeting, he can request a place on the agenda by contacting the superintendent's office," he said.

Board member Allen Sparks said he felt the rule was needed to keep order at the board meetings. There could be a time when hundreds of people come to the meeting and want to speak and a rule like this would be needed, he said.

Board member Sharrie Hildebrandt said, "When you're on the outside of the circle, it's easy to say that you should be allowed to participate." Mrs. Hildebrandt said. She added that sometimes it was more important for the board to discuss a matter among themselves because they have the vote.

BOARD MEMBER Al Domanico said, "The one avenue (for community participation) the board hasn't been using is

the public hearing." He said this would give more people time to speak.

Smiley, who campaigned on a platform of community involvement, said he was surprised a rule limiting audience participation received so much support from the board.

"I think people should be encouraged to come to the board meetings and feel free to ask questions and make comments at any point," he said.

"I not only want to condone audience participation, but I want to encourage and cultivate it," he said.

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Few Want More Police Protection

Tentative results of a recent survey indicate little apparent interest in additional police protection for unincorporated portions of Elk Grove Township.

Township Auditor Bernard Lee said Monday the results of a survey distributed several weeks ago to residents in unincorporated areas of the township show a lack of interest in more protection. As a result he plans to recommend against a township referendum for more police protection in unincorporated areas.

The questionnaire was distributed to 1,000 residents in unincorporated areas asking if they were satisfied with their present police protection, and if they were willing to pay a \$6 tax per \$10,000 assessed property valuation to improve it.

Residents were also asked whether or not they preferred a police car to patrol

the areas regularly or just be on call to respond to emergencies.

LEE SAID of 496 questionnaires returned, 288 persons, or 58 per cent, indicated they were satisfied with the existing police protection and did not want to pay for additional police.

Nearly 22 per cent, or 108 persons, said they were not completely satisfied with the present police protection, but did not want to pay for more. Lee said the people replied they did not feel additional protection would be productive and that annexation to existing towns may be a solution to their problems.

According to Lee, only 20 per cent, or 100 persons, said they were not satisfied with present police protection and would be willing to pay for additional service.

OF THE 100 residents willing to support additional police, 82 said they want-

ed protection on a patrol basis, four wanted it on a call-in basis, and 14 replied they would be satisfied with either.

"From the results of the survey it appears there is not sufficient interest or willingness to pay for more police protection to justify a referendum," he said. "It is unwarranted to spend \$5,000 to \$10,000 to find out the same thing we learned in the survey."

Lee said the survey did make people evaluate their present police protection more carefully and some said they will look closer at annexation with nearby towns.

Lee said the Cook County Sheriff's Police, which currently patrols the area, has a squad in Elk Grove Township on a 24-hour basis and can respond to emergencies in five minutes unless tied up on another call.

Recreation Program Signups Open

Registration is open for more than 20 children's, adult and family summer recreation programs being offered by the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

A special summer preschool program is being offered for three- and four-year olds. Sessions will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from June 26 to Aug. 18, between 9 a.m. and noon. Fee for the preschool program is \$6.

Supervised playgrounds for first through eighth graders will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from June 26 to Aug. 18, between 9 a.m. and noon, and again from 1 to 4 p.m.

The playground activities will include sports, music, games, and crafts on Mondays and Wednesdays, and field trips and special events on Fridays. The sites are Rose, South and Winston Parks, and the fee is \$6.

Swimming lessons will be offered in two sessions, one beginning June 20, the second starting July 25. A series of 10 lessons are presented in each session, and the fee is \$3.50 per session. The lessons are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at Arlington Park Towers, and are open to

anyone four years old and up. Lesson times are from 10 to 11 a.m., or 11 a.m. to noon.

Ballet lessons will be offered Saturdays, beginning June 27 at Rose Park. The classes will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and again from 10 to 11. The lessons last eight weeks, and the fee is \$4.

A CRAFTS CLASS, for first through eighth graders, will be taught Tuesdays, for six weeks, beginning June 27. The time will be 1 to 2 p.m. at Rose, South and Winston Parks. Fee is \$6.

Archery lessons will be held Thursdays for eight weeks, beginning June 29, at Rose, South and Winston Parks. The classes are open to students from fifth to eighth grade. The time is 1 p.m., and the fee is \$5.

A baby-sitting class will be taught Saturdays to anyone 12 years old and up. Lessons will start July 1 at Rose Park, at a time to be announced. Fee is \$2.

Adult programs will include horse-shoes, volleyball, men's and women's softball, pony tail softball, a men's golf tournament and Spanish cooking classes.

Family programs will include open swimming at Arlington Park Towers, from June 26 to Aug. 28, a six-week series of golf lessons for women and children, a father and son golf tournament, and a rail bird club at Arlington Park, which will include tours of stable areas, talks with racing personalities, and special events during the racing season.

Plans are in the works to sponsor a summer movie series and to participate in a concert series in conjunction with Arlington Park.

More information, including a complete list of summer programs, is available from the Salt Creek Rural Park District. The district office is located at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine. For information, call 258-6890.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

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House Approves Bill To Provide Maryville School

A bill that would provide a new school for children from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines passed unanimously Monday in the Illinois House of Representatives. The bill now goes to the Illinois Senate.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and primary sponsor of the bill, said yesterday he was pleased about Monday's vote of 138 to 0. He said the issue passed after only seven minutes of discussion on the House floor.

"I was also comforted by the fact that the House Education Committee unanimously recommended passage of the bill," he said. The bill will now go to the Senate Education Committee for recommendation and then to the Senate for a vote.

If the senate approves the bill and state funds are appropriated for the building, River Trails Dist. 26 will own the new school. Currently Dist. 26 is educating about 150 Maryville children in River Road School in a 65-year-old sub-standard building leased from the academy.

THE BILL will be sponsored by State

Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, when it goes to the Senate. Schlickman did not know when the bill would come up for a Senate vote, but said there was "enough time" for the Senate to act upon it. The current legislative session is scheduled to end June 9.

"I've got to do some work over there and solicit some support," Schlickman said. "The problem in the Senate is senators are not favorable to act upon non-appropriation bills. However, this bill is clearly akin to an appropriations bill."

The bill, drawn up by Schlickman with the help of John Moore, executive director of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), does not specifically apply to Dist. 26. If the bill passes, Dist. 26 would then apply to ISBC for the funds for a new school. Schlickman said he has been assured the ISBC budget is sufficient to take care of the building. Currently, however, there is no estimate on the actual cost of building.

The bill authorizes state funds for school buildings when a non-public school closes resulting in an increased enrollment by 5 per cent or more to a public school district. The students must have parents who do not reside in the district in the bill, according to the bill.

SUCH A SITUATION occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children. As a result, Dist. 26 officials were forced to take the children, who are wards of the state.

Dist. 26 officials are "quite elated" the House vote was unanimous, according to Supt. Thomas Warden. "We are hopeful we can do as well in the Senate," Warden said.

Both Warden and Gene Kukla, River Road School principal, testified before the House Education committee last week in support of the bill. Warden said he did not know if they would do the same when the bill was heard by the senate committee. "We'll wait to hear from Gene Schlickman," he said. "We haven't missed on his recommendations so far."

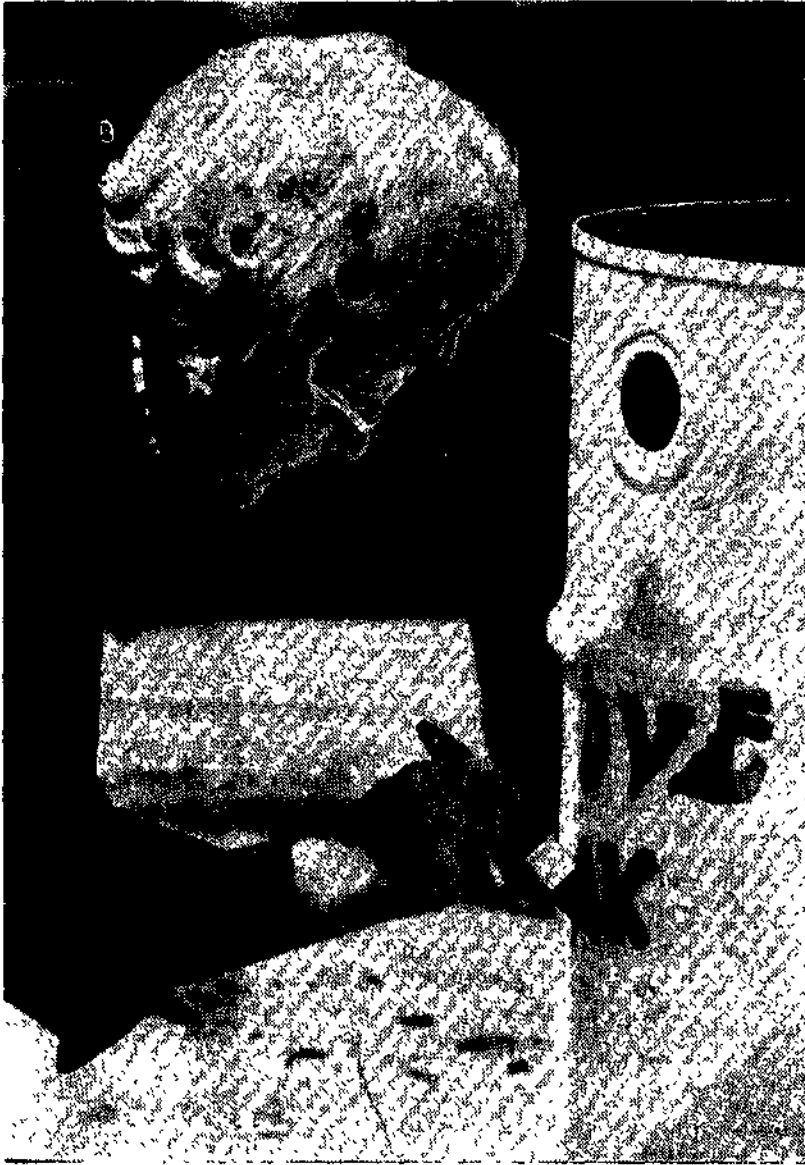
June Wedding Off To 'Heated' Start

One June wedding got off to a hot start this week in Des Plaines when the bride's mother pushed the groom's mother down the front steps after the two got into a fight over wedding plans.

According to police reports, the mother of the groom made a visit to the home of her prospective in-laws to discuss the upcoming nuptial ceremony.

Wedding arrangements are sometimes hard to work out and the discussion turned into a heated argument. The two would-be mothers-in-law squared off and then, police said, the bride's mother gave a shove and the groom's mother tumbled down the front steps.

The woman received facial lacerations and injured her right leg but told police she didn't want to sign a complaint.



THE GRANDMOTHER. Granddaughter team of Lori Stanley, 1, and Mrs. Chester Stanley, took first place in their division in the Des Plaines Park District's annual litter barrel painting contest. The 70 contestants Saturday painted about 40 barrels, which will be placed in parks here. Paints and brushes were donated by Prairie Lee Paint Co. of Des Plaines.



High School Dropout Rate Still At 3%

The student dropout rate remained about 3 per cent last year at Maine Township high schools, compared to a statewide dropout rate of 25 per cent and a national rate of 30 per cent, according to Dist. 207 officials.

In releasing results of their ninth annual dropout study, district officials said in a press statement that dropouts from Maine high schools numbered 325 in the 1970-71 school year, compared to 328 the previous year.

In addition, a preliminary screening of dropouts for the present 1972-73 year indicates there will be about 330 dropouts from Dist. 207's four high schools, the approximate level of the past two years, officials said.

Laundromat Theft

An Itasca housewife put her laundry in a clothes dryer at a Des Plaines late last Wednesday and left the building for 45 minutes. When she returned all her laundry, valued at \$35, was gone.

Pat Widell told police she left Carousel Quick Wash, 1365 Prospect Ave., at 8:45 p.m. after putting her laundry in a dryer. When she returned at 9:20 p.m. her clothes were gone.

In their study, prepared by the office of Merlin Schultz, coordinator of pupil personnel services, district officials define a dropout as "a pupil who leaves school for any reason except death before graduation or completion of a program of studies and without transferring to another school."

OFFICIALS SAID the study looked both at reasons students gave for leaving school and their activities in the months after they dropped out.

Of the 325 who left school in the 1970-71 year, 139 cited a lack of interest and "failure to adjust to high school" as the main cause of the dropping out, school officials said. Another 75 said they quit to get a full-time job and 36 said they dropped out because they failed to graduate with their class.

According to the study, 187 of the dropouts were boys and 138 were girls. The dropout breakdown by schools showed 103 leaving Maine East, out of 3,378 students; 94 left Maine West, out of 3,208 students; 83 quit from Maine South, out of 3,397 students; and 45 dropped out of Maine North, which had 992 students.

Broken down by classes, the dropouts

included 129 seniors, 102 juniors, 71 sophomores and 23 freshmen, school officials said.

ACCORDING TO the study, about one third of the Dist. 207 students who drop out later return to high school or complete graduation requirements.

For example, 75 of the 1970-71 dropouts returned to Maine schools this year, although 35 of those later quit school again. Twenty-two enrolled in another high school system or were able to enter a junior college; 13 graduated from summer school or through correspondence

school; and another 37 are involved "in some type of education and are attending classes in a trade school, vocational high school or correspondence school," officials said.

Of the 325 dropouts, 119 are employed full-time, 10 are working part-time and 29 are unemployed.

According to the study, four out of 10 U.S. fifth graders will not complete high school. Also the study said, the nationwide dropout ratio of six boys to four girls has remained constant in recent years.

'Health Day' Lunch Set

Forest Hospital will host a special luncheon meeting today in recognition of "Des Plaines Mental Health Day." The meeting is being held with the cooperation of Mayor Herbert Behrel, the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Des Plaines Department of Health and Welfare, the Maine Township Mental Health Association and the Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army.

Interested community leaders have

been invited to the luncheon to discuss the ways and means by which the community-at-large can be of help in fighting mental health problems.

The meeting was arranged after a proclamation was issued by Behrel stating the week of May 14 to 21 would be recognized as "Des Plaines Mental Health Week" with the day of May 17 designated as "Des Plaines Mental Health Day."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

George C. Wallace, still a presidential candidate despite possible paralysis, achieved long-sought Northern triumphs last night with clean sweeps over George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey in the Maryland and Michigan primaries. Wallace claimed popular pluralities in both states and won the lion's share of the delegates. Through an aide, he vowed to continue his White House quest — "from a wheelchair if necessary."

Treasury Secretary John Connally, a longtime power in Democratic politics, resigned his Cabinet post with a strong hint he will campaign for President Nixon's reelection. Connally was replaced by George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The Senate endorsed President Nixon's call for an Indochina cease-fire, ending the chance of a congressional challenge to his war policies at least before he goes to Moscow.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird expressed confidence that the mining of North Vietnam's harbors could lead to a breakthrough in Hanoi's willingness to stop its invasion of the south and end the fighting in Indochina.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs announced the arrest in New York of five members of an international narcotics ring and the seizure of 284 pounds of heroin valued at up to \$90 million.

The State

The Illinois House gave unqualified support to a bill dropping all references to communism in loyalty oaths for state workers and candidates for state office.

An attorney for former Gov. Otto Kerner asked U. S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor to try Kerner alone and ahead of his four codefendants in a race track stock scandal on the single charge of federal income tax evasion.

The World

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has denied for the first time in Chile that it plotted to prevent the 1970 inauguration of President Salvador Allende.

West Germany's nonaggression pacts with Russia and Poland seem assured of parliamentary approval despite last ditch opposition by Bavarian Christian Democrats.

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 2, Minnesota 1
New York 3, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 5, Texas 0
Boston 5, Milwaukee 1
National League
CUBS 8, Philadelphia 1
New York 7, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 2
Houston 6, Atlanta 5

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	80 65
Boston	64 52
Denver	80 48
Detroit	68 54
Indianapolis	82 63
Kansas City	70 54
Los Angeles	80 60
Miami Beach	84 73
Minneapolis	73 50
New Orleans	82 57
New York	74 58
Phoenix	98 68
St. Louis	78 60
Salt Lake City	86 54
San Francisco	84 49

The Market

The stock market suffered a small loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average fell 2.93 to 939.27. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.20 to 106.06. The average share declined by nine cents. Declines topped advances, 771 to 652, among 1,733 issues traded. Turnover totaled 14,070,000 shares. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Sports	4	1
Today On TV	4	4
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

City Council Acts To Limit Mayor Behrel's Bidding Powers

A Des Plaines City Council effort to gain more control over bidding procedures for city purchases, and to limit Mayor Herbert Behrel's powers to authorize bids, advanced at Monday night's city council meeting.

Acting late in the meeting, the council authorized City Atty Robert DiLeonardi to write an ordinance amendment which would require council approval each time the city administration seeks to advertise for bids.

This amendment, which will come before the council in several weeks for final approval, has been attacked by Behrel and City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach as a move to slow administration efforts and to kill "streamlined" procedures adopted in 1969.

The disagreement, which has been marked by angry outbursts by the mayor and Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st), involves the rights of aldermen versus the rights of a mayor, according to some aldermen.

Several aldermen have complained that the mayor and the city administrators have "usurped" too many of the council's prerogatives, making the council a "rubber stamp."

THE MAYOR and the council conflicted openly April 17 when Koplos, as chairman of the water and sewer committee, demanded an explanation of why the mayor had allowed bids on a project his committee had specifically forbidden until a study, authorized by the council, was completed.

The mayor had approved letting bids for a 1,600 foot water main between Rand and Golf roads in the area of 1313 Rand.

A visibly angry Behrel had defended his action, citing the "necessity" of the main, his extra precautions to insure that the main would fit in with city water needs, and his authority, granted by the

council in 1969, to advertise for bids without council committee approval.

According to Mrs. Rohrbach, the new bidding was adopted to streamline procedures. All planned purchases for the year are included on a list in the city budget, and approved by the council.

This list indicates when items will be purchased. The committee chairman is notified when advertisements are published for bids, she said.

Because nothing can be purchased without formal council approval, aldermen can reject the bids or reject the purchase entirely, she said.

After some council discussion, Mrs. Rohrbach had suggested in April that she

could send notices of advertisements to all aldermen, not just to the council committee chairman involved in the purchase as an overseer of a city department.

ALTHOUGH THE aldermen finally decided that the main would benefit the city, and approved its construction Monday, the city code and judiciary committee of the council was asked to examine and report on bidding procedures.

Responding yesterday to that committee's recommendations for prior council approval before bids can be advertised, Mrs. Rohrbach said this plan would slow the bidding procedure by 30 days.

Because two out of the three Des Plaines newspapers print only on Thursdays, and several days must pass before publishers can set a legal advertisement, most often bid advertisements could not be printed until 10 days after a council meeting. Then several weeks would pass before bids could be requested, so that the bidders would have time to consider their proposed price, she said.

Ald Alan Abrams (8th), judiciary committee chairman, defending his recommendation, said yesterday that the council should again approve purchase of items first approved early in the year. Because time has passed and other factors may now be involved, the council should be allowed to voice its opinion, he said.

Abrams told the Herald that Mrs. Rohrbach, knowing what items will come up for purchase, could come before the council several weeks earlier for approval, so that no real time delay would result.

Oakton Awards Degrees To 120 At Ceremony

Degrees or diplomas were awarded to 120 graduates of Oakton Community College Sunday during the college's first commencement ceremony, held at Maine South High School in Park Ridge.

Oakton, which serves Maine and Niles townships opened its doors to students in September, 1970, offering programs in general education, college transfer, career training and adult education.

Clyde Blocker, president of Harrisburg Area Community College, Harrisburg, Pa., and Robert Gutschick, an Oakton student who was recently elected to the college's board of trustees, were the principle speakers.

In addition to the graduates receiving associate of arts or associate of applied science degrees or diplomas, 25 students received certificates from the one-year licensed practical nursing program at Oakton. The nurses are:

Christy A. Ash, Beverly A. Burghart, Catherine Ann Calabrese, Grace Ella Cooper, Kathleen Marie Caerman, Catherine A. Elch, Shirley Rae Everson, Diane J. Fanslow, Patricia Dale Farrell, Linda J. Ford, Mary Kathleen Fox, Roxanne H. Garrett, Charles Arthur Gibson, Kathy E. Goralski, Isabella Griffith, Lynn Ann Jaworski, Jill M. Johnson, Adelaide R. La Pota, Daphne M. Lopez, Ruth B. Lukasek, Yvonne Elizabeth Metzger, Crystal B. Mizera, Mary Patricia Smyth, Wayne John Torp, and Rita B. Wright.

Graduates from Des Plaines are:

CLARK Bending, Robert Bernet, Lindy Brown, Steven Buss, Steven Davis, Robert M. E. Dunn, Tyler Giles, Mark Koerner, Volker Kotscha, James Lumley, Lawrence P. Neuman, Judy Nitzsche, Robert Olesen, Marilyn M. Pearson, Donna L. Peters, Daniel Schalk, Gregory Schimmel, Diana Self, Paul D. Sherwood, Donald R. Sikorski, Brian C. Sundquist, Jeffrey A. Thomas, Charles Thome, Peter Wagner, Michael J. Zarembo and Gary D. Zessack.

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BURBANK • 8018 S. Cicero • 499-2210 (across from Scottsdale Shopping Center)

LOMBARD • Roosevelt & Main • 495-1155 (Lombard-Pine Shopping Center)

MILES • 7458 Oakton • 965-4434

NORRIDGE • 7238 Foster • 775-0806 (Harlem-Foster Shopping Center)

RIVER GROVE • 8325 Belmont • 452-8730 (Thatcher Woods Shopping Center)

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Obituaries

Ronald K. Truelsen

Ronald Kenneth Truelsen, 26, of 831-B Valley Stream Dr., Wheeling, a foreman for a press manufacturing firm in Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Highland Park Hospital, from injuries sustained when the motorcycle he was driving struck the rear of a car on Milwaukee Avenue near Lake-Cook Road.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in McMurrough Funeral Chapel, Libertyville. The Rev. Herbert H. Duennow of Washburn Congregational Church, Half Day, officiated. Burial was in Wheeling Cemetery, Wheeling.

Surviving are his widow, Linda, nee Raasch; son, Vicor Allen; mother, Mrs. Emma Truelsen of Prospect Heights; two brothers, Ronald Kosmin of Crete, Ill., and Larry R. Truelsen of Lake Zurich and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Fritze of Wheeling, Kay and Bonnie Truelsen, both of Prospect Heights.

Mr. Truelsen was born Oct. 29, 1945, in Des Plaines.

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PRECISION IS IMPORTANT! Two young members of the Mount Prospect Park District tiny tot pom pon squad practice their timing. The class meets twice a week at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

Festival Of Arts To Feature Flowers

Maine East High School will hold its sixth annual Festival of Fine Arts this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the school, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

All the traditional features will be back this year — including the international cafe, film festival, creative writing booth, modern dance concert, band concerts, art displays and demonstrations, including alumni and faculty art shows.

Plan Extension Of Harrison To Dee Rd.

Harrison Street will be extended from Maine North High School to Dee Road east of Des Plaines, giving improved access to the school, it was announced Monday at the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 school board meeting.

The board adopted a resolution to dedicate school-owned land along the east side of Maine North, 9511 Harrison, for the proposed extension of Harrison. Officials said the school district has been assured by the Village of Niles and the Maine Township highway department that funds will be made available to extend Harrison.

Dee Road is being extended between Golf and the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way east of the school by developers of the Green Lake Golf Course property at Dee and Golf, school officials said.

The proposed improvements will open up access to the school from the south, allowing fire and emergency vehicles to reach Maine North more quickly. At present, the only access to the high school is from Central Road just east of the Tri-State Tollway.

Also this year, the festival will feature flower and garden displays by Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Morton Grove and Niles garden clubs, as well as a plant display by the Maine East botany department.

An exhibition of projects from the school's industrial education department, including woodworking, cabinetmaking, metal work, electronic devices and architectural drawings, also will be on display.

Two new features will be the Terrapin Show by the girls' swim club and a performance by the girls' gymnastics club. A photography contest Saturday will be judged by Harry Elatkin, cameraman for WLS-TV in Chicago.

Scheduled for the festival is:

Friday
8 p.m. — band concert (adults \$1, students 50 cents), auditorium.

Saturday
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. — art exhibits and sales (free), fieldhouse.
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. — international cafe, fieldhouse balcony.

1 p.m. — folk sing-in (50 cents), auditorium.
2 p.m. — modern dance concert (50 cents), auditorium.

3 p.m. — fashion show (50 cents), Room 264.
4 p.m. — terrapin show (free), pool.

4 p.m. — film festival (35 cents), Room 147.
5 p.m. — fashion show (50 cents), Room 264.

Sunday
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. — art exhibits and sales (free), fieldhouse.
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. — international cafe, fieldhouse balcony.
1 p.m. — folk sing-in (50 cents), auditorium.



AN INVITATION

TO A LECTURE BY MR. HAROLD KLOPP WHICH WILL MAKE YOUR "GREEN THUMB" EVEN GREENER

On Sunday, May 21, 1972 at 2:30 P.M., Mr. Harold Klopp will offer the first of his 1972 garden lectures and demonstrations at Windridge.

Mr. Klopp is the nationally known landscape architect who designs the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show held at McCormick Place each year. He also designs the landscape architecture for many major companies as well as for Windridge.

During this lecture, Mr. Klopp will describe and demonstrate the planning and pruning technique of trees, shrubs, evergreens and flowers. Following the lecture, there will be a question and answer period in which you can ask about any phase of gardening.

You are cordially invited to attend this lecture and bring as many guests as you wish. However, because more people want to attend these lectures than we can accommodate, admission will be by ticket only, on a first come, first serve basis. If you plan to attend, please phone our office at 639-3883 and let us know how many tickets you wish for yourself and your guests. There is no charge, of course.

If you find you are unable to attend this lecture, please remember you are welcome to visit our grounds at any time and enjoy the spring flowers that are in bloom. If you have not seen our new Chapel, you will find it a restful place for meditation. Windridge is open every day from 9:00 A.M. to Sundown. Feel free to visit at any time.

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Algonquin Jr. High Honor Pupils Named

Algonquin Junior High School recently announced the students named to the school's honor and high honor rolls for the third quarter of the current school year. They are:

Seventh and Eighth Grade High Honor Roll
Annette Beck, Dean Carpenter, Rick Graf, Denise Libert, Laura Taylor, David Payne, Debbie Racer, Greg Kosler, Eric Moberg, Sandra Schefel, Michael Martire, Theresa Plas and Daniel Poulos.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll
Monica Becker, Mary Calabrese, Debra Finn, Cindy LeMara, Craig MacNoh, Darren Moore, Susan Palmer, Scott Reed, Steve Westfield, Walter Wrota, Tim Adams, Richard Clement, Stephanie Darras, Jim Evans, Lisa Gallucci, Gayle Grachanick, Carole Lambdin, Peggy Meister, Shawn Nesbit, Carole Peterson, Kathy Rohlfink, David Sherdon, Marlene Strkowski, Julie Volberding, Jim Jaeschke, Eric Kinder, Beth Reinke, Amy Sullivan.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll
Jim Acker, Donna Baron, Beth English, Betty Falstad, David Garlick, Nancy Habetler, Mary Heller, Virginia Jacks, Marilyn Jackson, Ken Jaconetty, Bill Kopp, Lisa Krauschaar, Sue Ladendorf, Gary Leunich, Donna Mielke, Mike O'Neal, Curt Peterson, Mark Scheuneman, Linda Stutz, Carol Witter, Jean Zemtals, Gary Leunich, Joan Adams, Cathy Baranski, Steven Carlstrom, Karen Garlick, Kathy Gilbert, John Jaeschke, Robert Kuykendall, Karen Lorbach, Cheryl Ray, Cindy Schaefer, Donna Soranno, Mike Dispetto, Pat O'Shaughnessy and Jane Zarichelli.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll
Rick Helm, Mark Benson, Steven Blondell, Bill Bucher, Kim Dooley, David Garlick, Scott Gilbert, Roger Massey, Sandra Siger, Barbara Wozniak, Chris Mack, Terri Androm, Alice Bartz, Bill Beardsley, Sue Bodett, Sue Bowerson, Julia Claus, Bill Danielson, Clarence Falstad, Peter Herman, Janan Lundgren, Nancy Luneburg, Bob Peterson, Brian Pilch, Lori Schumann, Linda Struck, Charles Wintzak.

Michael Pardini, Scott Chapman, Richard Dwyer, Roberta Downing, Lawrence Frank, Cynthia Liszewski, Kathy Mikes, Barbara Olsen, Richard Triebe, Kent Wainwright, George Gatsis, Linda Blume, Kristie Brognus, Kim Carlstrom, Robert Krusinski, Marcy Kucinski, Karl Taylor and Janet Webster.

Naturalized Citizen Reception Slated

A reception for newly naturalized citizens, sponsored by the Des Plaines Lions Club, will be held in Fellowship Hall at the Chicago Temple building, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago, May 30 at 10:15 a.m.

Mrs. Eleanor Rohrbach, Des Plaines city clerk, will give the official welcome on the theme "America Needs You." The program was arranged in conjunction with the Citizenship Council of Metropolitan Chicago by the Americanism committee of the Lions Club, consisting of Vernon A. Wiberg, Lommen D. Eley and Charles B. Robinson.

The program also will include reading part of the poem "As the Flag Flies" and leading the new citizens in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and the singing of the National Anthem and other patriotic songs. Refreshments will be served by the Lady Lions.

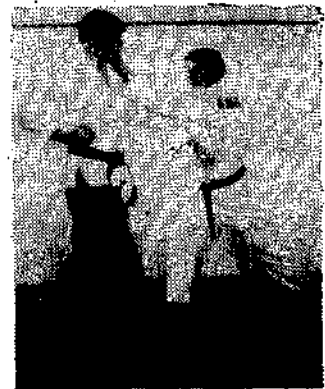
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6 packets to each carton give you 4 full gallons.
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Dairy Queen

brazier*

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Survey: Few Want More County Police Protection

Tentative results of a recent survey indicate little apparent interest in additional police protection for unincorporated portions of Elk Grove Township.

Township Auditor Bernard Lee said Monday the results of a survey distributed several weeks ago to residents in unincorporated areas of the township show a lack of interest in more protection.

As a result he plans to recommend against a township referendum for more police protection in unincorporated areas.

The questionnaire was distributed to 1,000 residents in unincorporated areas asking if they were satisfied with their present police protection, and if they were willing to pay a \$6 tax per \$10,000

assessed property valuation to improve it.

Residents were also asked whether or not they preferred a police car to patrol the areas regularly or just be on call to respond to emergencies.

LEE SAID of 496 questionnaires returned, 288 persons, or 58 per cent, indicated they were satisfied with the existing police protection and did not

want to pay for additional police.

Nearly 22 per cent, or 108 persons, said they were not completely satisfied with the present police protection, but did not want to pay for more. Lee said the people replied they did not feel additional protection would be productive and that annexation to existing towns may be a solution to their problems.

According to Lee, only 20 per cent, or 100 persons, said they were not satisfied with present police protection and would be willing to pay for additional service.

OF THE 100 residents willing to support additional police, 82 said they wanted protection on a patrol basis, four wanted it on a call-in basis, and 14 replied they would be satisfied with either.

"From the results of the survey it appears there is not sufficient interest or willingness to pay for more police protection to justify a referendum," he

said. "It is unwarranted to spend \$5,000 to \$10,000 to find out the same thing we learned in the survey."

Lee said the survey did make people evaluate their present police protection look closer at annexation with nearby towns.

Lee said the Cook County Sheriff's Police, which currently patrols the area, has a squad in Elk Grove Township on a 24-hour basis and can respond to emergencies in five minutes unless tied up on another call.

School Board OKs New Talk Policy

A plan for tighter control of audience participation at Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board meetings was approved Monday.

The board adopted a proposal under which members of the audience will be allowed to speak during meetings only if the majority of the board approves first.

The motion, approved in a 5-2 vote, allows only board members to discuss agenda items, unless a majority of the board desires audience participation.

Board members Judy Zanca and Gerald Smiley voted against the motion.

In the first test of the new procedural rule, the board voted 4 to 3 to deny the floor to Dempster teacher Boyd Gilbert of the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council.

Gilbert later said that he had asked to

be recognized in order to put into the board's record a resolution of the Teachers' Council requesting action regarding personnel.

Board Pres. Harry Peterson said the board was not trying to discourage audience participation by its action, but in this case the board knew what Gilbert wanted and felt the subject was inappropriate at that time.

HE SAID ANY resident or concerned citizen could speak during a special period when the board recessed for audience participation.

"If someone wishes to speak during our regular board meeting, he can request a place on the agenda by contacting the superintendent's office," he said.

Board member Allen Sparks said he felt the rule was needed to keep order at the board meetings. There could be a time when hundreds of people come to the meeting and want to speak and a rule like this would be needed, he said.

Board member Sharrie Hildebrandt said, "When you're on the outside of the circle, it's easy to say that you should be allowed to participate," Mrs. Hildebrandt said. She added that sometimes it was more important for the board to discuss a matter among themselves because they have the vote.

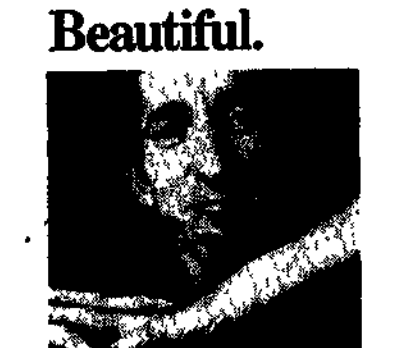
BOARD MEMBER Al Domanico said, "The one avenue (for community participation) the board hasn't been using is the public hearing." He said this would give more people time to speak.

Smiley, who campaigned on a platform of community involvement, said he was surprised a rule limiting audience participation received so much support from

the board.

"I think people should be encouraged to come to the board meetings and feel free to ask questions and make comments at any point," he said.

"I not only want to condone audience participation, but I want to encourage and cultivate it," he said.



Wins Vacation To Jamaica

Mrs. Begdon Nowak, 821 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, won the mother's trip to Jamaica for two awarded by the retail committee of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Delta Air Lines.

Mrs. Nowak, whose children have grown up and have families of their own, signed a registration slip at Arlington Cake Box. That one signature meant a six-night vacation in Jamaica in addition to round trip air fare.

Other prize winners included:

Pair of women's Red Cross shoes from Arlington Bootery won by Lillian Tisset, 1206 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

LeCruet (Round French Oven) from Bowen Hardware won by Donna Neumann, 2706 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Transistor Radio from Landwehr's Home Appliance won by Mrs. Earl K. Manhold, Jr., 1415 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

\$25 gift certificate from Maison De Romayne won by A. DeMarco, 1070 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

Peignoir set from Muriel Mundy won by Mrs. L. Grinker, 1615 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

\$25 gift certificate from J. Svoboda Sons won by E. P. Quigel, 1163 S. Broadway, Palatine.

\$15 gift certificate from Arlington Furniture won by Mrs. James Steigelman, 318 Knob Hill Dr., Arlington Heights.

10-inch happy birthday cake from Cake Box won by Karen Berg, 301 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Shower curtain and matching bathroom curtain from Lisa's Draperies & Interiors won by Elaine Pittas, 1131 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights.

\$35 gift certificate from Marge's Apparel Sample Shop won by Jane Carns, 106 S. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights.

\$15 worth of dry cleaning from Norge Colonial Village won by Betty Hughes, 647 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

Your choice of paint and/or wallpaper to decorate one room up to \$35 from Webber Paint won by N. Kopanski, 9 S.

Derbyshire, Arlington Heights.

\$22.95 Instamatic X-15 camera color outfit from Arlington Heights Camera Shop won by L. C. Wysocki, 1340 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Ladies' golf bag from Cunningham-Reilly Sporting Goods won by Marilyn Chase, 302 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

\$30 gift certificate from Lorraine-Anne Shop won by Kathy Sinclair, 818 E. Marion, Arlington Heights.

Ladies' jade pin from Mitchell's Jewelers won by Mrs. K. A. Cook Jr., 509 S. Patton, Arlington Heights.

Gold charm bracelet and engraved charm from Paddock Publications won by Mrs. Fred Hahn, 1301 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights.

Schwinn speedometer and generator set from Winkelman's won by Norma Hatch, 1176 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

\$25 gift certificate from Art Gallery Inn won by Nancy Tamraz, 1430 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

\$25 selection of cosmetics from Harris Pharmacy won by Alice Denten, 366 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights.

14K gold cross pen and pencil set from Mueller's Stationery won by Joan Skiermanski, 125 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights.

Sterling silver hematite pendant from Persin and Robbin Jewelers won by Geraldine Clotfelter, 671 E. Clarendon Ct., Arlington Heights.

10 record albums from WEXI Radio Station won by P. Burke, 106 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights.

Decorative candle from Lynn's Hallmark Shop won by Jean Belts, 18 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Stationery won by A. DeMarco, 1070 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

Album won by Charlotte Schuppenhauer, 315 N. Eastwood, Arlington Heights.

Playing card ensemble won by Miriam Schimpf, 416 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights.

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H78-14	62.02	24.81	2.75
J78-14	66.55	26.62	2.95
F78-15	55.50	22.02	2.43
G78-15	56.95	22.78	2.63
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7.75-14	46.60	18.64	2.12
8.25-14	49.20	19.68	2.29
8.55-14	52.57	21.03	2.41
7.75-15	47.70	19.08	2.13
8.25-15	49.12	19.65	2.34
8.55-15	53.62	21.45	2.48
9.00-15	54.92	21.98	2.90
5.60-15	39.82	15.93	1.73

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When Kidneys Fail

They Fight To Stay Alive

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Steven Richards, 22, tried to enlist in the Army when he was 18. He flunked his physical.

Detecting signs of kidney disease, medical examiners advised him to see his family doctor, but Steve ignored the warning. Five feet 10 inches tall and weighing around 240 pounds, he blamed his obesity for fatigue and shortness of breath and went on his merry way. The carefree young man knocked about the country, ignoring even average healthful living, he recalled.

Then Steve met Bonnie, his wife, and settled down. Working hard at a well paying, hard labor job, the active 19-year-old said he was very happy and "felt fine" the first six months of marriage. Then renal warnings began in earnest.

SHORTNESS OF BREATH increased, his blood pressure shot upward producing severe and unremitting headaches. His urine became discolored and he experienced back pain upon urinating. And that was only part of Steve's discomfort. He bruised easily, suffered from muscle spasms and began vomiting blood. His weight rose sharply to 290.

Finally he was hospitalized and doctors determined his kidney function had ceased. Steven Richards had nephritis, one of the many kidney related diseases that comprise America's fourth leading health problem.

Peritoneal dialysis saved his life, Steve said. A technique that restores normal chemical composition of the blood — usually cleansed by the kidneys — peritoneal dialysis is similar in principal to the kidney machine.

A **CHRONIC DIALYSIS** patient is connected to the kidney machine (artificial kidney) by a tube inserted into an artery of his arm or leg. This shunt or fistula conducts the blood, pumped by the heart, into the machine and over one side of a cellophane membrane, Richards explained. Combined with a cleansing (saline) solution, the membrane allows the blood to flow through while filtering out body wastes. The cleansed blood is returned to the body through another tube implanted in a vein.

Most dialysis patients require two to three treatments a week . . . four to eight hours each treatment.

In Steve's initial treatment at American Hospital doctors inserted a tube into his abdomen. His own peritoneum (the lining of the abdominal cavity) served the same purpose as the artificial membrane used in the kidney machine. It was used as a filter between the blood and external solution to filter out poisons ac-

cumulated by uremia. Later Steve was transferred to Wesley Memorial Hospital and placed on the machine.

IN A **DRAMATIC** recovery from near death, Steve was able just a month later to take Bonnie to the hospital to give birth to their son, now 19 months old. At that time he knew he would have to travel to Passavant Hospital alternately two and three times weekly to stay alive. And the young couple faced many financial and emotional problems.

However, as does every chronic dialysis patient, Steve kept his hope alive by looking forward to a transplant, he said.

Home dialysis patients, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Richard O'Donnell, of Mount Prospect, along with some 300 chronic dialysis patients in Illinois, share this hope with Steve.

Joyce Hutchinson and Toni O'Donnell no longer travel to Passavant Hospital for long, tiring treatments that cost \$15,000 to \$30,000 annually. Each now has purchased a home dialysis machine for between \$3,500 to \$5,000. Added annual operating expenses average another \$5,000 to \$10,000. Their husbands underwent specialized training to enable them to operate, service and "hook up" their wives to "the machine."

AT **FIRST** Dick O'Donnell, an administrator for Proctor and Gamble, thought he "couldn't do it. I'm all thumbs; I can't even hang a picture," he commented. But now he describes the three-times-a-week routine as "a very simple procedure."

Dick takes an hour to set up the operation. Toni's blood is cleansed in from five to six hours, and Dick spends another hour cleaning and sterilizing equipment. However, "unhandy" Dick admits he often "gets butterflies" even though now he is sure of himself and knows exactly what to do in any emergency. For example, the O'Donnells need not fear an electricity cut off as the machine is equipped with a hand crank.

Toni, who isn't sure exactly what caused her kidney failure, confesses she has ambivalent feelings for "her" machine. "I love it because it keeps me alive, and I hate it because I am dependent on it." Her overall reaction is of gratitude, but she'll be most grateful when she can receive a transplant.

TONI, who recently served as Mount Prospect chairman for the annual Illinois Kidney Foundation drive, urges the public to investigate the Organ Donor Program of the Kidney Foundation of Illinois, 127 N. Dearborn, Suite 1044, Chicago, 60602. She is placing donor cards in

several Mount Prospect drugstores.

Anxiously awaiting a kidney transplant from a close relative, Joyce Hutchinson can be almost sure of success. More than 5000 successful transplants have been completed, and in recent years most patients receiving a healthy kidney from another living person have been restored to productive living according to the National Kidney Foundation.

Chances for long term survival of the transplanted organ are 90 per cent when donated by a living brother or sister, and 50 to 60 per cent when taken from an unrelated but tissue matched cadaver.

KIDNEYS TAKEN at death are increasingly needed. These are typed and matched by computer with the most compatible patient.

Now a trim 185 pounds and working in Forest Hospital's sheltered workshop in Des Plaines, where he lives with his family are planning a celebration in from the unselfishness and foresight of an automobile victim. After four rejection crises (immuno-suppressive drugs help combat this problem), Steve and family, Steve Richards is benefiting July. "We will celebrate the anniversary of my new kidney and my father-in-law's birthday," he joked.

Good humor, grateful and hopeful attitudes and strong courage are shared feelings among transplant and dialysis patients. Though they tire easily, both Toni O'Donnell and Joyce Hutchinson live near normal lives. While maintaining strict diets, medications and dialysis, both care for their families and homes, swim, dance, participate in church and community affairs, entertain and even travel despite recurring health problems.

BECAUSE OF build-up of uremia which destroys the red blood cells, Toni and Joyce do become anemic and must have periodic transfusions. They appeal to the public for blood donors to aid in keeping them alive.

"Go to your nearest hospital with a co-operating blood bank and mention our names!"

Financial assistance is available for kidney patients, according to the Foundation. Illinois is one of the leading states in funding chronic diseases, and for those who qualify, help is available through the state. Certain insurance policies provide assistance, and so does the Kidney Foundation.

Other agencies providing help include the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation located in Mount Prospect, Cook County Public Aid and Social Services Medical Assistance. More information may be obtained from the Foundation, 263-2149.

THOUGH SHE UNDERGOES dialysis three times a week, Mrs. Toni O'Donnell finds time and energy for creativity, such as making this wall decoration for the porch of her Mount Prospect home.



THE DAY JOYCE HUTCHINSON had this picture taken, she underwent her 300th dialysis. Despite her kidney problem, the Elk Grove housewife

cares for her home and family, occasionally undertaking a special project like sewing bedroom drapes.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

Wheel Deal For Mothers

by KAY MARSH

Some prestigious scientists are calling for a moratorium on experiments with test tube babies. Their concerns are presumably with the difficult philosophical questions involved in genetic engineering. For whatever it's worth, though, I don't really think a test tube will ever take the place of Good Old Mom: mainly because a test tube can't drive. Nor can it be harried to carry a car full of kids all over the country.

If you're already a mother, you're all too well aware that the "m" in mother stands for mobile or motorist, however, reluctant and involuntary. America's true symbol of motherhood should be a battered station wagon on two crossed gasoline credit cards, rampant.

If maternity is in your future, try to get your chauffeur's license before you go to the hospital. And ask your doctor if there's a tranquilizer that will still keep you alert enough to cope with a car/cum/kids in rush hour traffic. Your most traumatic deliveries still lie ahead!

Your child from birth to three or four offers relative peace. True, you'll spend most of your time looking after a new and needy person's many needs. But at least you'll look after them at home.

ENJOY, ENJOY. All too soon, you'll move into a messy Mercury, bubble-gummed Buick or maybe a pecked pink Plymouth that you share with Cub Pack 10. You'll drive your "Chevy to the leaves" — as well as to nursery school picnics, kindergarten graduations,

Brownie fly-ups and Little League play-offs, not to mention the ever escalating program of lessons that presumably enrich your offspring while impoverishing you.

There'll always be at least "four on the floor" — kids, that is, not gears. Plus a perpetual clutter of sticky candy wrappers, overdue library books, mismatched mittens, forgotten homework and other artifacts that childhood happily leaves behind.

Teenagers require transportation for even more things over more time — from a seminar at sunrise to a play rehearsal that lasts past midnight. Athletics last forever. Moreover, your car always smells of eau-de-gym, and weeks after basketball season.

Eventually, you'll discover that stinky, sweaty gym sock. Gym shoes smell even worse, but at least they're bigger and easier to find. You might think that the owner of those 11-D's could walk to school, especially if he runs the 220, 440 and/or 880. But guess who will run him up to the track meet. Who'll? You'll.

NO SON EVER rises in time to walk to school, even if he runs miles every early morning for cross country. And on an empty stomach. Now, few hot lunch schools offer breakfast programs, hot, cold, or even lukewarm. So you will not only stumble out of bed at dawn to chauffeur. You'll also cater, arranging to meet him on a corner later to slip him a sandwich.

(One mother, conditioned to the

"breakfast of champions," tried to slip her son cereal. Her advice? Don't. Spilled milk may be nothing to cry over, but it sours and smells even worse in the car than locker room leftovers. And eternally.)

Pool rules. Car pools can help ease your burden. But remember: it's usually easier to change jobs, governments or even husbands than car pool agreements. Neither rain, snow, sleet nor hail can stay you from your rounds. About the only acceptable excuse is having another baby, and even then you may be expected to make up the trips you missed before or after the birth day.

ARE THERE ANY solutions? If you have a choice, live in a small town so your kids can walk or a big city with dependable public transportation. Buy a little car. (Three-seat wagons fill up first, and fast.) Bikes sometimes help, but most youngsters go through an awkward stage when they consider themselves too old for bikes while the state wisely decrees that they're still too young to drive.

But they, too, will pass and eventually, get a driver's license.

Of course, this brings a whole new set of worries and problems — plus zooming insurance premiums if your new car driver is teenage male. But liberated motherhood begins, not with untangling apron strings, but when you can turn in your car keys. Or at least turn them over to somebody else for awhile while you relax — at home at last, and blissfully alone.



JUST ONE MONTH before the birth of his son, Steve Richards of Des Plaines was near death from nephritis. Now Steve, his wife, Bonnie, and

their boy, Matthew, 19 months, look forward to celebrating the first anniversary of Steve's kidney transplant.

YCMA Auxiliary To Hear Panel At May Luncheon

"A Panel of American Women" will provide the program for the 12th annual spring luncheon for Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary. The buffet luncheon will be served Wednesday, May 24, at noon at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines, with the panel discussion following it.

The four women who will share their experiences in this exercise in understanding are a Catholic, a Jew, a Black and a member of the White Majority. None are professional speakers or official representatives of any other organization. Their goal is to bring people together, and they welcome questions from their audience.

Also during the afternoon program, Auxiliary members who have given 100, 200 or 1,000 hours of service at the "Y" will be honored with certificates and charms. The women volunteer in the snack bar, pool area and health club at the YMCA in Des Plaines.

Luncheon tickets at \$4 each can be purchased at the "Y." All women interested are welcome.

Garage Sale

The North Suburban Auxiliary of the Cradle Society is having a garage and bake sale including crafts, toys and antiques Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 813 Michigan Ave., Wilmette. Proceeds will go to the Cradle Society and Infant Adoption Agency, Evanston.



A FEW SWEEPS of the brush and Esther Britton, center, has a curb with house numbers. Mrs. Robert Thorud, left, and Mrs. Richard LaMee of the Ventures Club of Des Plaines gave a demonstration of their brush technique to promote their upcoming fund-raising project. Ventura

members will be out painting curbs for Des Plaines residents at \$1 apiece Sunday, May 21; Saturday June 3, and Sunday, June 11. Proceeds from the project will go for purchase of a chair lift for the Graceland Home, Des Plaines. Information, Mrs. LaMee, 297-4637.

Birth Notes

It's Raining Boys And Girls

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Cigars were passed around at the Cook County Board meeting last month as Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle celebrated the arrival of his grandson, Adrian Theodore Fulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky S. Fulle, 1429 Willow Ave., Des Plaines, are parents of the April 25th arrival who weighed 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at birth. Commissioner and Mrs. Fulle are Des Plaines residents. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williams, also of Des Plaines. Great-grandmothers Mrs. Bernice Fulle and Mrs. Margaret Lawry Smith both reside in Des Plaines.

Jeffrey Todd and Brenda Anne Stewart were born April 17, twins for Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell G. Stewart, 9132 Congress Drive, Des Plaines. Brenda, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, slightly outweighed 6 pound 10 ounce Jeffrey. The Stewarts also have a son, Michael, 4, and a daughter, Donna, 6.

Katherine Frances Bolek is the third child of the Frank W. Bolek, 9351 Clancy Drive, Des Plaines. Timmy, 4, and Tamara, 3, welcomed their 8-pound sister who arrived April 27. Grandparents include Mrs. Jenny Bolek of Chicago and Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

James Lindsey Jr. will be carrying on his father's name since his arrival April 27. Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey, 1062 Anderson Terr., are the parents of the 7 pound 9 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsey, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Smith of San Antonio, Tex.

Lisa Mary Verhulst is child No. 7 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Verhulst, 290 Munroe Circle, Des Plaines. Lisa arrived April 27 weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces and joins Catherine, 19; Thomas, 12; and David, 18 months.

Hollee Rebecca Jones is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Jones, 1394 Whitcomb, Des Plaines. Hollee was born

April 30 and weighed 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Lisa Kathleen Schramm was born May 1 and is the first child of the Dennis M. Schramm, 1040 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schramm of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister of Mesa, Ariz., are grandparents of 6 pound 8 ounce Lisa.

Edward Frederick Gernady is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roeder, 8838 Robin Drive, Des Plaines, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gernady of Deerfield. Edward arrived May 2 weighing 8 pounds 15 1/4 ounces.

HOLY FAMILY
Michael Paul Gayton is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gayton, 643 Debra Dr., Des Plaines. Michael was born April 29 and joins 4-year-old Joey. The boy's grandparents are the George Teplys of Chicago and the Joseph Gaytons of Elmhurst.

Daniel John Ayers is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Ayers, 191 Fletcher Drive, Des Plaines. The May 3 arrival is a brother to Ronald Stephen, 4 and John David, 2. Grandparents of 6 pound 12 ounce Daniel are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagiwara of Chicago.

Joanne Judith Szafranski is the 16th child of the James J. Szafranski, 240 Grove Ave., Des Plaines. Joanne was born May 8 and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Her welcoming committee consisted of Linda C., 24; Karen, 21; Eileen, 19; Gaylaude, 19; Jim, 18; Gregory, 18; Tom, 17; Judith, 15; John, 12; Mary, 10; Paul, 7; Diane, 6; Linda J., 4; Kathleen, 3; and Joseph, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szafranski of Clearwater, Fla., and Mr. Gust Strutzenberg of Oak Lawn.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Michelle Alice Berg is the first child of the Thom C. Bergs of Schaumburg and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Berg of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geffe of Palatine. Michelle arrived April 24 at Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Next On The Agenda

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A game party and penny social will be held by the Des Plaines Women of the Moose Chapter 835 Thursday at the Moose Lodge in Des Plaines. The party is open to members and their guests and begins at 8 p.m.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m., May 25 at the lodge. Members will be voting on new officers and are asked to wear their short dresses.

Donna Van Pool, Mary Eddy, Mildred Dimbert, Mrs. Harley Stark, Loretta Meach and Mrs. Leroy Berge were welcomed into the Golden Circle and presented with a golden ring May 11 at Academy of Friendship Chapter Night. Kathrin Richter spoke at the meeting.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Jack Lendinghouse will recall the early days of radio with recorded interludes from old programs for Friday's meeting of Parents Without Partners. The group will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program. All single parents are invited.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Dirty Harry" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 391-9777 — "The Godfather" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Hospital" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Straw Dogs" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 598-2255 — "Swedish Fly Girls" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show" (R); Theater 2: "Silent Running".
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Swedish Fly Girls".
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Straw Dogs" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Last Picture Show" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Straw Dogs" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Hospital" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dirty Harry" (R); Theater 2: "The Hospital" (PG).

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Pot roast isn't one of his lordship's favorite meals but when we had pot-roasted rump roast at Phyllis Balk's he made approving sounds. Didn't waste any time finding out how it was cooked inasmuch as this is one of my favorite cuts.

Phyllis made up a mixture of 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon salt and a sprinkling of pepper and rubbed it all over the roast. She had cut off a bit of fat to make enough grease to brown the roast all over. When the roast was browned, she put it to one side and browned a sliced onion in the fat, then put it over the meat, covered it and pot-roasted it on top of the stove until tender — about three hours on low heat. Phyllis allows about a half hour to the pound and then adds another 15 minutes. However, it's almost impossible to overcook this cut of meat. It made plenty of gravy and she basted it twice. She used a heavy roasting pan just the right size for the roast.

Before serving, she added a bit of flour to the gravy so it wasn't runny. Put this down as tried, tested and proved to please. One little tip — use a low heat to brown the meat so the sugar won't burn.

Dear Dorothy: You know how tots love to climb in and out of boxes. Throw an old sheet over a card table and they'll have a ball!

—Louise H.

Dear Dorothy: We moved into our new (old) home last October so didn't really

know what was growing in the yard until this spring. Wondering what to do about some of the washed-out areas in a steep bank on one side of the house, we noticed periwinkle and ivy growing under some of the trees, and acted. We carefully pulled up most of these low-covering plants and set them in the bank, holding the roots down with hairpins. We replaced the cover under the trees with bark mulch. Now both areas look right.

(Mrs. R.M.)

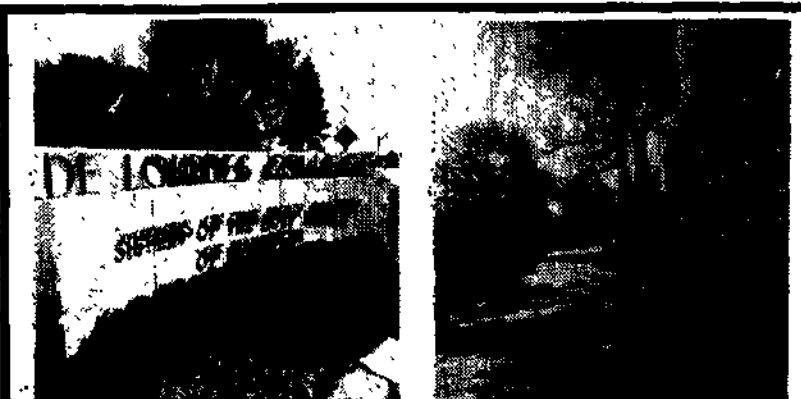
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

ORT Convention

ORT leaders from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kansas and Missouri will hold their first midwest convention May 24-25 at the Palmer House, Chicago.

Purpose will be to broaden the activities in the interest of their respective communities as well as to implement and extend increased support for the global program of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation and Training).

Area chapters represented at the convention will be Countryside, Twin Acres, Far Acres, River Trails, Woodfield and Cypress.



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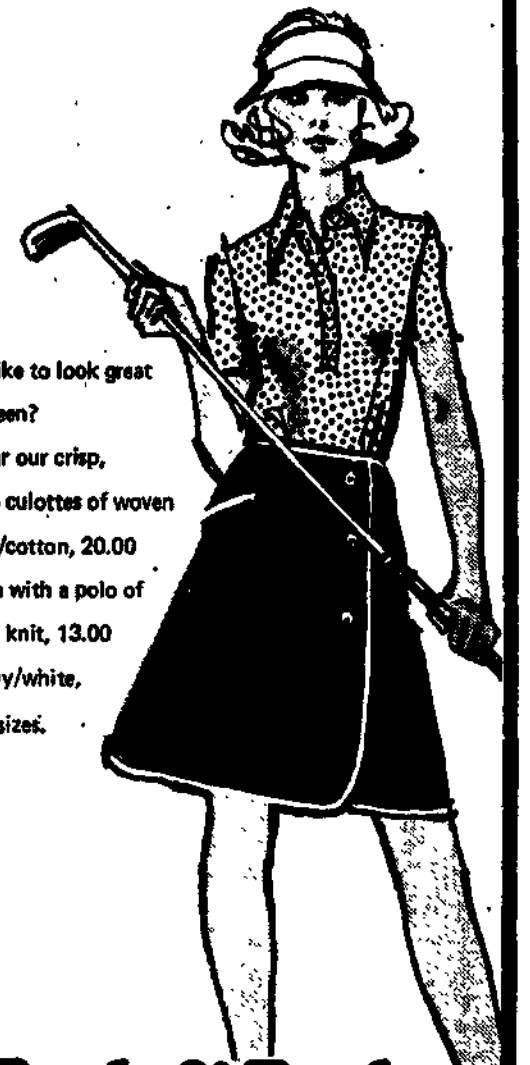
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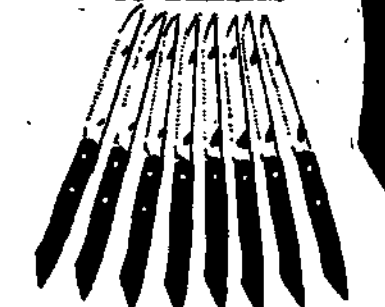
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Elk Grove, Maine West Qualify Doubles Teams For State Finals

Elk Grove and Maine West qualified doubles teams for the state tennis tournament, which will get underway Friday, May 26.

Both doubles teams won three matches

to advance to the Maine West District finals and that feat qualified them for the trip to Champaign. In the finals, the Grenadier pair of Mark and Len Greenberg defeated Maine West's Steve Wild

and John Anderson 10-8 and 6-0.

In singles action, Fenton's Steve Pauly defeated Glenbard East's Dane Petchul 1-6, 7-5 and 6-3 in a stunning upset in the finals.

Pauly's victory enabled Fenton to tie Glenbard East for the district championship with 10 points each. Elk Grove finished third with eight points and Maine West was fourth with five. Addison Trail scored four points, Willowbrook one and Montini and Maine North none.

The Greenberg pair advanced to the finals by beating Lance Kent and Gary Lichtenheld of Willowbrook 6-1 and 6-1 in the first round, Ken Hanes and Rich Alis of Addison Trail 6-1 and 6-0 in the quarter-finals and Lou Varchetto and Doug Carlson of Glenbard East 6-3 and 6-4 in the semi-finals.

Wild and Anderson reached the finals by beating Al Desimone and Mike Jazoro of Willowbrook 6-1 and 6-1 in the first round, Jay Hoskins and John Kirschner of Fenton 6-3 and 6-1 in the quarter-finals and Craig Bristol and Mark Meyer of Glenbard East 6-2, 4-6 and 8-6 in the semi-finals.

In the first set of the finals, the Greenbergs went out to a 3-1 lead, but the Warrior pair came back to take a 5-3 advantage. The Grenadiers had leads of 6-5, 7-6, 8-7 and 9-8 before nailing down the victory. Four of the points went to deuce before being decided and the Elk Grove team won three of those.

In the second set, three points went to deuce, but the Greenbergs won all three of them in the shutout victory.

In the finals in singles, the heavily favored Petchul, who was undefeated this

season and had not lost a single game in six sets in the district, whipped Pauly 6-1 in the first set Tuesday.

But, Pauly, volleying well and forcing Petchul into mistakes, rallied back to win the second set 7-5 and jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second set which Petchul could not overcome.

In other doubles action in the tournament, which started Friday and was delayed twice due to rain, Mike Smith and Jim Siebold of Elk Grove advanced to the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 2-6 and 6-3 win over Archie Neal and Kerry Hong of Addison Trail. The Grenadier pair lost to Bristol and Meyer of Glenbard East 2-6, 6-4, 6-8 in the quarter-finals.

Roger Junge and Joe Thirum of Maine West lost to Varchetto and Carlson of Glenbard East 6-1, 5-7 and 4-6 in first-round action. Maine North's Mike Pearlman and Ed Legatowicz lost to Bristol and Meyer 1-6 and 3-6 in the first round and John Vames and George Payette lost to Ted Juszczyk and Kurt Carlson 0-6 and 2-6.

Maine West's Jack Semler and Elk Grove's Bruce Kinn advanced to quarter-final action in singles before losing. Semler defeated Curt Mroz of Maine North 6-3 and 6-4 in the first round before losing to Fenton's Gary Pederson 0-6 and 2-6. Kinn defeated John Komen of Montini 6-1 and 6-2 before losing to Petchul 0-6 and 0-6.

Jim Lauffenberger of Maine West lost to Carl Newfield of Glenbard East 1-6 and 2-6. Ken Pollitz of Elk Grove lost to Pauly 0-6 and 2-6 and Bob Rashkow of Maine North lost to Jim Galvin of Addison Trail 0-6 and 0-6 in first round action.



Dennis Willison Stars At Louisiana State University

Willison Averages 17.0 In Freshman Year At LSU

Dennis Willison, an all-conference selection for two years at Maine West High School, completed his freshman basketball season at Louisiana State University as expected — he had a fine year.

The 6-5, 195-pounder was forced into a tough situation as a Baby Bengal, having to switch back and forth from the frontcourt to the backcourt. But he responded well, averaging 17 points, 12 rebounds and three assists a game.

Willison, a natural guard, ended up in the front court because he was the tallest man on the squad. Being "only" 6-5 presented problems, especially when every opponent had men over the 6-8 mark. He consistently was defending a player who

towered over him and outweighed him considerably, but his determination and defensive skills usually won the individual battles for him.

Despite the size differential, Willison held his own on the backboards, scooping up the 12 missed shots a game and somehow found the time to score a point or two himself — in fact they added up to 17 a game.

A long-time observer of LSU basketball commented, "I've seen some mismatches before, but Dennis had to play every game against bigger people, much bigger people. He has to be complimented for not only his tenacity, but for his surprising success."

U.S. Gymnastics Olympic Trials Hosted At West

The final tryouts for the United States Men's Olympic Gymnastic Team which will represent the United States in the 1972 Summer Olympic Games to be held in Munich this August will be held at Maine West High School on Friday, June 16 and Saturday, June 17 beginning at 7 p.m. each evening.

Twelve of the nation's best gymnasts will be competing for the six team positions. They will be judged by three Canadian judges and two American judges selected by the Olympic committee.

Sid Drain, head gymnastic coach at Maine West, is in charge of the event which will be televised by the ABC

"Wide World of Sports" program.

The contestants will arrive in Des Moines on June 14. A reception will be held for the contestants by Mayor Herbert Behrel of Des Moines on June 15.

Maine West girls will serve as flashers for the tryouts, the lettermen's club members will act as ushers, the Dad's Booster Club will be in charge of the concessions, and the Mayor has named a community committee to assist with the preparations.

The tryouts will be held in the Maine West Spectator Gymnasium and will be open to the public. Tickets will be \$3.00 per session for adults (or \$5.00 for both sessions) and \$2.00 for students (or \$3.00 for both sessions). A limited number of tickets will be available and may be obtained in person at the Maine West bookstore or by writing to Maine West High School.

Sunday Opener At Waycinden

A parade, three baseball games, refreshments and a special treat by the Instructional League will spark the kick-off of the Waycinden Area Boys' Baseball League season.

Assembly time for the parade will be 12 noon Sunday with step-off time at 12:30 p.m. from the Dulles street side of the Market Place Shopping Center.

To be headed by Parade Marshal, Robert Rossi, the parade will proceed on Dulles Street to Marshall Drive, south to Dorothy and Janice streets and into Friendship Park.

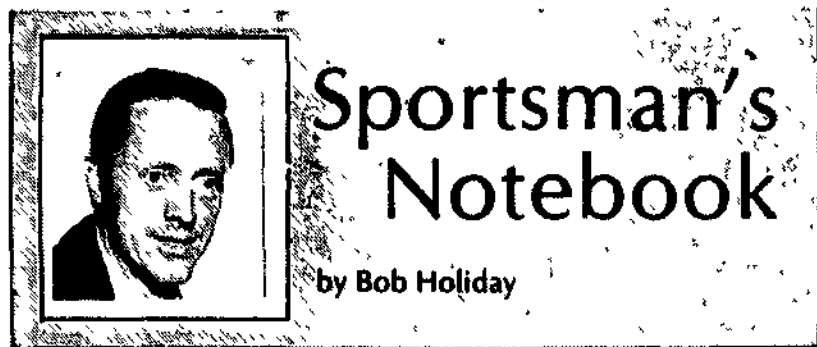
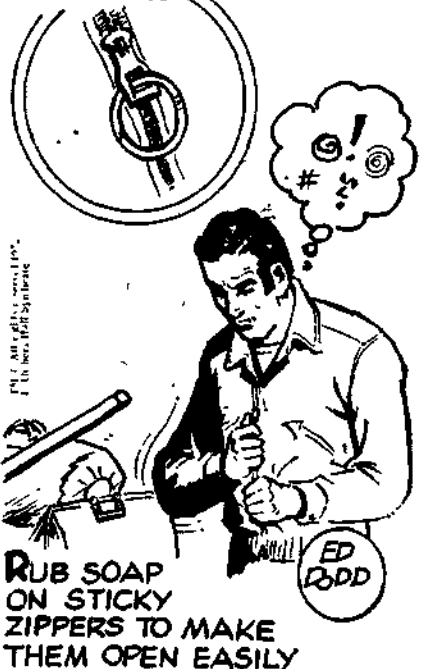
Also parading with uniformed Little Leaguers will be the Forest View Band, the Van Guards and youngsters with decorated bicycles that they have entered in the bicycle contest. A \$10 first prize and \$5 second prize will be awarded to the winners after the parade. Children should contact the League office, 439-0490, about acquiring contest entry blanks.

Baseball games will then be played between Little Leaguers in the Mustang, Bronco and Pony Divisions.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

RINGS FROM YOUR CHILDREN'S DISCARDED NOTEBOOK CAN BE ATTACHED TO ZIPPER TABS OF YOUR SLEEPING BAGS, CANVAS LUGGAGE, ETC...

THE RINGS MAKE IT EASY TO OPEN AND CLOSE ZIPPERS...



AMONG THE MANY joys of being an outdoor writer is the opportunity to talk to groups of youngsters, scouts (both the boy and girl kind), the "Y" groups, father-son sports club meetings, church and school groups.

It was at one of the father-son meetings that a youngster asked during the question and answer session, if I could explain to him what his father had been unable to make clear — just how does a fish breathe?

The boy said he wanted to know, because he had recently taken an undersized bass and found when he tossed it back into the water it simply "belled-up."

Luckily for me I had recently spent some time talking about a fish's anatomy with Tim Renken, resident genius of the Lazy Ike Corporation, manufacturers of one of the most popular and productive lines of lures in the business. As Renken says it, "Fish and people are more alike than most people realize..." which explains, perhaps, why high school biology teachers always insist that fledgling biologists dissect a fish right after they've finished taking apart a worm.

The brain and nervous system of a fish, the backbone and skeletal system, the heart and circulatory system and the stomach and digestive system is similar to ours, although they live in water.

A fish breathes by taking water through its mouth. The water passes over the gills, which are lined with many tiny blood vessels. The oxygen in the water passes by osmosis, or absorption, through the thin membranes of the gills into the fish's blood. So the fish obtains oxygen from the water by way of his gills, much the same as man's lungs pass along oxygen to his blood from the air drawn into the lungs.

That is also why a fish injured by a swallowed hook has a lot better chance to recover than one with a damaged gill. That is also why a fish hooked anywhere except in the lip cannot simply be flipped back into the water and expected to live.

A deep-hooked fish, or one with a damaged gill, must be held upright in the water in swimming position. Then, after you've opened his mouth for him, you must move him forward through the water until sufficient water/oxygen has passed through his mouth and over his gills to get oxygen back into his blood stream and his heart starts pumping again. After several minutes of this gentle treatment, the fish will swim, we presume gratefully, out of your hand.

Youngsters and oldsters alike are nearly always fascinated, too, by a fish's propulsion system. First of all, a fish uses an air sack to regulate his buoyancy. That is why he can rise, sink or remain suspended at will.

For propulsion he relies on his caudal fin or his tail. Powerful muscles on its sides alternately expand and contract to sweep this tail from side to side, pushing against the water. Since the water is dense and resists being pushed back-

ward, the fish moves forward.

Other fins on the fish's body act as stabilizers, steering devices and brakes.

Fish don't have ears like men, but they can hear and they can hear very well. Sound travels much better in water than it does in the air, so a fish needs no ears to gather sound. Instead, vibrations pass directly from the water into bones in the fish's head. These bones relay the vibrations to inner ears, which, in turn, send them on to the brain. All this is another excellent reason for remembering that voices on a pier or in a boat are alright. But the sound of a tackle box scraping the bottom of a boat is a loud vibration to a fish.

Fish can also hear sounds that humans cannot, through a sensory organ that seems to combine hearing and feeling. This organ is in the lateral line, a stripe that runs down each side from the gill cover to the tail. Through this organ fish are able to sense vibrations of extremely low frequency, such as the thrashing of a wounded baitfish, the flopping of a bait or bobber on the water or the footsteps of a man wading in the shallows.

Fish don't see as well as men, but the sight sense is not as important in water, where light travels only a short distance.

Yet almost no one disagrees that fish can distinguish color difference about as well as humans.

And don't worry if someone points out to you that you drink like a fish. Fresh-water fish drink very little. They swallow small amounts of water with their food, but they don't need to take moisture to replace that lost in a water-using cooling system such as the one in a man. Fish, in fact, have no cooling system. Their body temperature rises and falls with that of the water around them, within certain tolerance limits, depending on the species of fish.

All this is by way of reminding that a fish does only what comes naturally. He doesn't have to know anything about you to avoid being caught. But the more you understand about him, the better your chances of winning against his instincts.

And speaking of instincts, three bass have been outwitted recently, fish of the size that have been instinctively avoiding hooks for a lot of years.

Robert Yamamoto of Charleston, Ill., landed a 9 pound 15 1/2 ounce largemouth bass at Lincoln Trail State Park a week ago, a 24-inch long lunker; a few days later, Robert Gardner of Pekin, took a 9 pound 5 ounce largemouth out of Three Lakes Sportsman's Club Lake in Knox County, 25-inches long; and then Rodney Miket, of Springfield, landed a 9 pound 12 1/4-ounce largemouth out of Lake Jacksonville that was 23 1/2-inches long with a 21 1/2-inch girth.

So while one's instincts might tend to lead him north in search of Wisconsin walleyes and white bass (the walleye run is over and the white bass haven't started yet) there is a lot to be said for the lunker bass fishing in downstate Illinois.

Notre Dame Trackmen Head Suburban Catholic

Notre Dame had been figured as a possible contender for the Suburban Catholic Conference track title, but with a team like Marist also entered, it was obvious the Dons would have to be at their best at Marmion Military Academy Saturday for the conference meet.

At their best, the Dons were. So now the SCC first-place trophy rests in their showcase for the first time in four years. "The kids came through and really did the job," said a pleasantly-surprised head coach Jack Cole.

Led by five first places, including a record-breaking performance by a sophomore, Notre Dame compiled 61 points to 48 for second-place Marist. St. Viator, the other Herald area entry, was sixth with 14 points.

Holy Cross finished third. Benet Academy fourth and St. Patrick fifth ahead of the Lions and Marmion was one point behind.

The biggest surprise for the new champs was sophomore Tom Griffin, who set a new school record by winning the long jump with 21 feet, 9 inches. The old record had been 21-5 and had held up for five years.

Other winners were Jim Kirby with 51.2 in the 440-yard dash, Gary Les with 4:20.9 in the mile run, Matt Kieger with 12.0 in the mile and the mile relay team of Steve Bundra, Kirby, Jeff Borowski and Griffin with 3:35.0.

It was Kirby's first quarter-mile under

52.0 this year. Previous top marks for the other winners in the same events were 4:25.3 by Les in the mile, 11-6 by Kiefer in the pole vault and 3:34.2 by the mile relay unit.

St. Viator's only winner was Dave Jarzemyk with 5-11 in the long jump. The Lions' other points came on a second place by the 800-yard relay unit (1:34.8), fourth by Joe Sweeney in the two-mile run and fifth by Tom Rochfort in the long jump with 20-8.

Notre Dame added five second places to its winning total, two each by distance runner Dick Runtz and sprinter Wayne Douglas. Runtz was timed in 9:29.3 in the two-mile and 4:31.5 in the mile. Douglas recorded a :10.5 in the 100-yard dash and :23.6 (against the wind) in the 220. Pete Kalmes got the other second with 12-0 in the pole vault.

Picking up other points for the Dons were Kirby with fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles (:16.0), Steve Bundra with fourth in the 440 (:53.6), Dave Miro with fifth in the two-mile (9:50), and Kalmes with fifth in the high jump.

Notre Dame was third in the freshman conference meet with 32 points compared to winner Marist's 51 and Benet Academy's 48. The Dons' only winner in this one was Tim Riley with 10:07.5 in the two-mile.

District meets this weekend are next on varsity agendas with Notre Dame going to Glenbrook South and St. Viator to Prospect.

Wet Grounds? Hard To Believe

Tuesday's Niles West District baseball games between Notre Dame and Niles West and Evanston versus Glenbrook North were postponed due to wet grounds.

"Were they really wet?" asked Notre Dame Coach Ken Maziarka of a visitor to his practice. "I can't believe the field was all that wet because our fields are not the best at draining and they sure are playable."

Replied the visitor, who had been to the Niles West diamond, "Yes, they were playable. Not perfect, but playable."

"That burns me up," Maziarka said. "You know Channel Seven (WLS-TV) was going to come out and shoot a few innings of our game. Just think what a

boost to our program — and Niles West's — that would be. If the fields were playable, then those games should have certainly been played."

The Dons have been scheduled to play Niles West today at 2 p.m. "No way we can play then," Maziarka said. "Our boys will be in final exams at that hour. The earliest we can play is three o'clock."

The Evanston-Glenbrook North game will either follow the Notre Dame-Niles West game or will be played on another site.

"Somebody had better hope that it doesn't rain the next few days," Maziarka said, "especially after passing up a beautiful day like today."



Accepting Mail Orders

Mail orders for tickets to the United States Olympic Diving Trials to be held in Park Ridge now are being accepted by Park Ridge Olympic Diving Trials Committee.

The three-day trials will be held at the Oakton Recreation Center, 2800 W. Oakton St., Park Ridge, Friday through Sunday, July 28-30. More than 60 leading men and women divers are expected to compete for the 12 positions on the diving team that will represent the United States at the 20th Olympiad at Munich, Germany, Aug. 26-Sept. 10.

Competition will be in the three-meter springboard and 10-meter diving tower events with three divers chosen for each event by a team of seven judges. There will be six sessions, two each day.

The schedule of events: Friday, July 28 — 10 a.m. — Women's 3-meter trials; 2 p.m. — Women's 3-meter trials.

Saturday, July 29 — 10 a.m. — Men's 3-meter trials; 2 p.m. — Women's 10-meter trials; 3 p.m. — Men's 3-meter trials.

Sunday, July 30 — 10 a.m. — Men's 10-meter trials; 2 p.m. — Women's 10-meter

trials; 3 p.m. — Men's 10-meter trials.

Applications for entries should be sent to Mrs. Carol Tice, Secretary, Park Ridge Olympic Diving Committee, Oakton Recreation Center, 2800 W. Oakton St., Park Ridge, 60068.

Provision has been made for 1,500 seats for the trials, approximately 400 of which will be reserved. Seats in the reserved section for all six events are priced at \$15 each. Reserved section prices are the same for all ages, including children.

Ticket sales are being handled on a volunteer basis by the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs of Park Ridge. There will be no charge for parking which, however, is limited.

Orders for tickets along with a check payable to Park Ridge Olympic Trials should be to: A. O. Wieshuber, 327 S. Home Ave., Park Ridge, 60068.

All proceeds over expenses will be contributed to the United States Olympic Team.

For further information please contact Neil R. Gazel, Co-Chairman, Telephone: 782-3820 (office), 825-2977 (home).

Zweig's Wins In Senior Prep Division

by BILL McCARTY

After a rained out opening weekend, Maine-Northfield Little League's Major and Senior Prep divisions got under way with the first Senior Prep victory going to Zweig's Restaurant and Deli, as they edged out Biggy's Restaurant 2-0.

John Maly was the winning pitcher and Russ Karlins scored both of the victor's runs on singles by Glen Olsson and Lester Held. Karlins also doubled. Dale Langer picked up another double for the winners.

In their second outing, Zweig's forfeited to Dash Texaco when they failed to field a full team. In other prep action Biggy's nosed out Ash 7-6 with the win going to Biggy pitcher John Konuk. Bob Machun and Ken Littel doubled for Biggy's as did Gary Silver. For Dash's Pat Cerney doubled and Bob Polizzi had two singles and a double.

After earning the distinction of the first Major National League victory 14-7 over EdMar Heating and Plumbing, the Lee Kays suffered a 2-1 loss to VIP Studios. In Kay's victory, David Kay was on the mound. Alan Goldstein had a three run homer and Jeff Rappaport homered. Kay belted two doubles and Steve Goranson. Alan Goldstein and Tom Godzicki each doubled.

For EdMar, Ed Saymczak had a three run homer. Jim Ruck homered and Nick Tremont singled twice.

In the big win for VIP Studios Jeff Jacobson was the winning pitcher and also completed his day by hitting a home run and a triple. A home run and a triple were also clouted by Paul Bartalotta. Four singles by Greg Wilson scored four runs. Kerry Field singled three times and Bill Digilio and Jeff Hines each had two singles and each drove in two runs.

VIP was on the short end of a 12-4 win by the Mick Levinsons. The winning pitcher was Sam Halpin. Bob Klausner, who had five RBI's for the day, hit a two run homer. Tom Larimore homered, doubled and singled and scored two runs. John Olson tripled, Tim Kelley, Bert Levinson and Sam Halpin each had two singles. For VIP Jacobson had another home run and Greg Wilson had two singles.

In the only other Major National game played Chernin Shoes shut out Talsman Village 11-0 behind the four hit pitching of Steve Littel. Mike Miller tripled and Richard Dietz had two singles and three RBI's.

George's Fix All 86 won the American Major League opener over the Leo Malantis nine 13-6 and then defeated Domestic Utilities 9-3 to take first place in the division. Dave Pink struck out 11, had two doubles and three RBI's in defeating Malantis. Mark Smith also doubled. Mark Malter had three singles, and Randy Weingarten had two. John Malantis, Reid Stiefel, Tom Petykowski and Gary Handwerker each doubled. For Domestic Utilities David Swislow was three for three collecting a double and two singles.

Domestic lost an 8-7 decision to the Bill Buckmans. Mike Appleby was the winning pitcher and he also hit a double. David Pankic had two triples and a single and Jim Nankervis had three singles. Guy Steinbrink homered and tripled for Domestic and Bill Factor doubled. Walton Carpets won a 5-1 contest over Toriani Insurance with Tony Zaccaria, who struck out 10 and clobbered a triple and single, the winning pitcher. Tom Paulsen had two doubles and Mike Paulson singled. Glenn Pearson and Gary Olsson each had two singles. Scott Toriani doubled for the losers and John Schippacause had two singles.

Walt Boyle held first place in the Minor National division by downing Glenbrook Insurance 7-1. Sean Byrne was the winning pitcher and he also had two doubles. Peter Taafé had two doubles and Jay Orlowski had two singles. For Glenbrook Insurance Greg Gelfand doubled and Martin Butliere tripled.

Central-Greenwood Standard clobbered Michael-Kagan 19-1. Jeff Hochberg was the winning pitcher. Randy Marsh homered, doubled, singled, and drove in five runs. John Cerney tripled and singled and drove in five runs. Bill Lindquist drove in two runs with a double and two more runs with a single. Tom Kelly also doubled. Brock Wittcamp drove in two runs on three singles and Jeff Beck's two singles drove in two runs.

The House of Schiller made its debut with a 15-8 victory over Maine State Insurance Agency. Mike Slinger, with an assist from Brad Whitjer was the winning pitcher. Whitjer also delivered a grand slam home run and Slinger had two singles. Lowell Raven tripled for Maine State; Scott Digilio had a single, a double and a triple; Ken Olaszewski had three singles and Paul Langer had a single and a double.

Highland Automotive dropped Hackneys 12-1 with Kenny Glick and Jay Kalish sharing the mound honors.



APPROVAL SEEKER. Doug Werhane of Maine Bill Slapke, Maine West won the Central Suburban North looks to the umpire for the approved out after the Norsemen third sacker tags Maine West's win was a double by Slapke in the second inning. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Tight Race In Y League

As usual, a very tight race is again developing in the Northwest Suburban YMCA Twilight Golf League. Three teams are now tied for the lead with seven and a half points each and three others have seven.

Three birdies were recorded in recent play — by Bob Busch and Joe Heerens, each on the 12th hole, and Dick Hoyt on the first.

Low gross honors went to Ed Nixon with 41, followed by 43's by Heerens and Ron Brink. Bruce Berlet and Dale

Clausing shared low net with 33 while Dave Weist had 34.

Team standings:
Kiefer Roofing 7½
Hal Lieber Trophies 7½
Kre-Ken Patterns 7½
Bank & Trust of A.H. 7
Hilliker Associates 7
Mt. Prospect State Bank 7
Arlington Toyota 5½
Allen's Men's Store 5
Kunkel Realtors 3
B & H Blueprints 3

Brother Act Headlines Sante Fe Racing Card

A high-flying brother act leads a field of more than 70 professional motorcyclists at Santa Fe Speedway this Wednesday night as the southwest side clay oval presents its second motorcycle card.

The American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned program features a 12-lap feature race on the quarter-mile clay oval. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

Keith and Frank Ulicki of Kenosha, Wis., are expected to improve their impressive 1971 performances; Keith was voted top junior rider and Frank won the

coveted "most improved rider" trophy. Both are hard-nosed, quick-moving cyclists who have gone from also-rans to "hot dogs" in just a few years.

Their sternest challenge will come from a trio of long-time Santa Fe Speedway and national short-track cycling experts — defending champion Charlie Chapple of Flint, Mich., two-time speedway king Neil Keen from St. Louis, Mo., and local favorite Billy O'Brien of Waukegan.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts weekly motorcycle action on Wednesday nights; all programs are coordinated by the Maywood Mustangs.

Chicago's busiest racing oval also hosts fiercely competitive stock car programs each Saturday and Sunday night.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

4A Baseball Slate Opener Set Sunday

The South and West 4A boys baseball (13 and 14 year old boys) season will get underway on Sunday with four games.

At South 4A the season will open with C-Line Products playing Firemen and Johnson's Sporting Goods against General Box. South's other four teams will start their seasons on Monday and Tuesday with Meyer Material vs. Optimists and Sebastian Realty against Sugar Bowl respectively.

At West the DP National Bank opens against First Federal Savings and Sugar Bowl meets the Firemen on Sunday with Johnson's Sporting Goods and Double MM Realty playing on Monday and the Optimists against Meyer Material on Tuesday. All games are played at South and West Parks respectively and game times are 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday and 6:00 p.m. on weekdays.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Echo Hedberg had the high series of 514, including a 204 game, in the Lane Brains Women's Bowling League at Elk Grove Bowl. . . . Dodie Gaydo had the only other high series, 507, with other fine marks by Arlene Price, Edie Teufel, Lillian Mayer, Mary Mathie, Rita Matsukes and Betty Sass. . . . The previous week, Gloria Delili's 528 had been the top series, one pin above Echo Hedberg's 527 while Sue Balke had 518. . . . Others with standout series were Rita Matsukes, Pat Kelle, Judy Lundgren, Dodie Gaydo and Lillian Mayer.



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